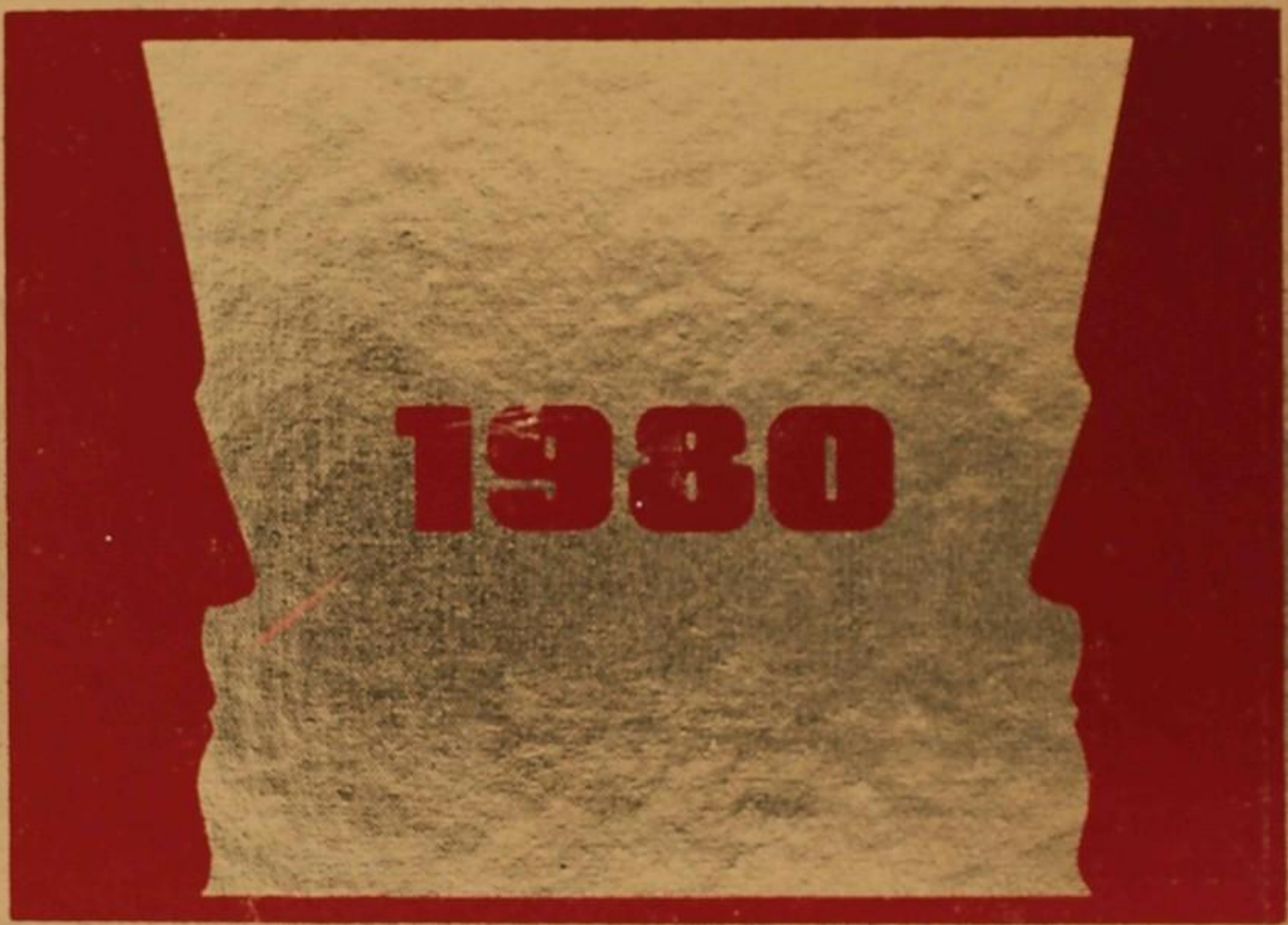


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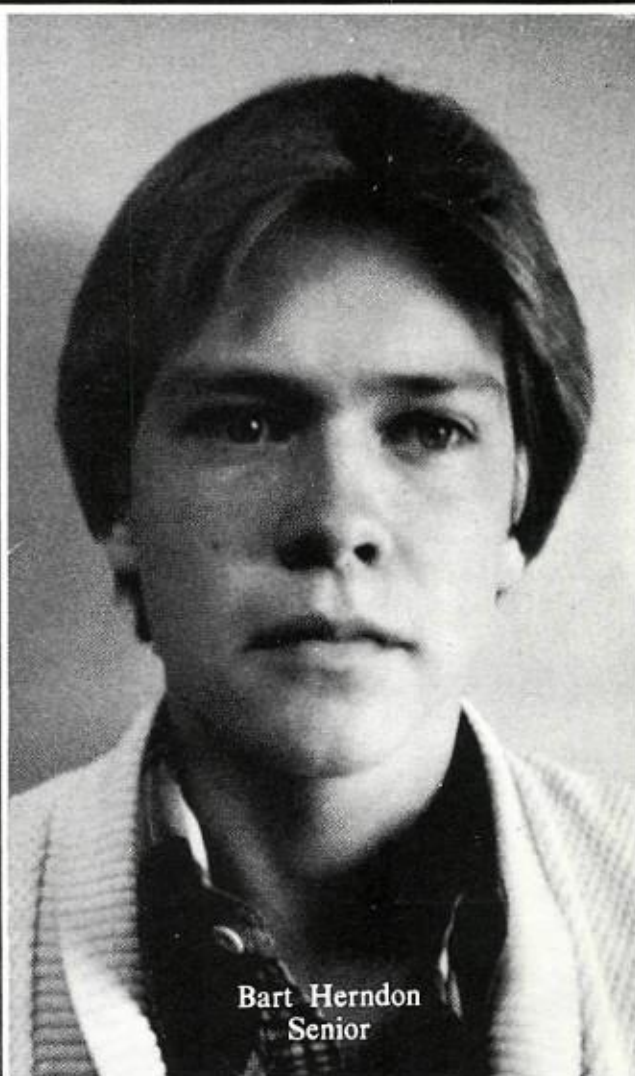
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Vickie Boatner
Junior



Bart Herndon
Senior



Tonya Mooney
Sophomore

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1980:

Minute after minute, day after day, week after week, and year after year, something happens which cannot be controlled by anyone—change. Therefore, each and every year has countless changes no matter what the circumstances and this year is no exception to the rule.

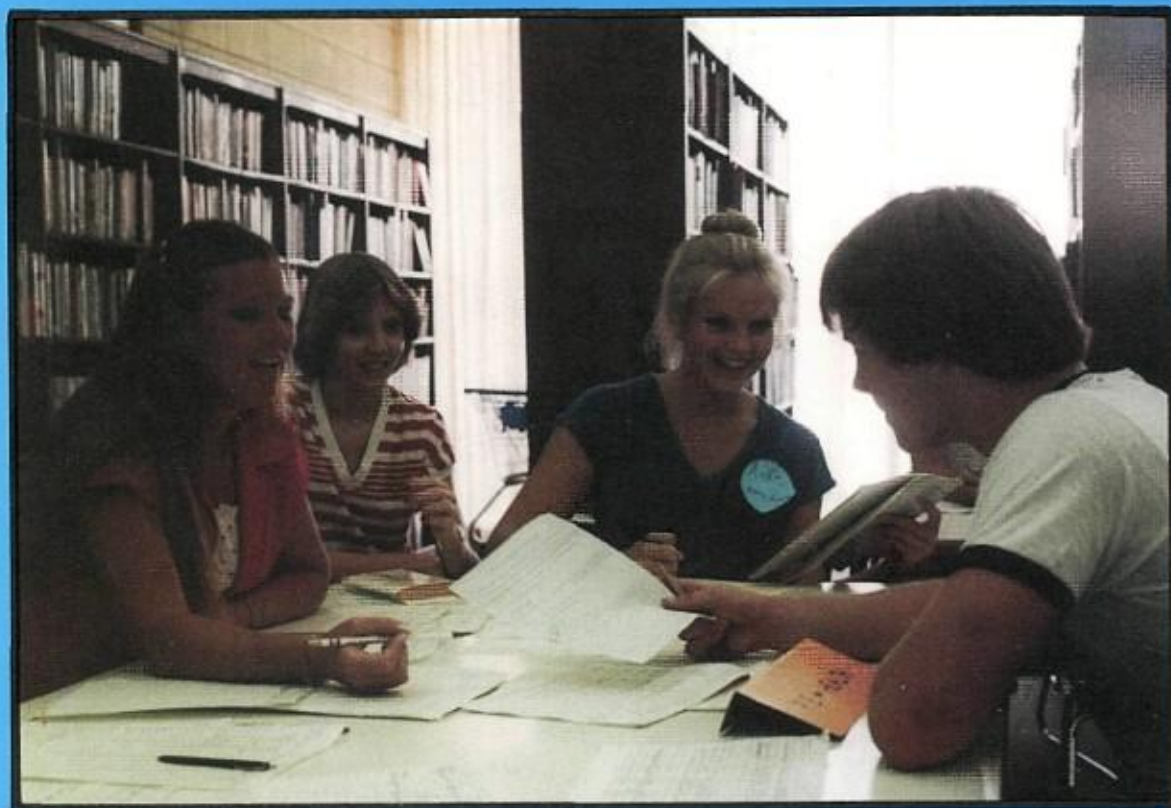
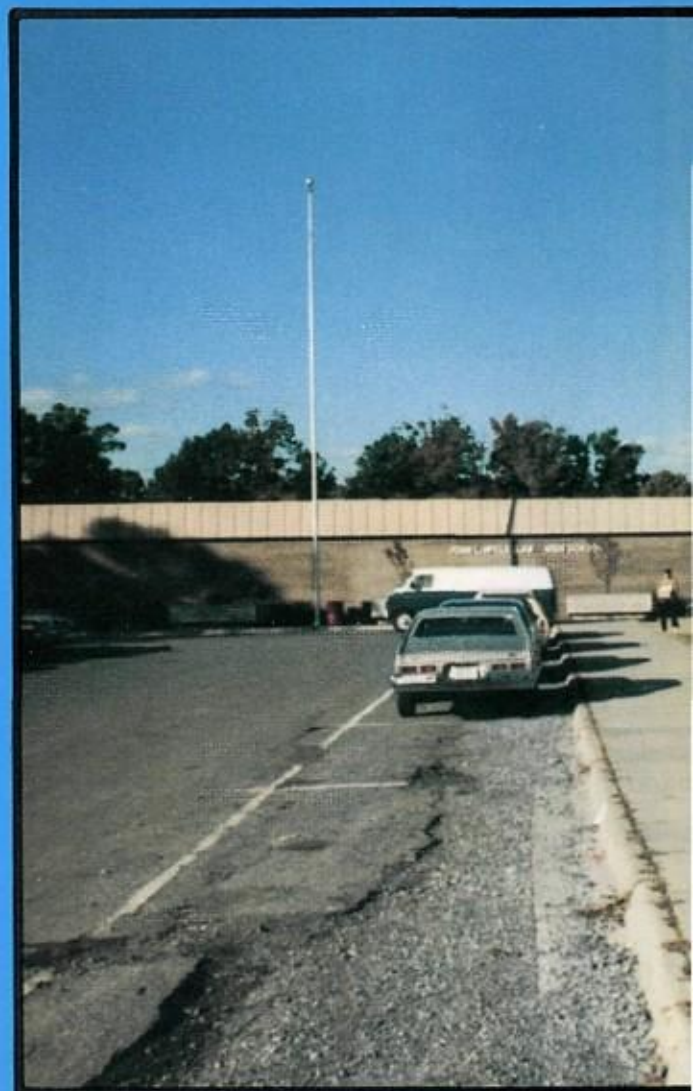
Upon the first day of school, arena scheduling provided a new system for the students and teachers alike. The counselors, in years past, organized all student schedules.

Construction began September

26, 1979 on the new and first auditorium. The front park area lay full of uprooted trees and mud, a definite change from the now nonexistent paths before shaded by the large oak trees.

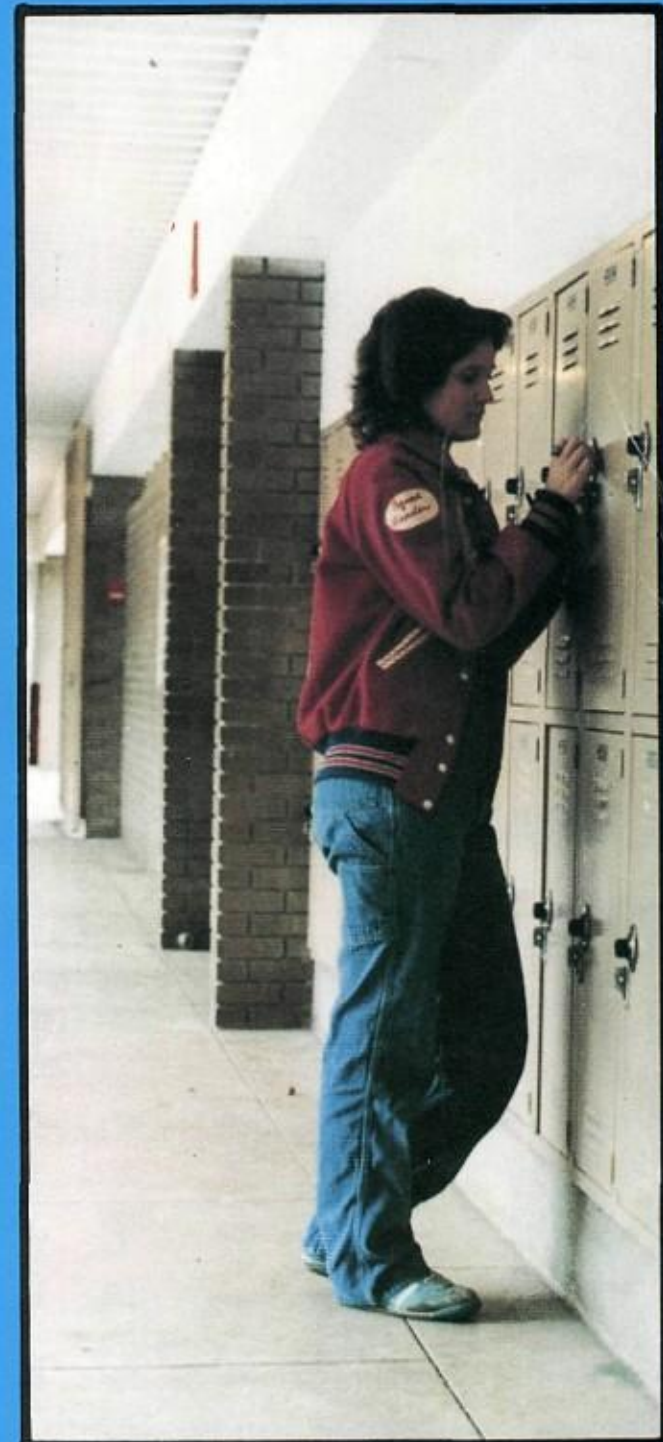
Nationwide, gasoline prices rose to .89 a gallon and higher. Due to rising prices, many people started carpools in order to conserve this expensive commodity.

All these changes so unique from any other year owe it all to 1980 with . . .



Figuring out schedules for P. E. and Health students, Coach Martha Cothren helps students in the rush of arena scheduling.

Looking on the inside catches Junior Karen Morse at her locker during class.



A STYLE ALL ITS OWN

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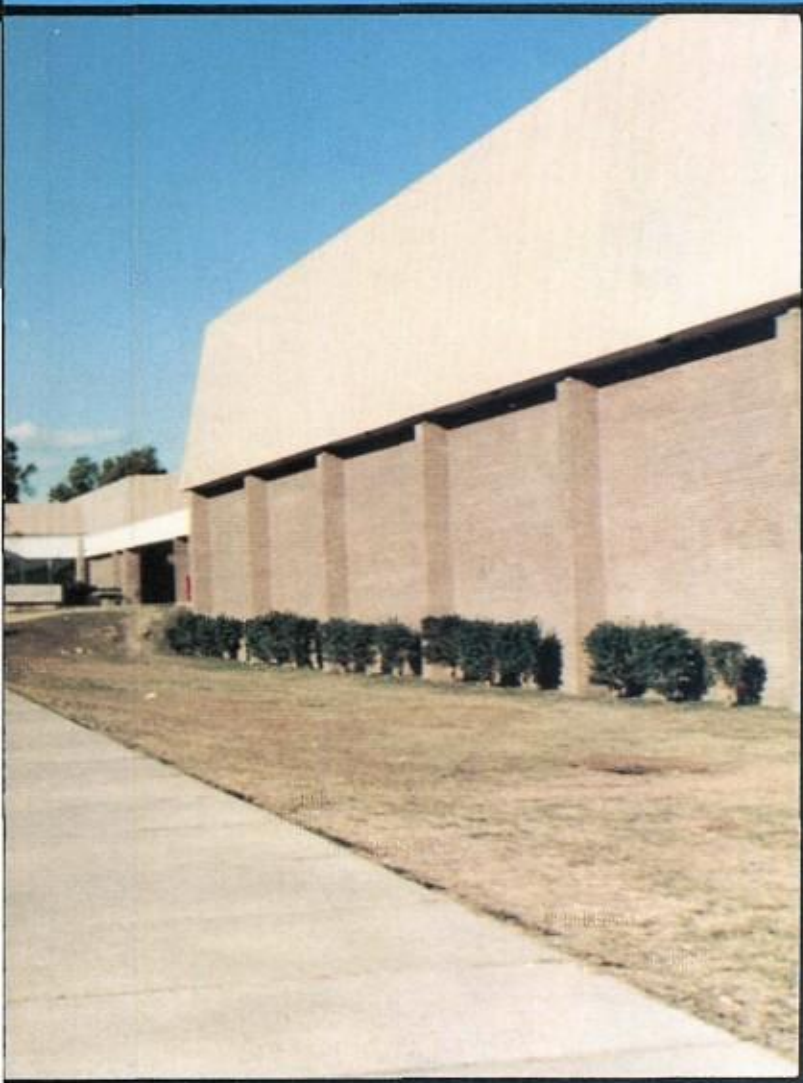
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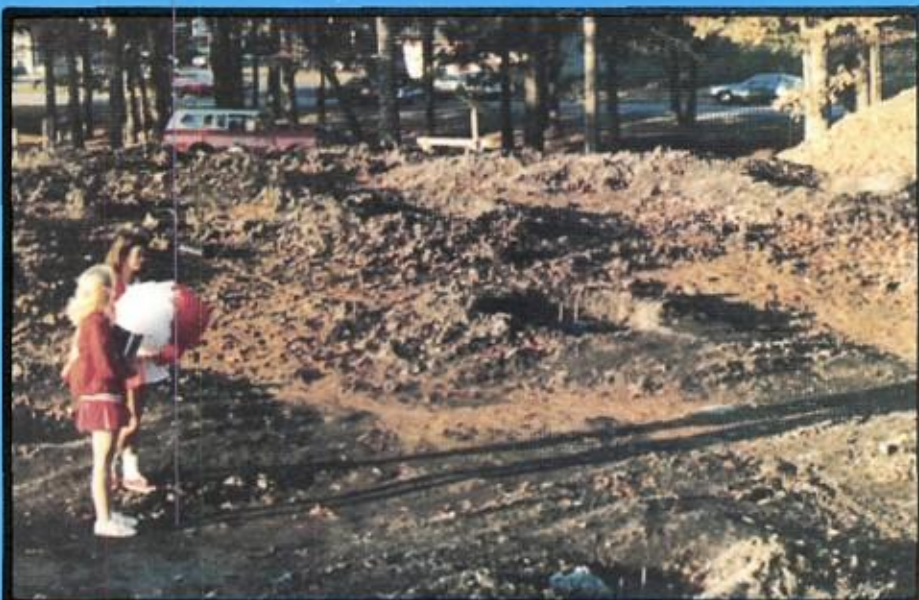
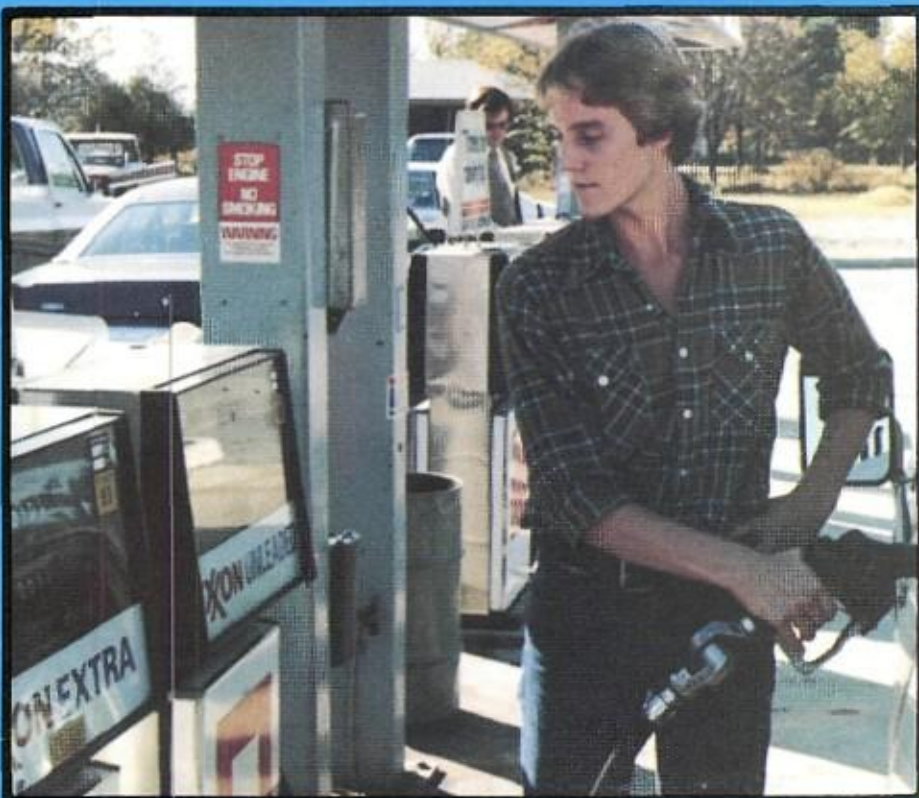
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Looking on the outside emphasizes the main sidewalk traveled each day by students walking from the parking lots.

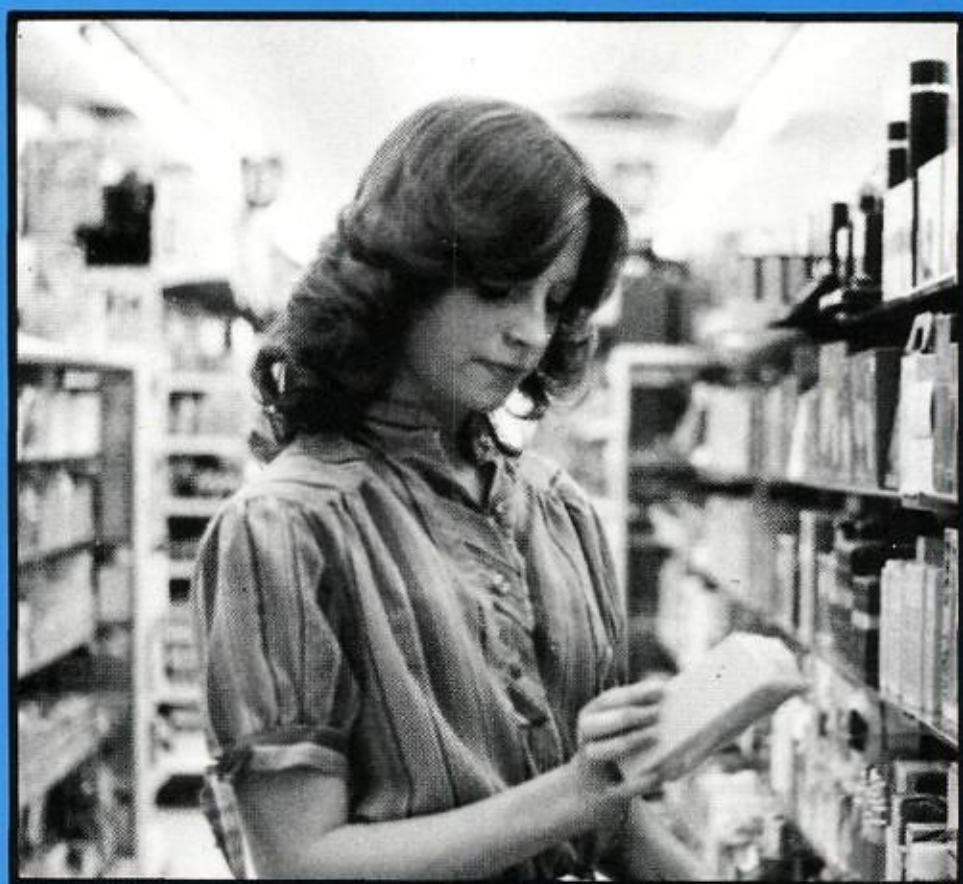
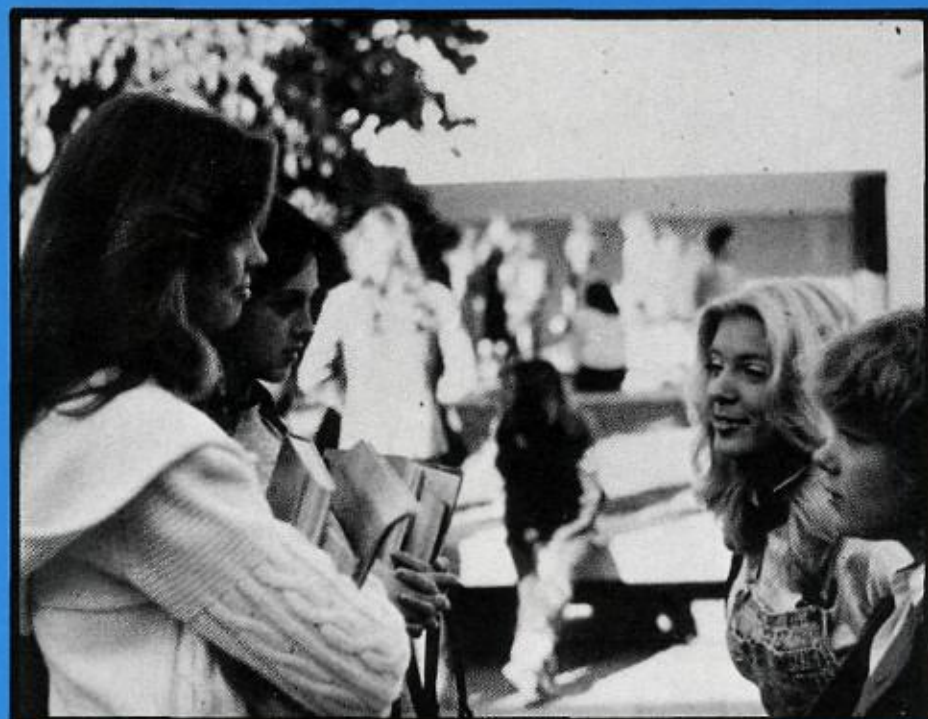
On the up and up best describes the gasoline situation as Sophomore Pat Thornton pumps it in at .93 a gallon.

Trying to imagine what the new auditorium will look like when finished, Donna Gross and Stacey Pinkerton observe the open space.



Laughter, talk, and chatter fill the courtyards and hallways before school as students met with friends to talk about the weekend past.

Going to the mall is a popular thing for Junior April Maddox as she shops up and down the aisles of Osco Drug Store.



PEOPLE:

Some people like to play instruments, others like to go shopping, and still others like to just relax and talk with good friends. Whatever the time or place the fact remains inevitable that every individual has his own special style.

With a population of 1,855 students, many who live near the city of Southwest Little Rock and a number of students who live in the spacious outskirts of town, there must be several different lifestyles in the community. Living close to the city, one might make several trips to the local mall or hamburger joint. When living further out, as many students do, one might get up every morning to feed the ducks or maybe go horseback riding in a big green pasture.

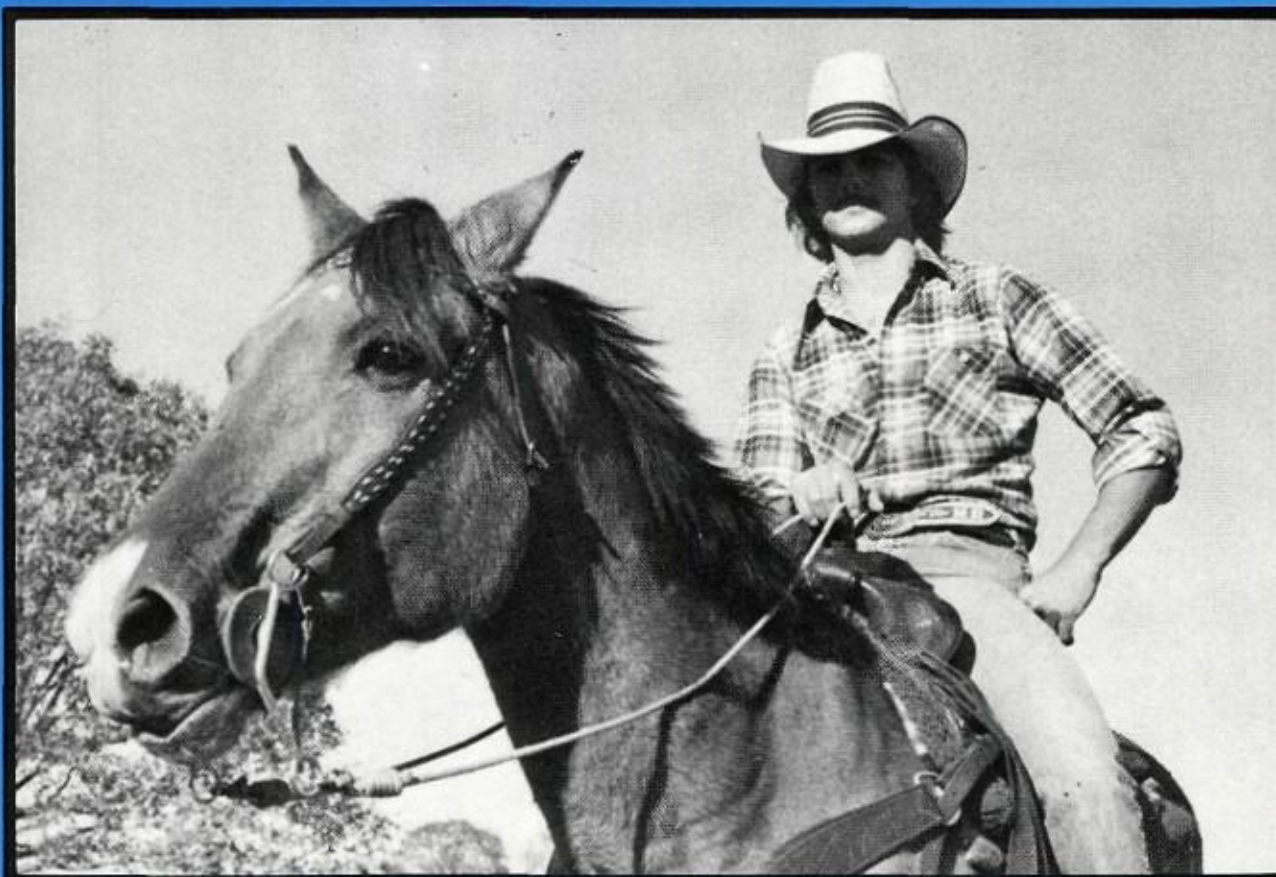
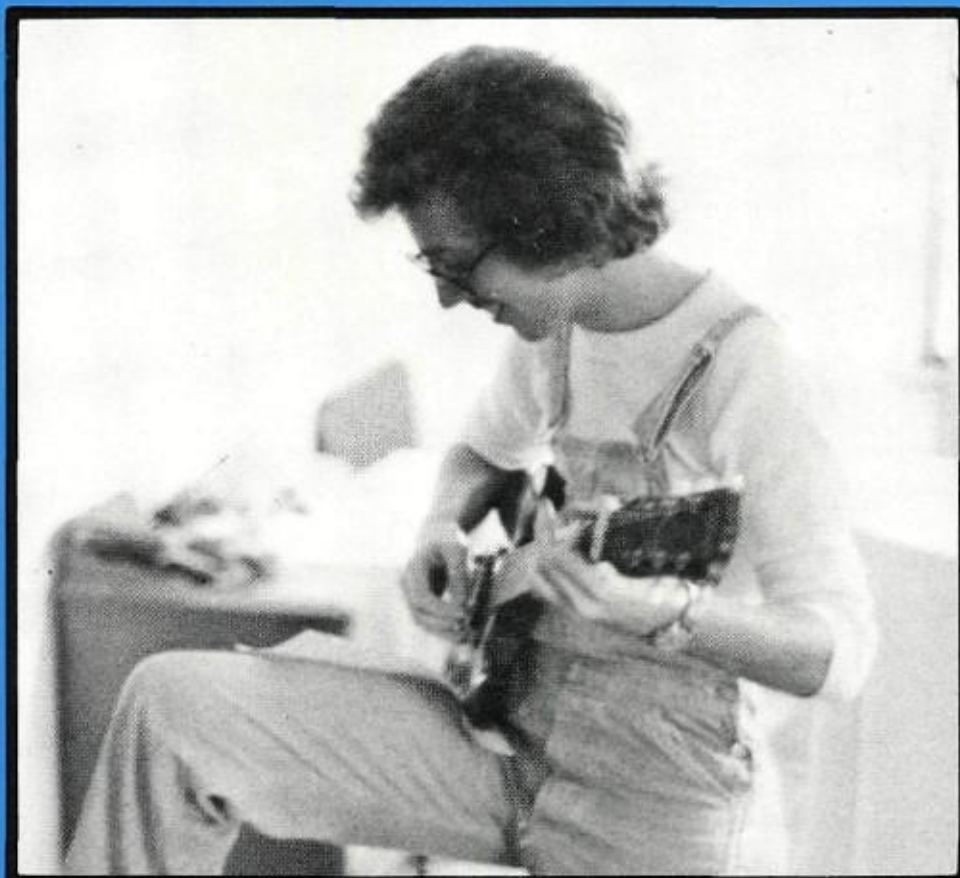
Being placed in the same school and living in separate atmospheres gives individuals a choice and shows that there is . . .

A STYLE FOR EVERYONE



Life is a natural for Senior Susan Rooker as she awakens every morning and walks down a rocky hill to feed her family's adopted ducks and fish.

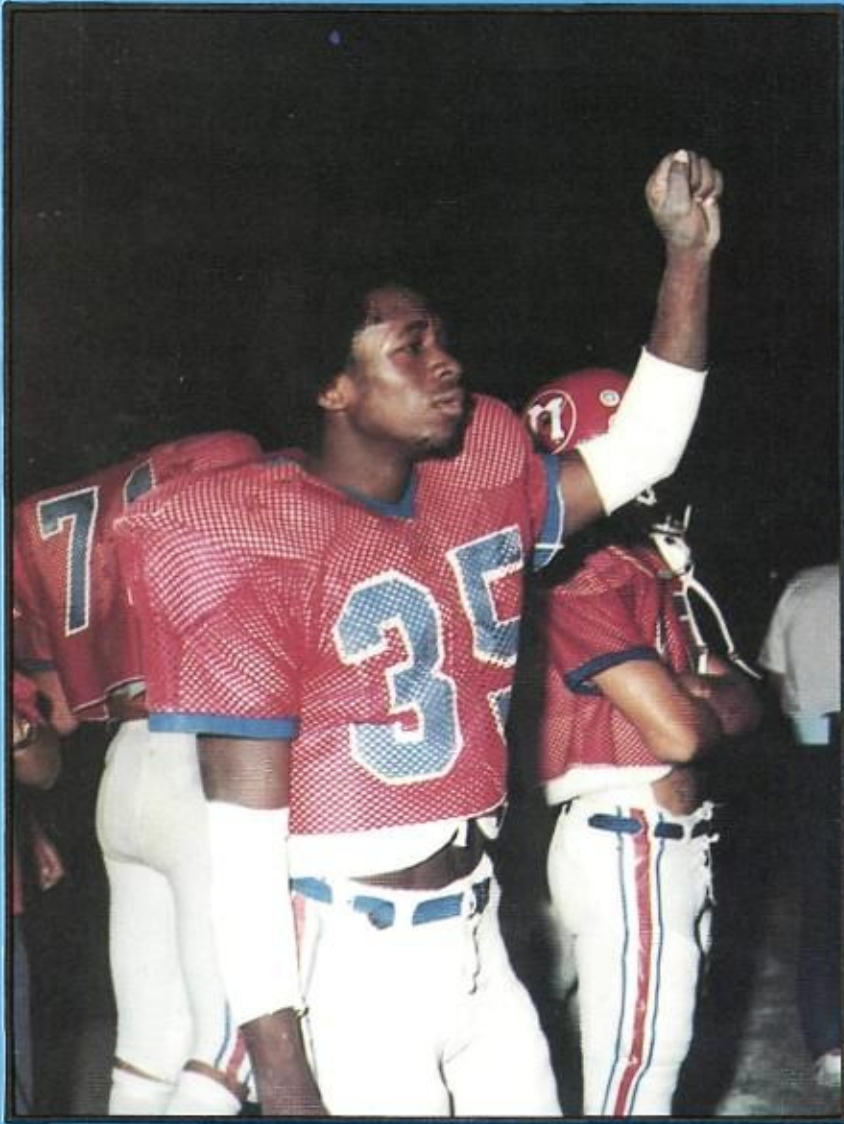
Music beats all as far as Sophomore Chris Maxwell is concerned seen practicing on his electric guitar.



Fresh air and space are two things which make Senior Mark Rauch enjoy life as seen one Saturday with his horse "Babe."

SPIRIT:

Team spirit is shown as Senior Mark Greer raises a fist urging the Lions to keep fighting.



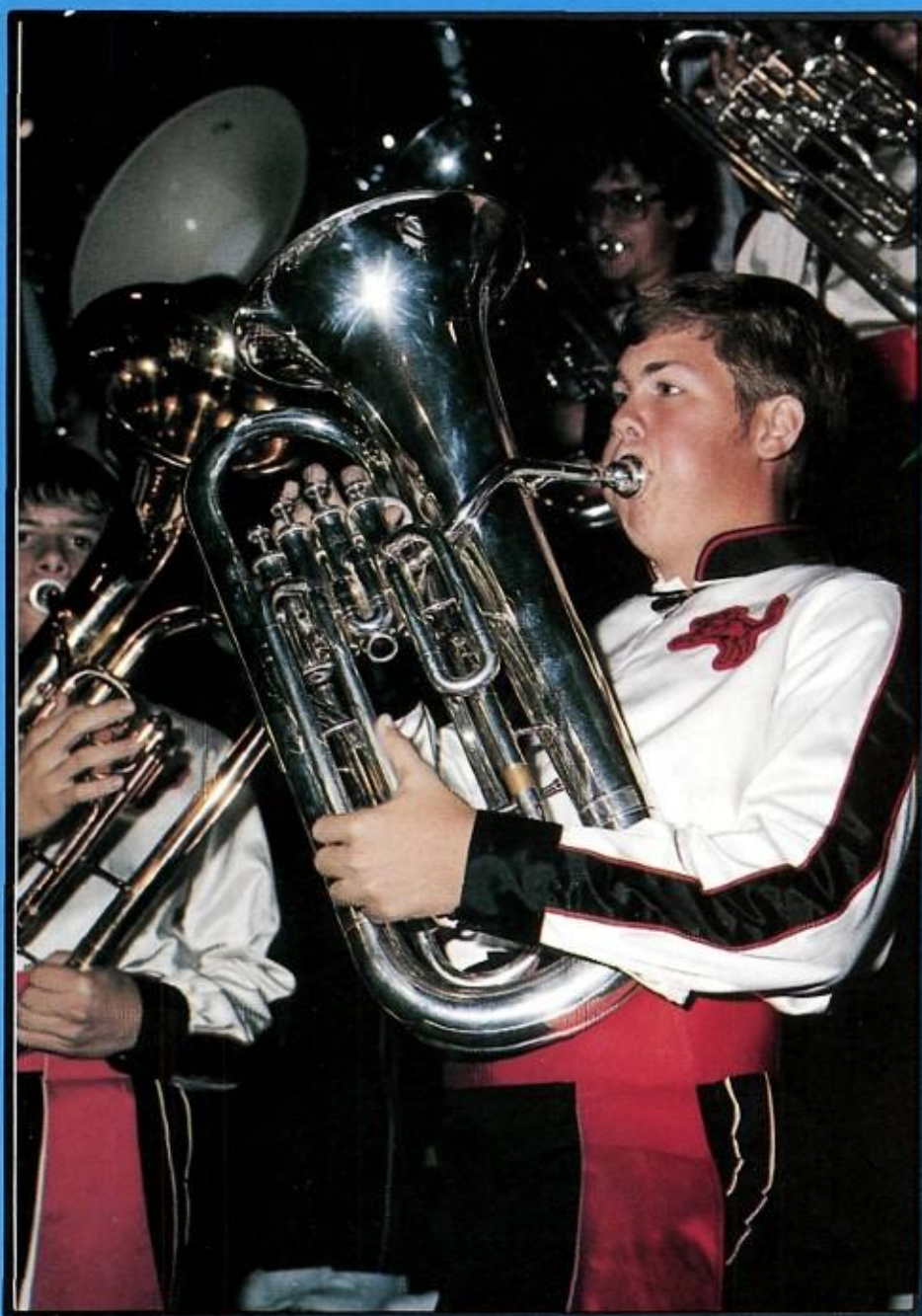
What many people consider as the backbone for the survival of a school is spirit. Whether it is playing in the band, marching in Lionettes, cheering the players on to victory, or simply being a dedicated fan, spirit provides what is thought of as the single most stabilizing factor in campus life.

Becoming a new member of the 5-A conference was at first looked upon by many people with skepticism, but as the season progressed the crowds became more confident. As stated by Head Coach Ted Yotter, "I believe the move up to 5-A is a definite challenge for football as well as basketball and track. What's more important is that we hope to have a larger number in participation now that we're in the larger conference."

Now the true spirit-builders, whether supporting the team from the stands or actually participating, seem to accept the challenge that we are . . .

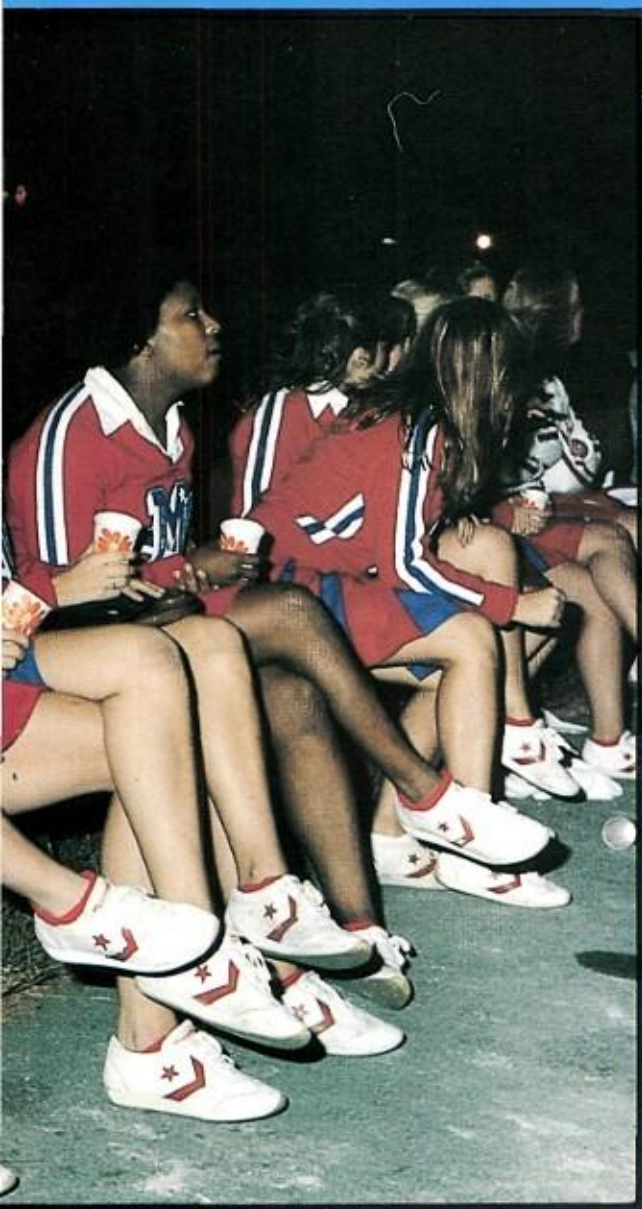
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Blow by blow, Senior Patrick Young plays with the band appearing at all home games.

From the stands, Lionette Captain Meredith Ferguson and other members support the team with a popular chant at the first game of the season against Catholic High.

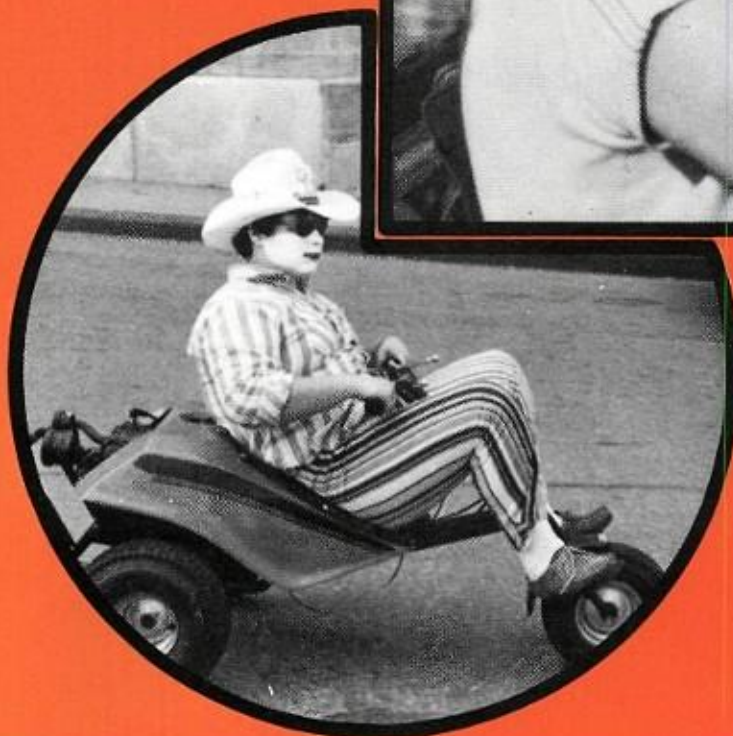
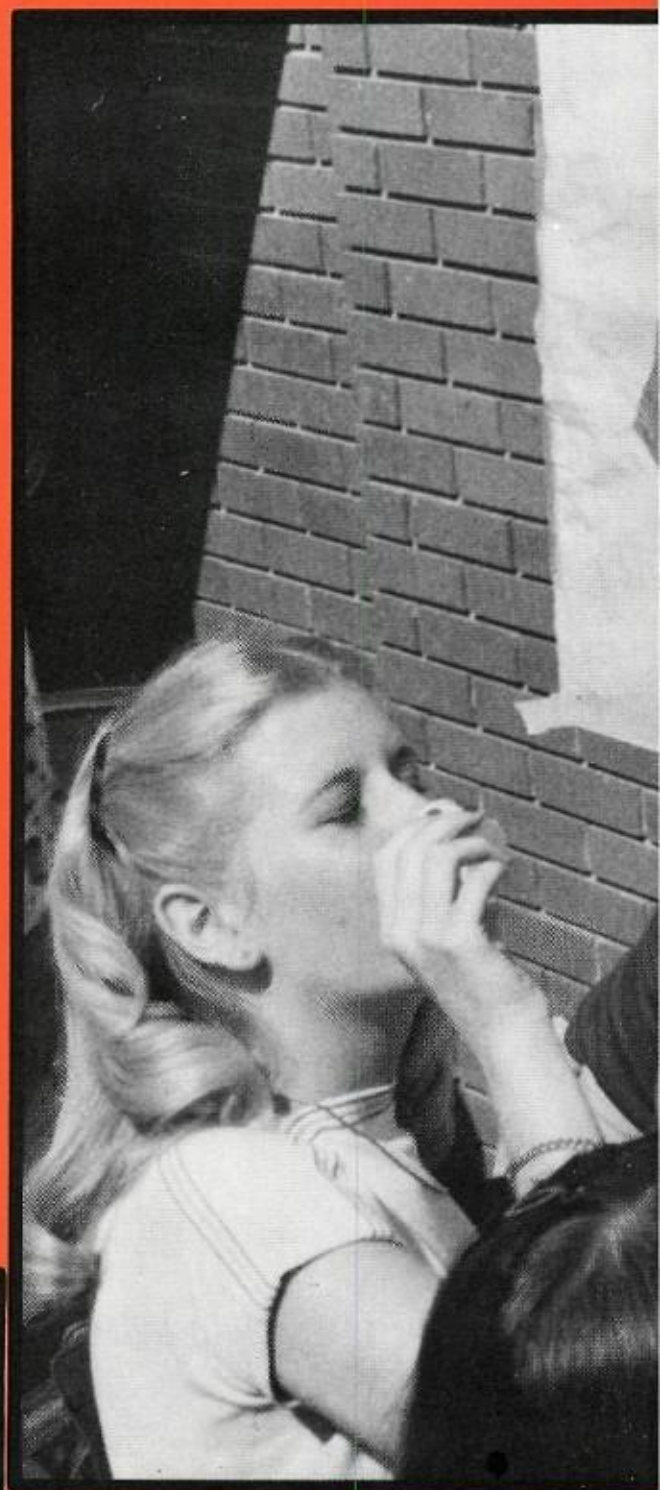


Crowds gather together shoulder to shoulder to watch the players beat Jacksonville at the Homecoming game.

Taking a break from yelling and building pyramids, the varsity cheerleaders sit to watch the halftime show.

TRYING ON A NEW STYLE

CHOICE...



In front of the Capitol, Mark Ross rides his three-wheeler in the Year of the Child Parade.

Ine aspect of student life that took up almost as much time as academics was extracurricular activities. Students interested in music participated in the Talent Show or Sounds of Now, which is the major production of the Music Department in the spring. Those with sports in mind took a part in Homecoming or

intramurals. Politically concerned students worked not only in the serious presidential campaigns but also for a fun service in the International Year of the Child. Along with these different activities, there was always the requirement of proper dress, for fashions played a very important part in student life.



As **Landy Thompson** cautiously watches Mitch Powell, Starla Yandell drinks the Student Council's spirit brew.

SOUNDS OF NOW 1979...

Darkness enveloped the gymnasium. Four strangely dressed characters walked out on stage. At a cue from the director a multi-colored array of lights brightened the area. The four characters sprang into a dance while eight vocalists provided the music of "Ease on Down the Road."

Each night, May 17-19, this act was the first of twenty songs performed by the choral department in its annual Sounds of Now concert.

Sounds of Now was a student controlled activity in which the students chose their own directors

and songs; and handled their own staging, backdrops, lighting, publicity, and programs.

Students involved in Sounds of Now worked many long hours after school preparing for their upcoming performances. Three performances were at night and one during the day for the student body.

Some of the songs performed in Sounds of Now were "The Gambler," "Dog and Butterfly," "Reunited," "Crazy Love," and "Just When I Needed You Most."

Admission was \$1.50 and the four performances held, grossed approximately \$4,000.



Singing "Got To Be Real" are Seniors Carla Ledbetter and Vivian Givens.

On the song "What a Fool Believes" is Senior Lacey Harlan.



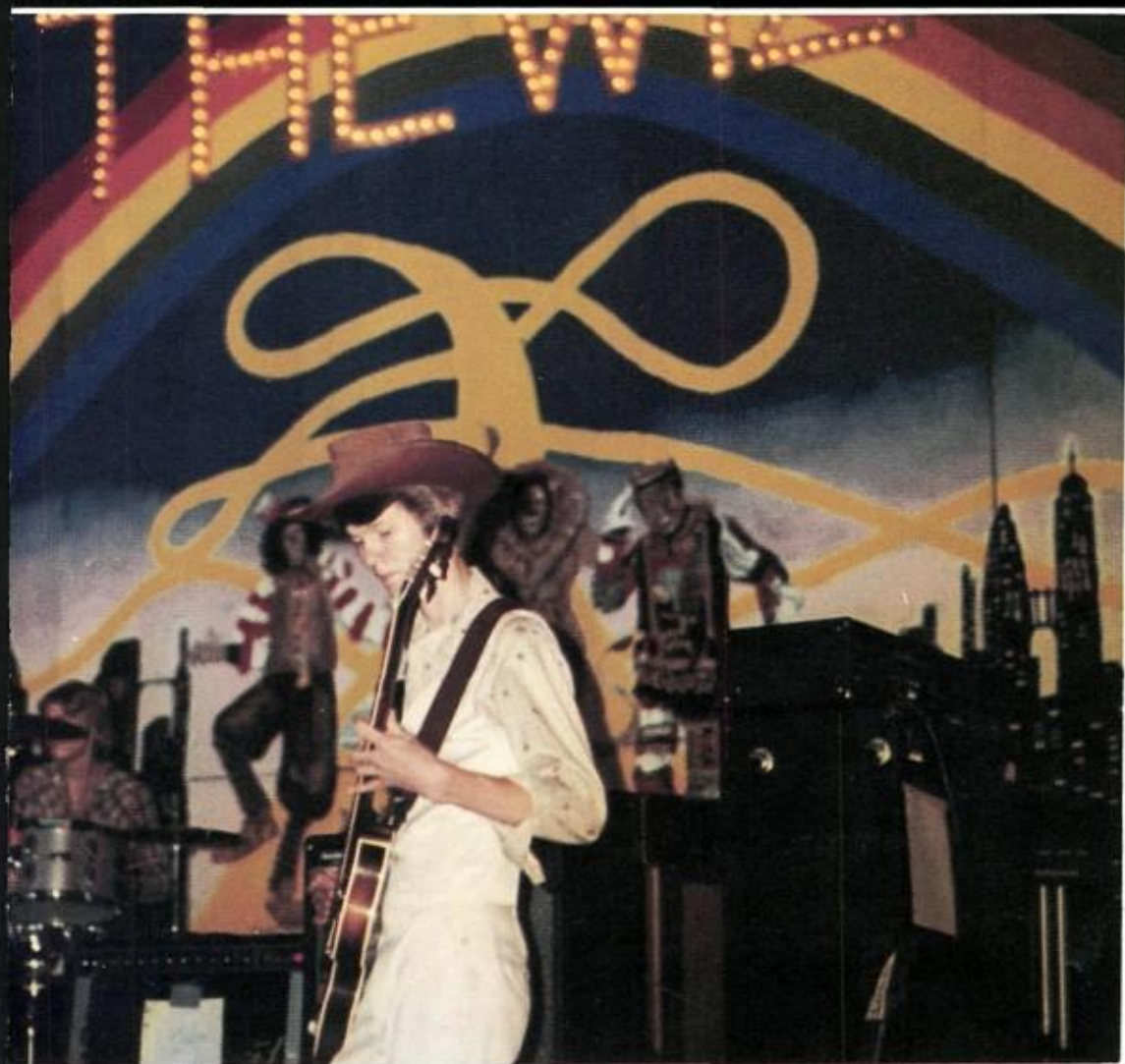
THE WIZ



Pulling their talents together are Seniors Brenda Nelson and Charles Malone and Junior Wade McCoy in "Renegade."

As one of the lead singers, Senior Jimmy Cripps performs "What a Fool Believes."

Providing the bass accompaniment is Junior Jeff Penn.



The Year of the Child

In 1959 the United Nations declared that Children have rights, and in 1979, the International Year of the Child, Arkansas celebrated this decision by a Governor's Day for Children held at the capitol grounds in October.

At a meeting attended by students from Little Rock, North Little Rock, and Pulaski County Special School District, Andrea Pierkowski was appointed Pulaski County chairman

for Governor's Day. She was in charge of the two activities of the Pulaski County schools which were face painting and the graffiti board.

Andrea said, "1979 was the 20th anniversary of the United Nations decision for children's rights. The Governor's Day for the Children acknowledged the child as possessing the key to the future, and it encouraged his abilities to grow

creatively as well as intellectually. I think this year was very successful in that we were given the chance to take part in accepting responsibilities in local and state activities.

1979 was our year.

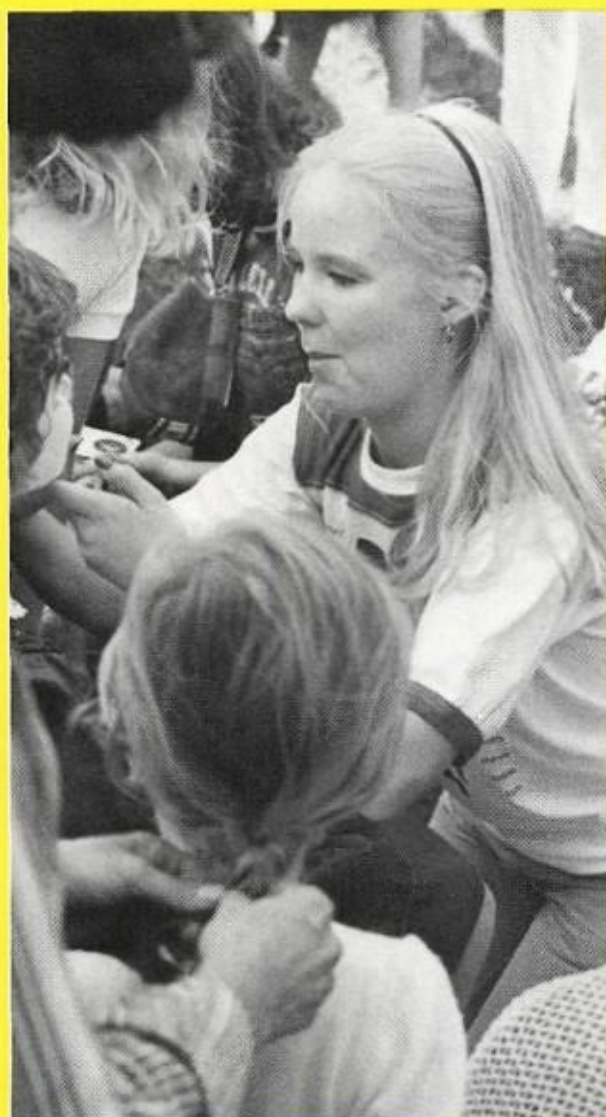
With a little help from Pam Preller, Scott Embrey, and Dorothy Stacks, Governor Bill Clinton gets painted up like a clown at the Governor's Day for Children.





Nancy Davis and Angie Bryant monitor the Graffiti Board where children can write their names, slogans, and graffiti of all types.

Representing the 8-Wheels Skating rink, Mike Rios poses as the Blue Bear and hands out passes to children of all ages.



Senior Andrea Pierkowski, Pulaski County chairman for the Governor's Day, helps in face painting.



As another activity for the children, Jay Craig and Angie Bryant, seniors, prepare to ride a three-wheeler around the front of the capitol grounds for the bike race.

Members of the Homecoming Court are seniors; Cynthia Johnson, Janet Lewis, Queen—Gloria Garner, Pam Preller, and Elizabeth Hawkins. Juniors are Feleecia Dixon, Bronwyn Nelson, and Edie Howard. Representing the Sophomore class are Vanessa Baker, Phyllis Lewis, and Carrie Minick.



A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



Jumping high, Senior Varsity Cheerleaders spur crowd on.

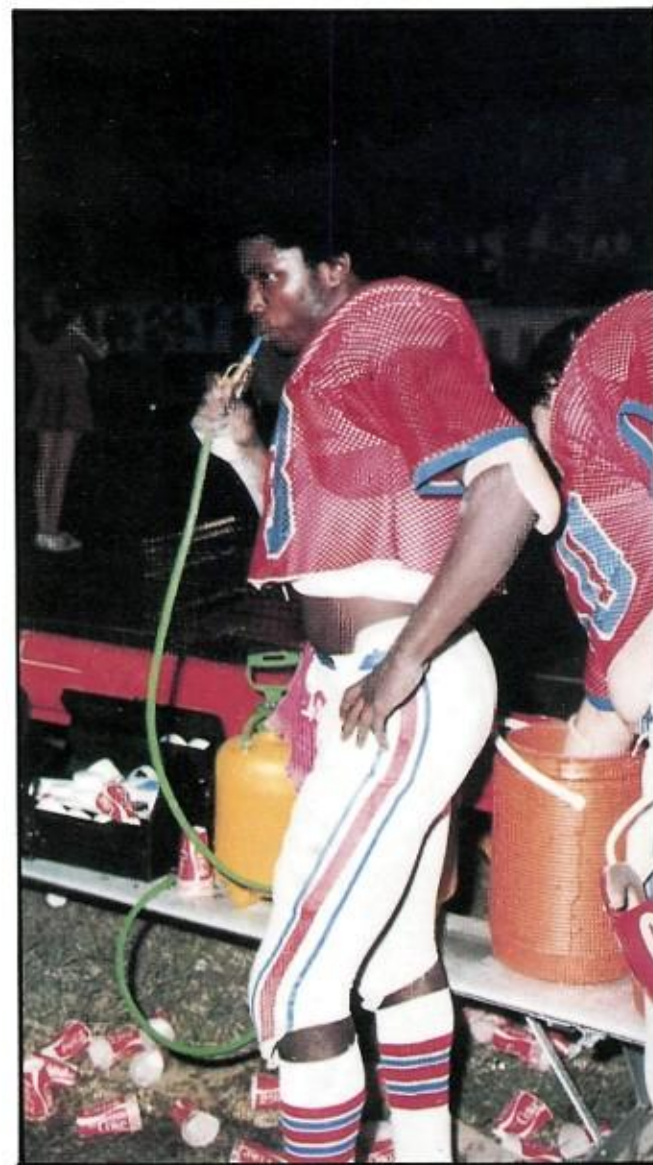
McClellan's Mark Greer attempts to break around right end against Jacksonville.

October twelfth was one of the most important and awaited dates of the season for the Lion fans. Not only was it the game of their arch rival, the Jacksonville Red Devils, it was also Homecoming night.

Dressed as never before, in dressy sportswear, the Homecoming Court Royalty looked radiant. While the band played "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," the senior football players escorted the Royalty across the field.

As the last Senior Court member took her place in the line up, a hush fell over the Homecoming spectators. Tension mounted as over the loudspeaker was heard: "The Homecoming Queen for 1979 is—Miss Gloria Garner." Tears flowed as she stepped forward to receive her crown and bouquet from the Principal, Jim Rollins.

After a suspense packed game, the Lions ended with a 14-12 victory!



Keeping his eye on the game, Senior Fullback, Kim Burns, takes a break.



Senior Maid
Elizabeth Hawkins



Senior Maid
Pam Preller



Queen
Gloria Garner



Senior Maid
Janet Lewis



Senior Maid
Cynthia Johnson

Clowning around, Ronnie Beggs brightens the spirits of the Jr. Varsity Cheerleaders.

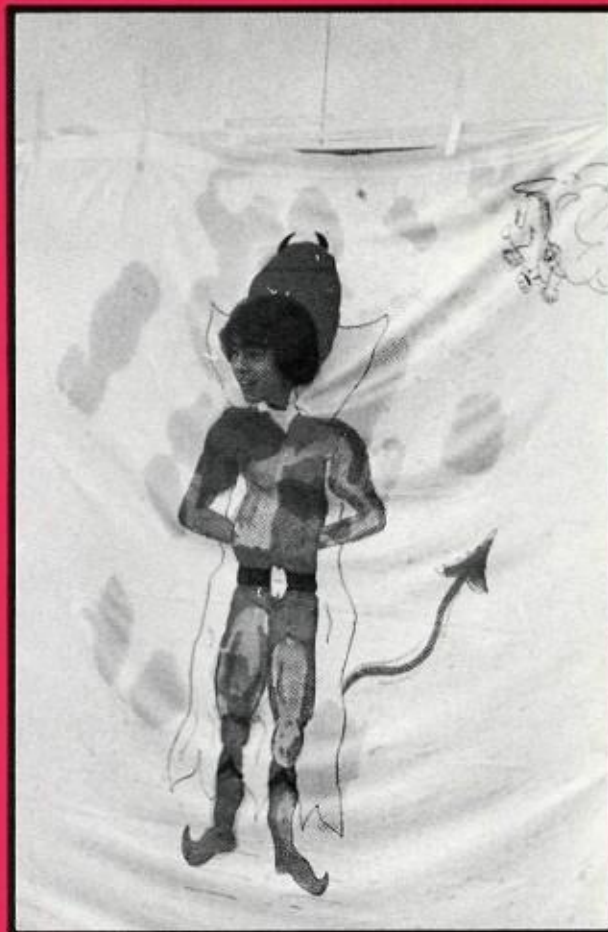
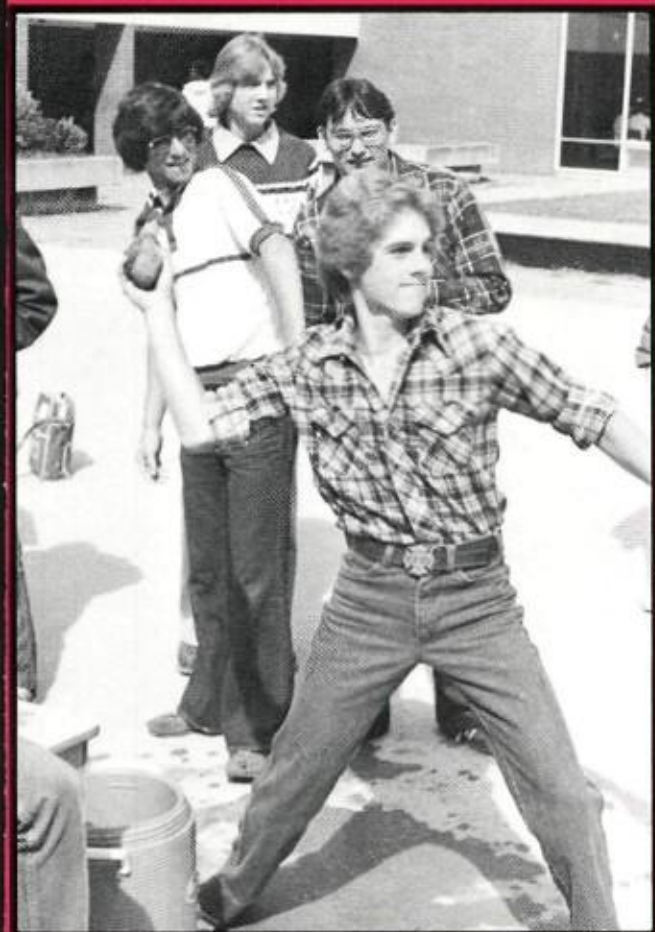
Cutting crepe paper for a car are Miki Spikes and Lisa Kealer.



HOMECOMING



At the Pep Breakfast, Pam Preller and Gloria Garner congratulate Mitch Powell, Bachelor King.



Attempting to "Drown a Demon," Vaughn Knapp throws a wet sponge at Todd Barringer who is posing as the Devil.

PREPARATION



Checks and stripes of red and white show the spirit of Dana Benetz and Denise Blessing on "Twin Day."

Preparation for this year's Homecoming began immediately after the Homecoming of 1978. With the establishment of the new system for the election of the Homecoming Court, there were numerous ideas considered, debated, and finally decided upon.

Nominees for the Homecoming Court were provided by the Football players. Then according to classes, the Student Body selected three Sophomore Maids, three Junior Maids, and five Senior Maids. From the Senior Court members, the entire Student Body elected the Queen who did not know until Homecoming Night.

Using a replica of the new system, the Y-Teens formed the all new 'Batchelor Court.' Each Batchelor Court member was to be the escort

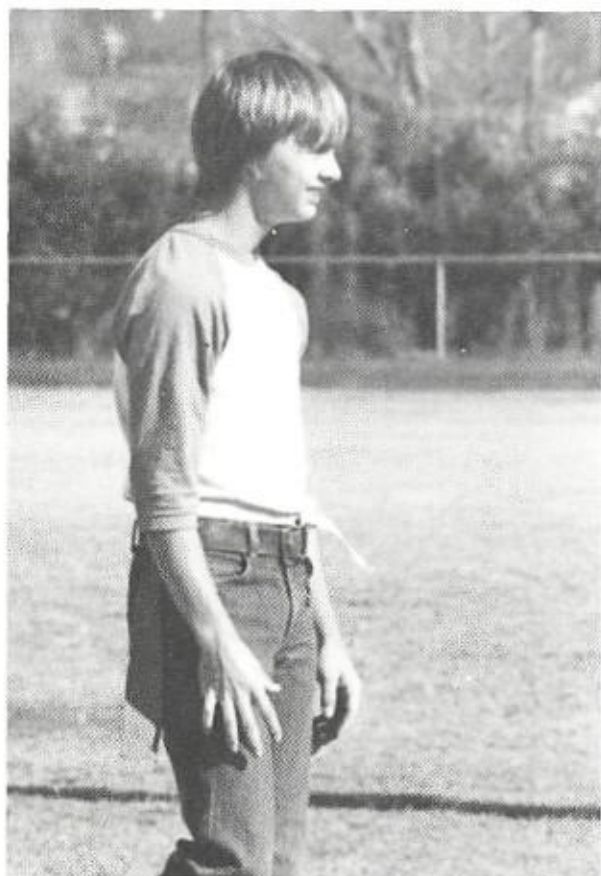
of a particular Homecoming Royalty at the Assembly and in the Parade.

To start the week off right, Monday was "Spirit Day." Tuesday was all-time favorite, "Twin-Day." Wednesday was the day to "Drown a Demon." Another favorite, "Back-to-Childhood Day," was Thursday. "Mafia-Madness" ended the spirited week on Friday.

Friday, October 12, Homecoming Day, began with a Pep Breakfast by the Y-Teens in honor of the Football players, the Homecoming Royalty, and the Batchelor Court. Excitement peaked as the first Homecoming Batchelor-King, Mitch Powell, received his plaque.

On a clear night, the McClellan Lions defeated their old rivals, the Jacksonville Red Devils, 14-12.

On the football field, intramural participant Martin Pledger waits for the kickoff.



Participating in the individual sport of table tennis or ping pong is Kent Lingo.

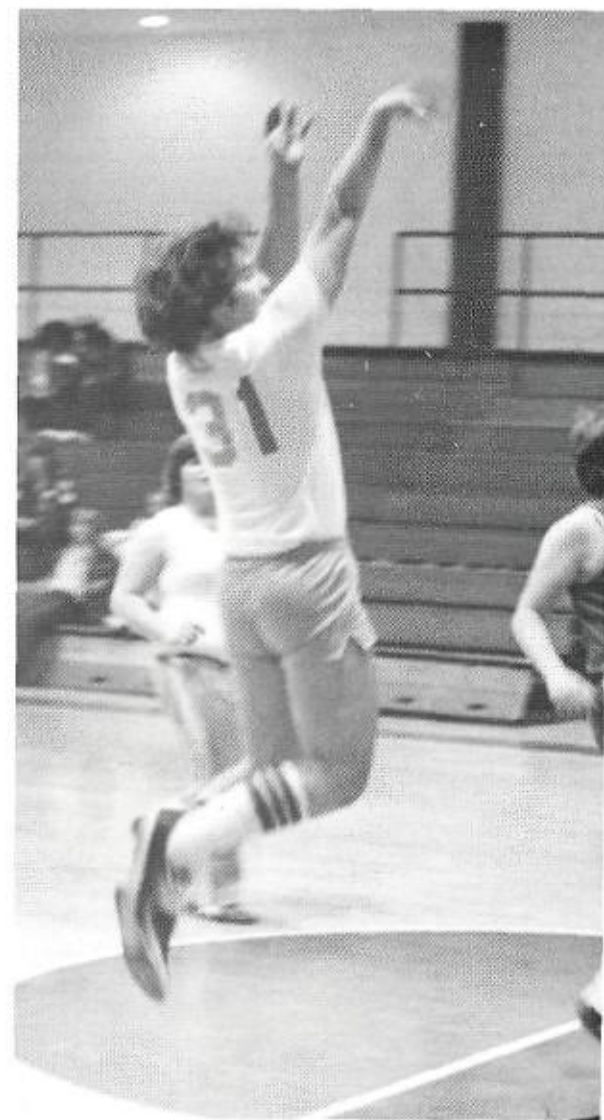


By outrunning his opponents, Ronnie Beggs scores a touchdown for his football team.

Steve Killiam throws for his basketball team during N.A.P.



At the beginning of their basketball game the F. C. A. and Student Council teams prepare to begin their game.



Provides Time for Intramurals

Students who participated in varsity sports in the past did not have to sit idly by any longer due to the development of the intramural program. Giving students the chance to participate in group sports—as well as individual sports—was the purpose of this program. Some of the sports activities were football, basketball, and softball. Included in the individual sports was table tennis. Noon activity period created the intramural program in order to give students who did not go out to lunch something to do during the

Returning a serve to his opponent is Ronald Eagle.

Ronnie Beggs throws a pass down the field to his receiver for the Key Club football team.

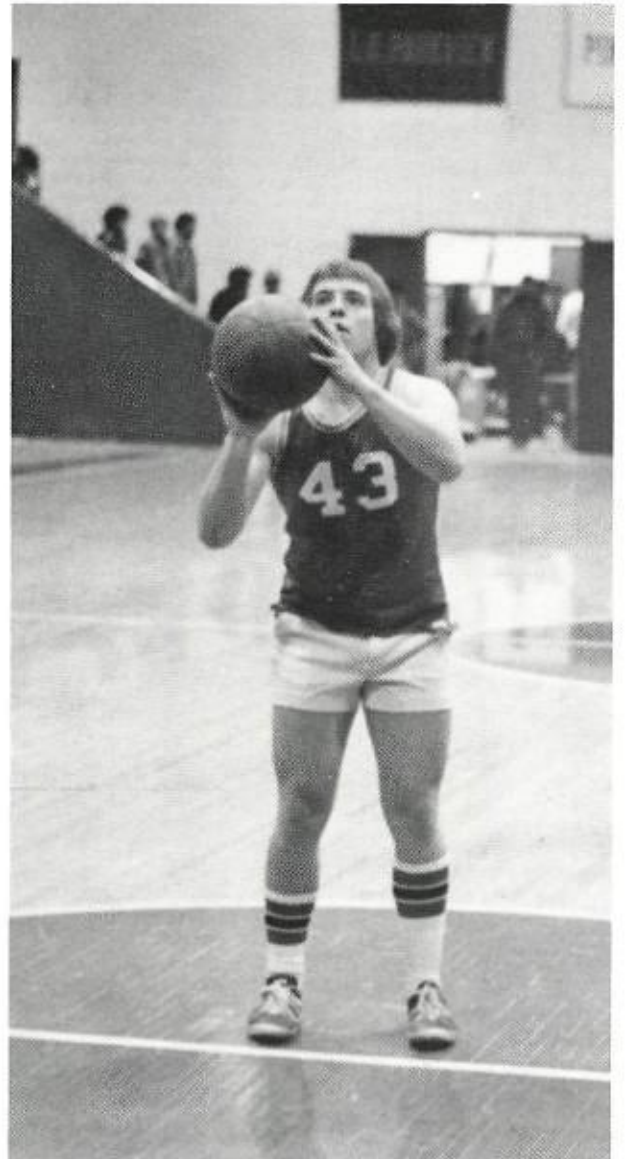
hour and ten minutes time period.

The Health, Occupations, and Education team proved itself to be the number one intramural football team.



Deciding their next offensive move is the H. O. E. team.

About to shoot a free throw for the Student Council basketball team is Mitch Powell.



Recipient of the second runner-up award, Lisa Taylor, senior, models formal wear representing the yearbook staff.

Awarded first runner-up, Cynthia Johnson, senior, models her evening gown representing the National Honor Society.



Looking on while Rhonda Fulmer sings, contestants wait nervously before the announcement of the queen.

Winning Miss Congeniality, Renee Russenburger, senior, performs her jazz interpretation.



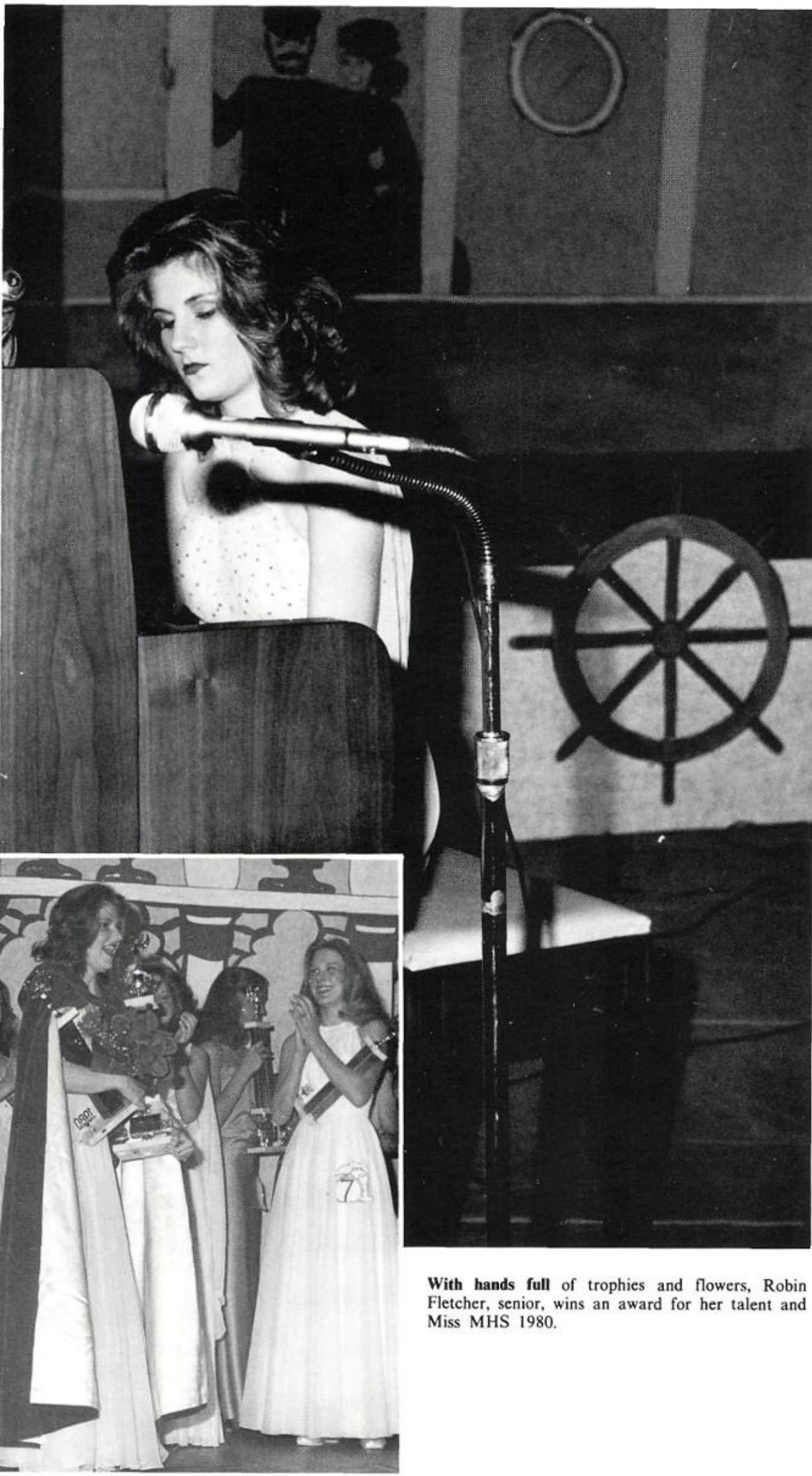
FLETCHER WINS TITLE

Opening to the production number "Frankie and Johnny", wearing hats, arm garters, and bow ties, the 1980 Miss MHS pageant was underway on the night of February 23. The theme was "Showboat", chosen by the Youth in Government club who sponsor the pageant annually.

Preliminaries, held January 13, narrowed down the pageant finalists to ten. Contestants then began working on all the dance steps for the production number and choosing evening gowns and special attires for modeling in the pageant. The contestants also competed in the talent division.

Crowned by Mr. Jim Rollins, principal, as the 1980 Miss MHS was Robin Fletcher, senior, who also received the talent award. Director of the pageant, Nelson Red, presented Cynthia Johnson with the first runner-up trophy and Lisa Taylor, senior, received the award for second runner-up. Recipient of the Miss Congeniality award was Renee Russenburger, senior, chosen by the contestants for her outstanding character while preparing for the pageant.

Returning to the pageant for special entertainment was Gaila Woodall, Miss MHS of 1977; Rhonda Fulmer, Miss MHS of 1979; and Pam Darden, Miss UALR of 1980.



With hands full of trophies and flowers, Robin Fletcher, senior, wins an award for her talent and Miss MHS 1980.

Depicting a southern belle, Kim Fowler represents the Future Business Leaders of America in the special attire division.

Modeling in the evening gown competition, Lona Finister represents the National Forensics League.

In years past a wooden stage had to be hammered together in order to present the contest but this year with the help of proceeds from former pageants the new portable stage provided a much faster and easier method.

Playing the guitar and singing the production number was Terry Rose a 1976 graduate of McClellan. John Bush, sophomore, played all background music for the finalists on the evening gown and special attire divisions.

Youth in Government club members along with Mr. Ed Bullington, sponsor, coordinated all audio, lighting, backdrop, publicity, programs, and refreshments that went into preparation for the contest.



STAGE PROBLEMS ARE OVER



Dancing to the song "Frankie and Johnny," contestants begin the evening with their production number.



Flashing a smile, Angie Bryant, representing the Foreign Language Club, plays a piano solo.

Contestants watch as Rhonda Fulmer, Miss 1979 MHS, takes her final walk down the runway.



Key Club contestant, Edie Howard, sings "What a difference you made in my life".



Representing the cheerleaders, Lou Ann Hood models in the evening gown competition.

Sponsored by Health Occupations Education, Tanya White models her evening gown.

In keeping with the season, Marcy Burleson sings "Merry Christmas Darling."

Finishing second place, Johnny Talley sings "Lady."

Performing a ballet-disco dance are Andrea Pierkowski and Cheryl King.

Singing "A Time to Smile" is Gina Shipp.



With back-up from Legend, Bobby Parker sings "Road Song."

Executing a jazz dance to "Steam Heat" gives Lona Finister and Renee Russenberger a third place win.



TALENT SHINES IN THE STARS

"Reach for the Stars" guided the contestants who participated in the 1979 Talent Show held in the gymnasium on December 10.

Brian Briley won first place for his performance of "I Got A Name." Second place went to Johnny Talley for singing "Lady." Lona Finister and Renee Russenberger captured third place with a dance routine to "Steam Heat."

Sponsored by the Student Council, the contestants performed before the student body during the day and

before judges at the night performance. The emcees were Mitch Powell and Renee Rapier.

A tremendous amount of work went into the production of the show. The Student Council formed committees in order to get everything finished such as painting the backdrops, planning the stage set-up, and organizing the preliminaries. After many long hours of hard work, the Student Council raised approximately 1,000 dollars.



Performing "I Got A Name" skyrockets Brian Briley to a first place finish.



Singing "He's Got The Answer" are Garry Bryant and Robin Simmons.

Bringing a "Cool Change" to the audience is Derrick Rose.

Performing "I Quietly Turn to You" are Lynne Shipps and Robin Simmons.





Bass shoes



Mocassins



Wedding and fashion rings



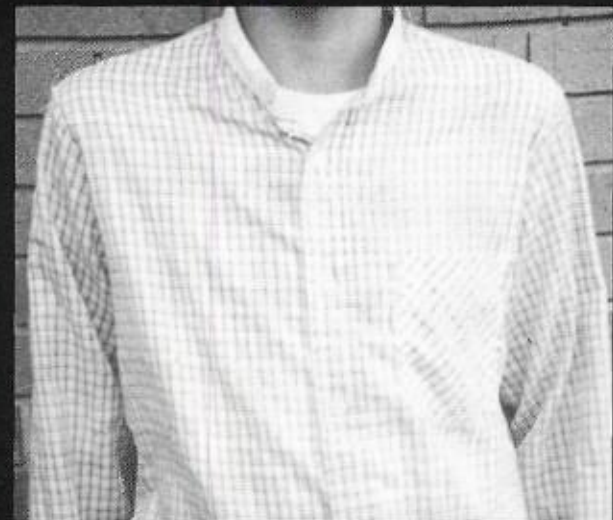
Down vests

Standing in the library is Darrell Peters. He is wearing a tweed blazer, cut-off tie, and matching slacks.

Riesa Rognrud sits in the front courtyard. She has on one of the popular velveteen jackets and slacks to match. In her jacket lapel is a butterfly stickpin.



Rabbit fur coats



Peasant collars



Ties and vests



Calvin Klein jeans





Calvin Klein ties



High-heel shoes

Teresa Yazza and Vivian Givens are dressed in split skirts, high heels, and shirts to match.



Add-a-bead chains



Norma Westbrook models the style of cornrowed hair.

We're Dressing UP... and down

Dressing Up?

Then you were one of the top fashion people. Calvin Klein jeans, Candies, double-pierced ears and double-belts were part of your outfits. Disco clothes with gold or silver-lined shirts were the vogue. Cost did not seem to matter.

Dressing Down?

Then you were probably an "every Friday Big Smith red-and-white overalls" person. Levi's blue jeans and printed t-shirts became the clothing for the rest of the week. Down jackets were a necessity for both sets of students.

Lounging on the library sofa is Sherri Ward. She is wearing a plaid skirt, maroon blouse, and a black velvet jacket. She also has on t-strap shoes.



And They Came Tumbling Down



Look.
Up in the sky.
It's a bird.
It's a plane.
No . . . it's . . . green and yellow
marshmallows?

This was the reaction of students, faculty, and neighboring houses as 18,000 green and yellow marshmallows fell from a Cessna plane rented by the students of Mills High School.

On Friday, September 14,

students filed out to the football stadium for their weekly pep assembly. Mills' students began grouping themselves together across the street from McClellan. Off in the horizon, a small plane appeared out of nowhere. As students watched the plane come closer and closer, they anticipated the arrival of the multitude of marshmallows to fall on the football stadium; unfortunately, a strong wind blew the marshmal-

lows off their original course. The marshmallows landed on cars, in neighboring yards, and on the parking lot of Safeway.

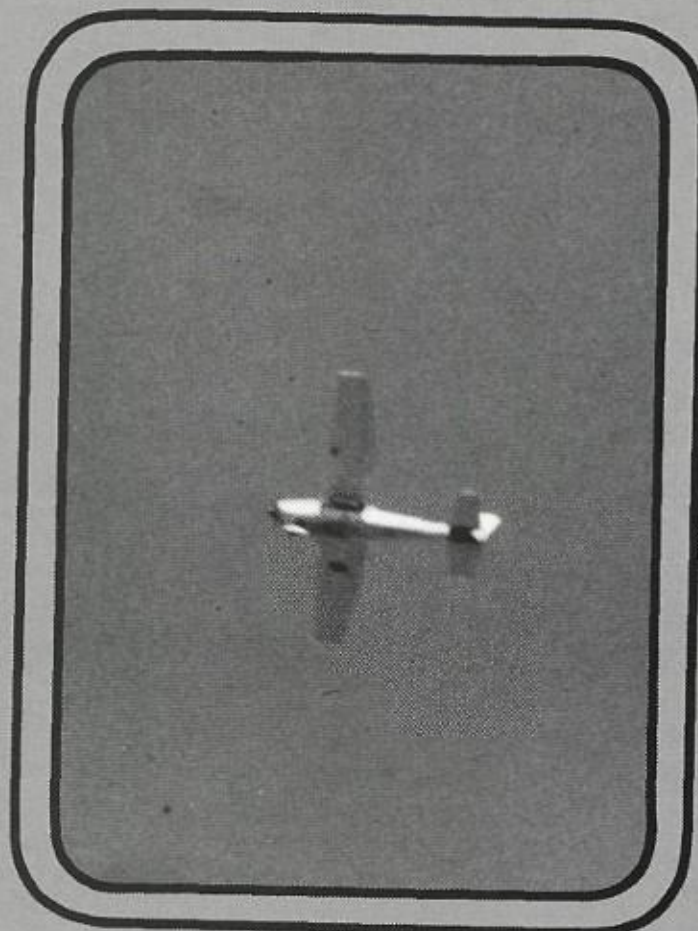
Students got their revenge that night as they ran across the field during halftime and pelted Mills' students with their own marshmallows. Due to the marshmallows missing their mark, the "Mills Marshmallow Drop" became known as the "Mills Marshmallow Flop."



Aware of the upcoming downpour of marshmallows, band members prepare to play for the pep assembly.



Landing harmlessly in a neighboring yard is one of the 18,000 green and yellow marshmallows.



At that night's game, students evacuate the bleachers to take revenge upon their opponents.

Waiting to bombard students with marshmallows is the airplane hired by Mills.

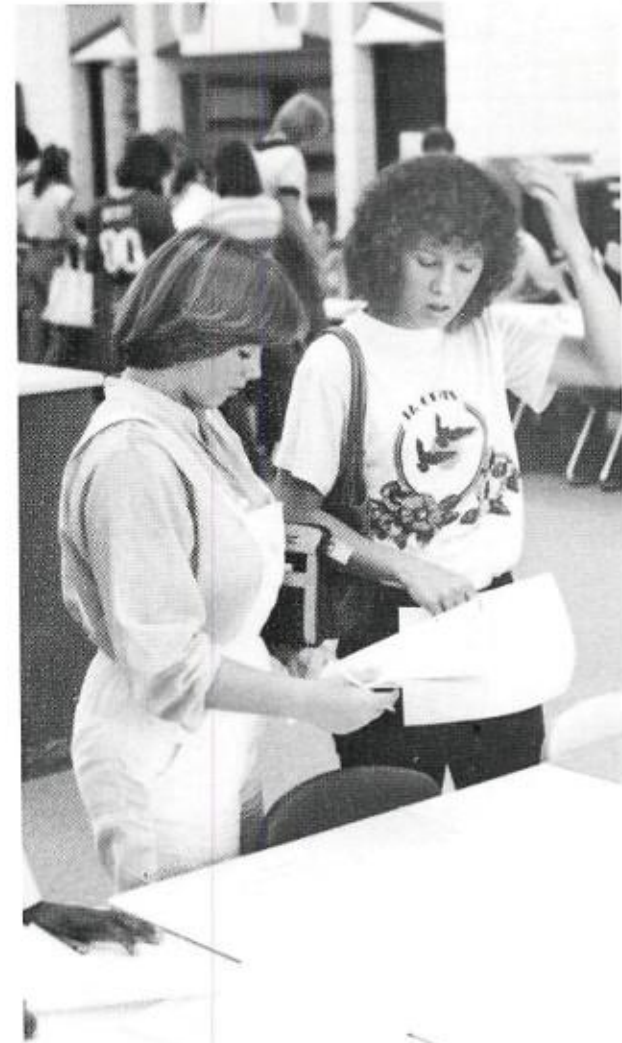
Missing their mark, the falling marshmallows arrive at the Safeway parking lot.



Shouting from across the street, Mills' students show signs of victory over their marshmallow barrage.

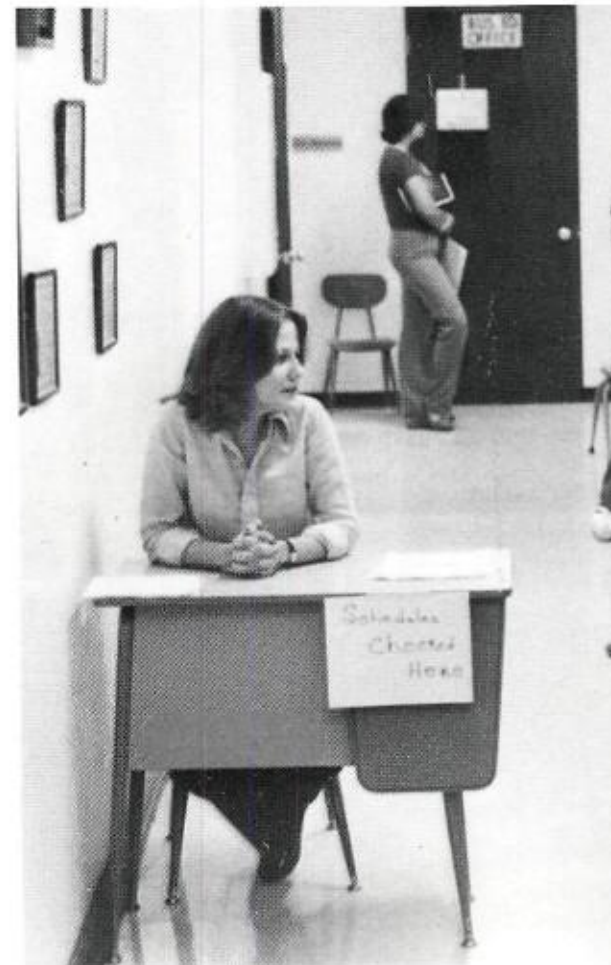
A New Form

Counselor Mrs. Jean Moore helps Steve Fletcher with his first rough draft schedule in the gym.



Sherry Allen and **Becky Brundage** wait to get their schedules okayed.

Permanent substitutes Miss Lisa Purtle and **Mrs. Ray** check final schedules while **Donna Close** asks **Mrs. Sue Cummings** about her typing duties.



of Scheduling

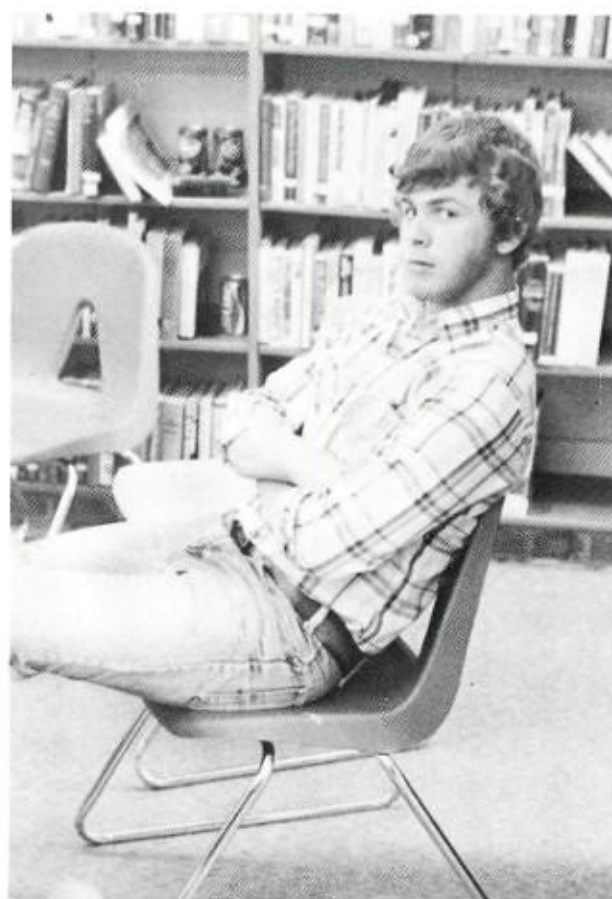
For three days at the beginning of school, teachers, aides, and students met and worked on a new type of scheduling—arena scheduling.

In the gym, the students got their

rough schedules, then they picked their teachers and which time slot they were going to have their classes, and then the schedules were taken to the library to be okayed. After this, the students went to the typing wing to have their schedules finished.

Parking stickers and lockers could be obtained outside of the typing room after the students final schedule had been completed.

Most impressions of the days were favorable, but some students had to wait for 40 minutes to 3 hours to complete the process.

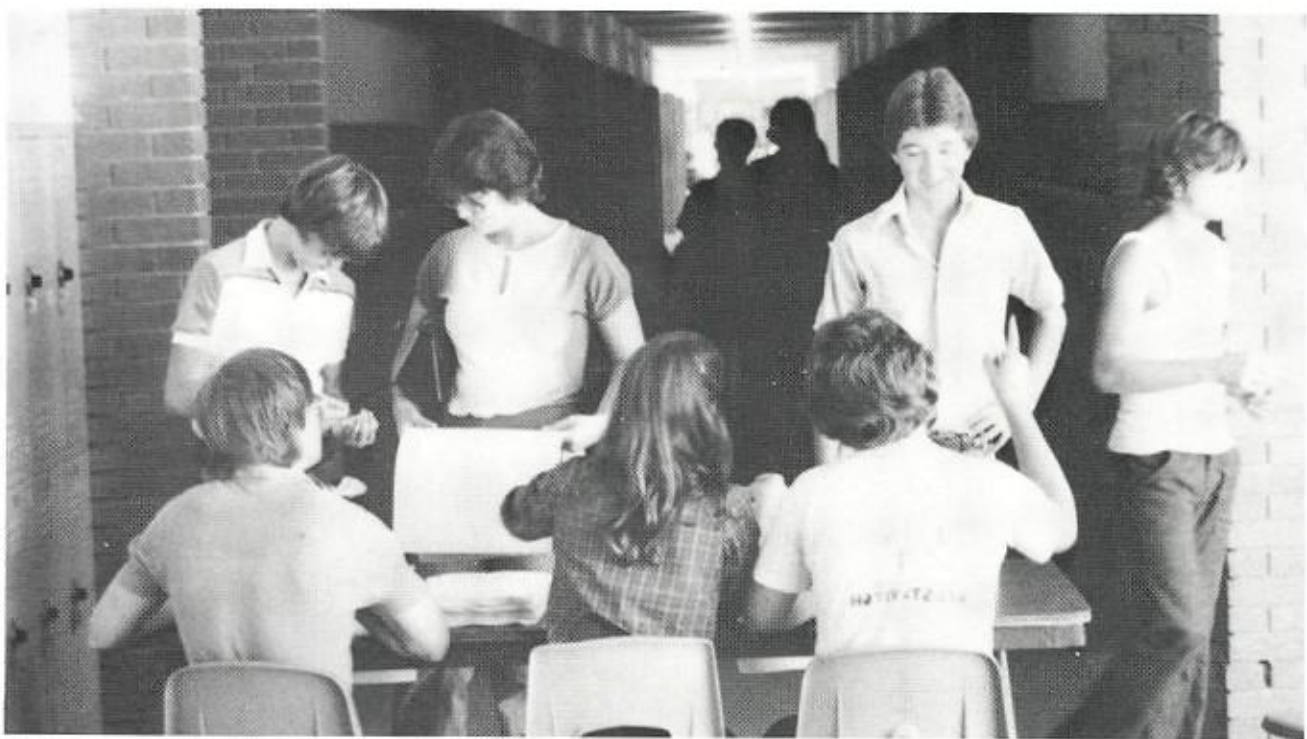


Taking a break during his scheduling process is Shayne Smith.



Waiting for their schedules to be okayed are Marc Rosenow and Michael Slack.

One of the problems of these three days was the crowded conditions.

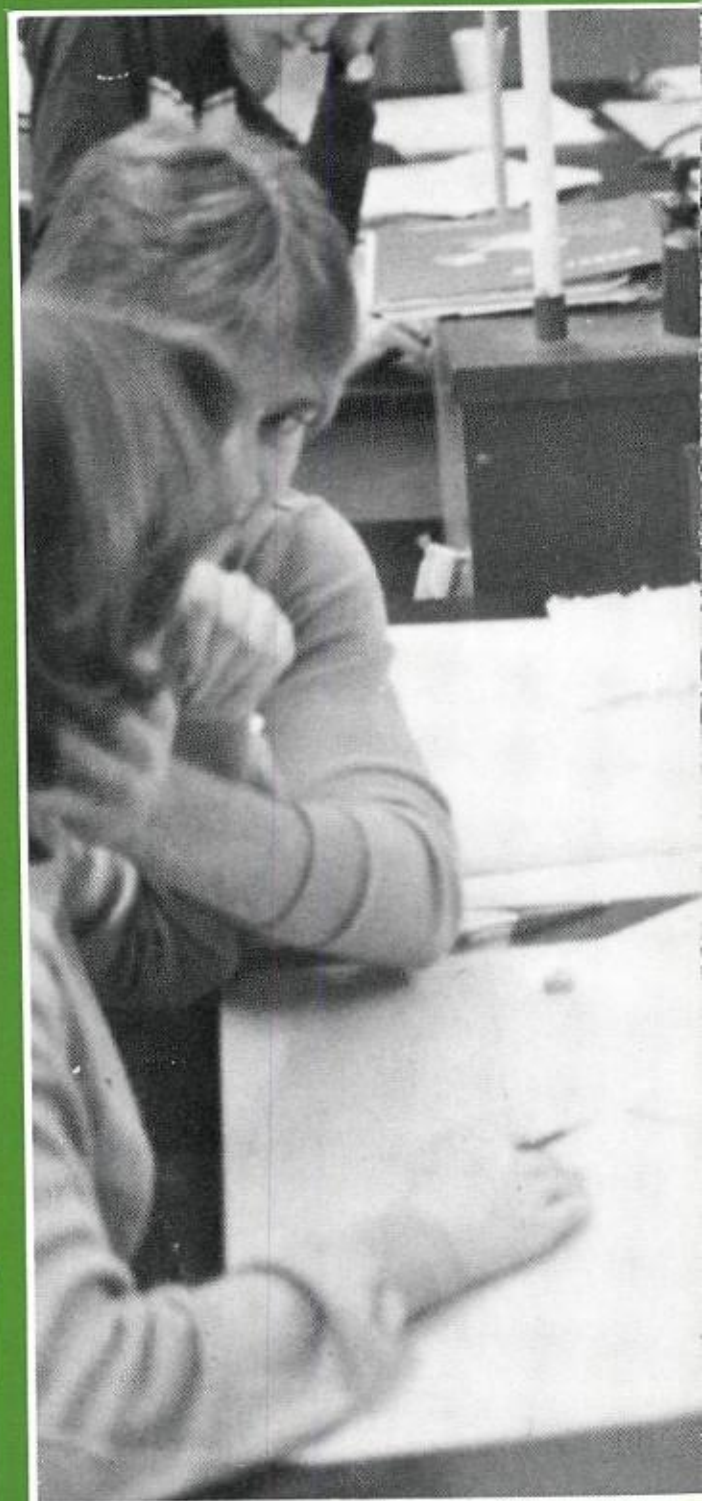


Tim Williams, Tara Staggs, and Mark Hinson sell locker permits and parking stickers during the second day of arena scheduling.

ACADEMICS

CHALLENGE...

Before beginning to type, Tanya Smiley first reads the instructions in order to properly set the margins.

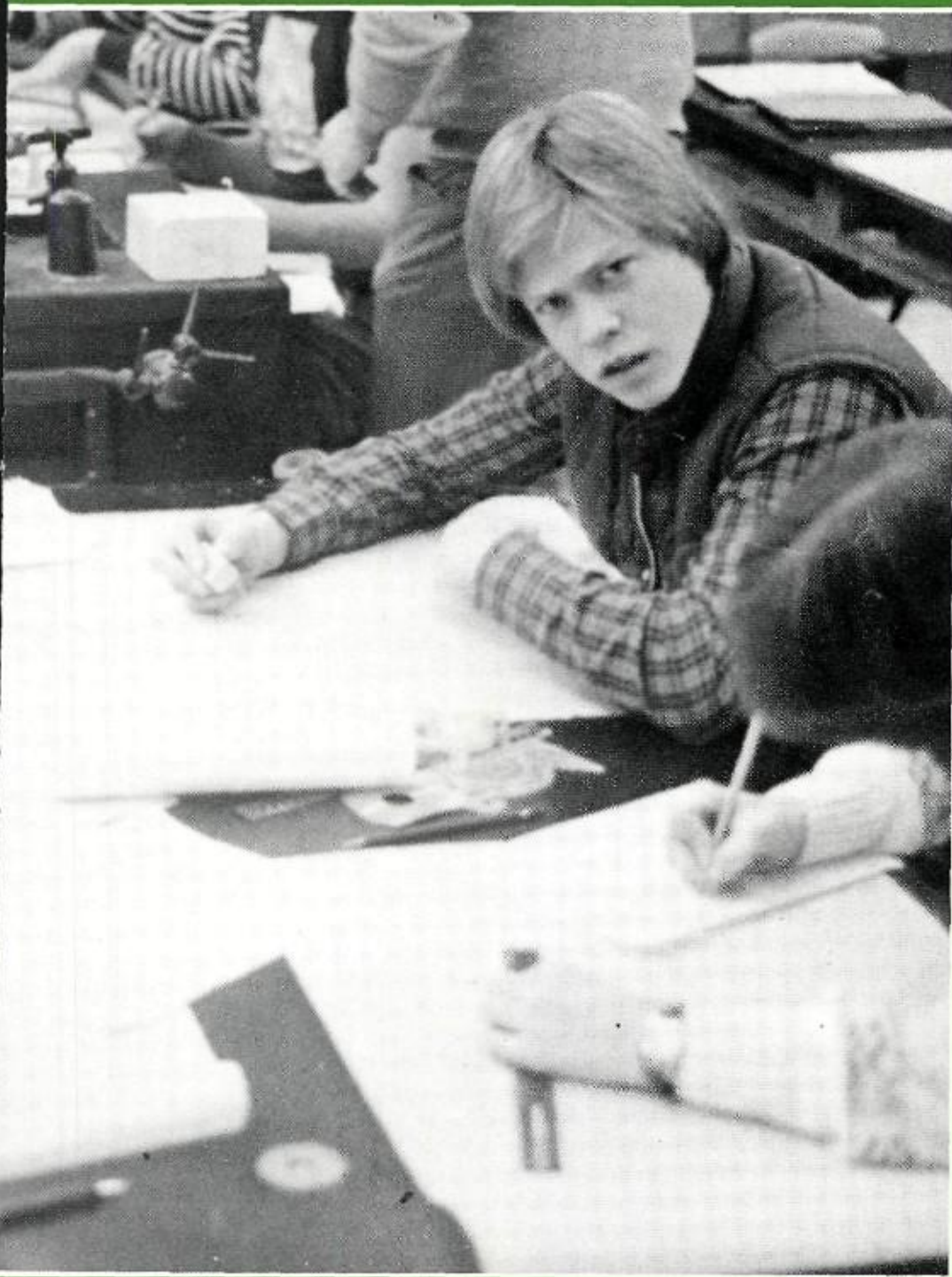


Arena scheduling, a new system which enabled students to choose their classes, teachers, and time slots, was the forerunner of academic achievement. A wide variety of classes available brought out a spirit of challenge among the students.

Although classwork played an important role in academics, an occasional change of pace was in

order. The witnessing of a murder trial by the Business Law class allowed them the experience of courtroom proceedings and a trip to the zoo gave the Art Club a chance to sketch animals.

All in all, classroom work along with a break in the daily routine, gave the academically involved student a strong sense of challenge.



Calculating the orbits of Earth, Mercury, and Mars are fourth period physics students, David Jones, Karen Daniels, Bart Herndon, and Pam Preller.

"Students have to study others' works before they can produce their own. Our students who read avidly are better writers."—Miss Susie West, teacher

English: A Study That Never Goes Out Of Style

"Hey! That's my copy of *Newsweek*!"

"No it isn't. I dug through three years of back issues to get this. I really need it, too. I only have four more weeks to do my research paper."

"How many sources do you have now?"

"Only twenty-seven."

In addition to research papers, traditional grammar, and various writing techniques, English classes studied a wide range of world literature with juniors concentrating on American writers and seniors on British.

While sophomores borrowed that precious extra day to work on King Arthur and *Julius Caesar* class projects, juniors waded through the transcendental movement concepts and seniors wrote about their classmates in the style of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.

Following a four-year absence, Advanced English classes returned to the curriculum to aid college-bound students who excelled in Language Arts. "Hopefully, improved communication skills will aid students in any career they choose," said Miss Susie West, Department Chairman.

Working on grammar lessons is Mrs. Dalton's second period junior English class.

As chairman of his group studying poetry, Allen Williams makes an oral presentation.



"I took the one less traveled by, . . ." Explaining poems such as "The Road Not Taken" to her sophomore advanced English class is Miki Spikes.



Short story units are a major part of sophomore English. Studying this portion of her course work is Cindy Hardy.



Displaying his version of the Rorschach or "ink blot" test mentioned in "Flowers for Algernon" is senior Garry Bryant.

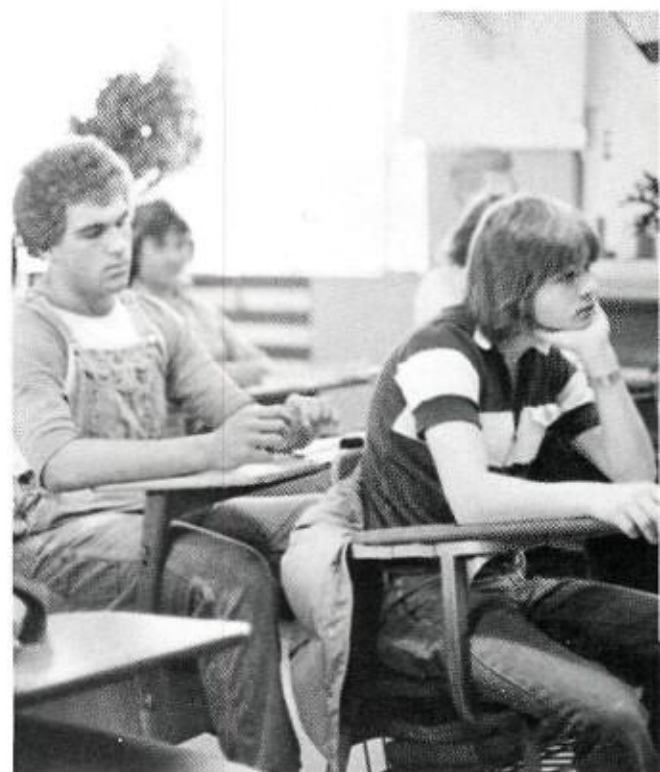
Miss Susie West's "Flowers for Algernon" bulletin board showing various ink blots serves as a writing subject.

"An unquenchable exuberance lived in him." Reading the saga of Boaz Negro in the short story "Footfalls" is Rene Durrell.



Seeing if pupils dilate to the sound of a bell, Christy Williams undergoes the "classical conditioning" experiment.

Testing a kitten's depth perception, Whitney Pelton observes the "visual cliff" experiment.

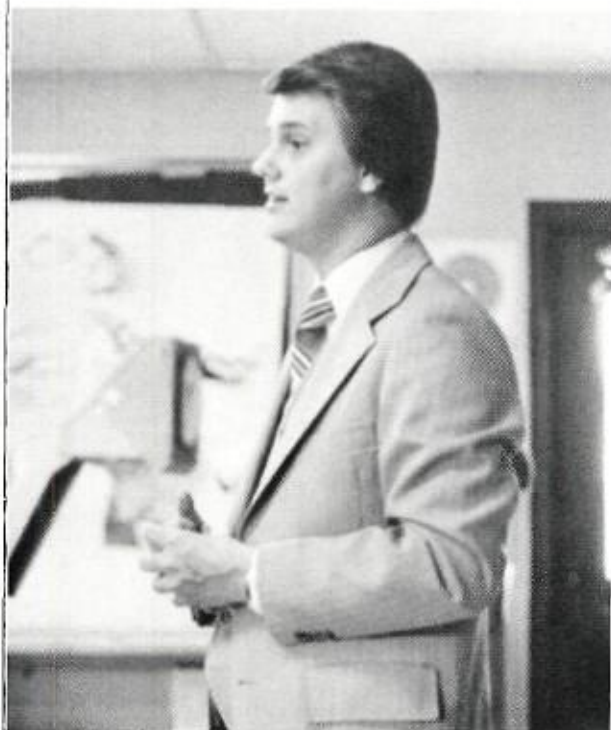


Listening to a guest speaker is the second period World Geography class.

Students should be aware that foreign affairs have a "way" of becoming a direct part of our domestic life.—Mr. Ed Bullington, teacher

Talking to World Geography class, Mr. Ron Sherman of Channel four explains weather changes.

Giving a sociology report is Ricky Thompson.



The Once And Future Subject

"What is that you're wearing? It looks like a bath robe."

"It is a kimono. I'm representing Japan at Model U.N."

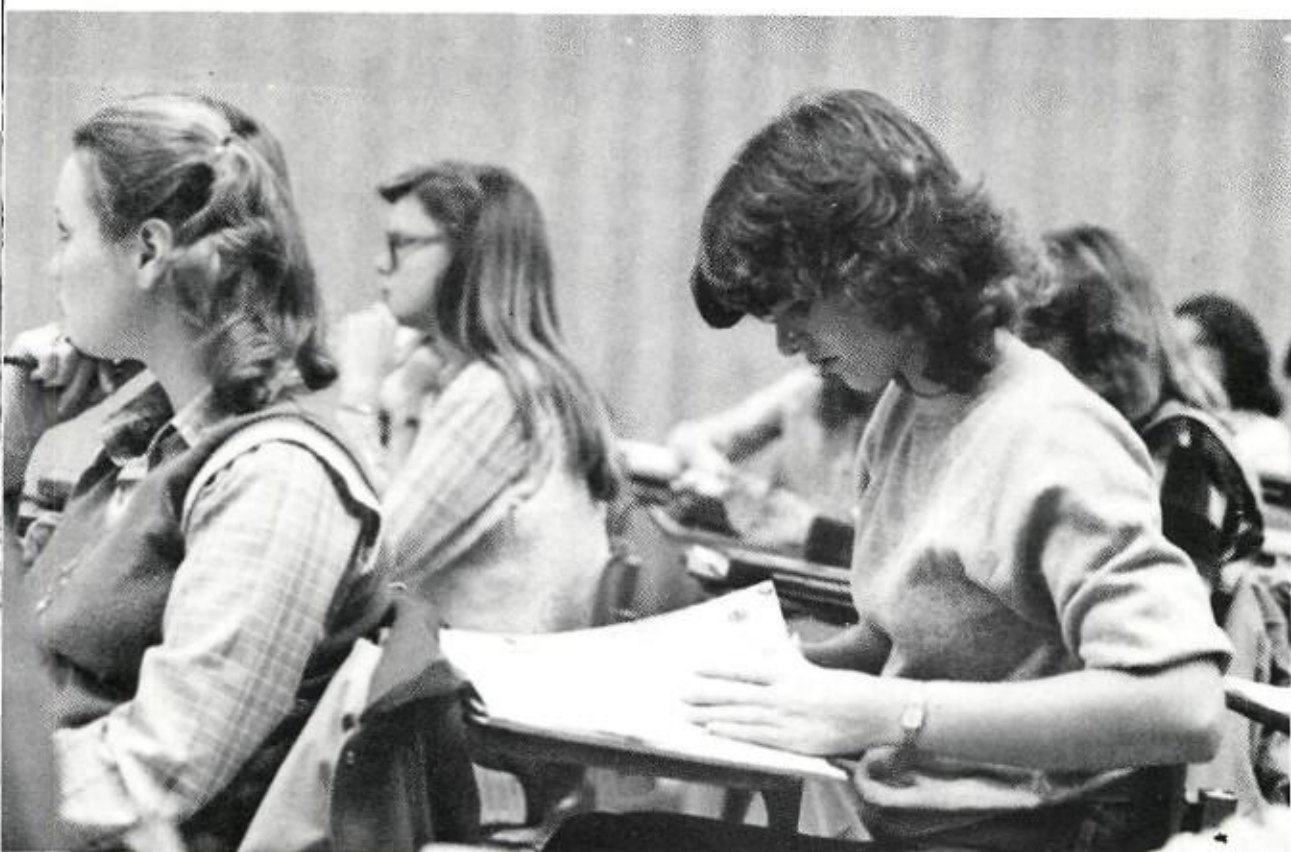
"How did you get to do that?"

"Through my International Relations class."

Twenty-five students enrolled in the social studies courses attended the Arkansas Model United Nations at UCA November thirtieth and December first. The students represented seven countries, and the delegation from Syria (Lisa Pember-ton, Andrea Pierkowski, and Debbie Robinson) became a winning delegation because of its accurate depiction of the country.

Inquiries classes visited the Pulaski County Court House to hear Chip Carter speak. After the speech they sat in on a private press conference.

Although History classes involve a lot of classroom study, there is time for outside activity.



Sixth period Psychology class prepares to take an exam.

"Before I took Independent Study, I wasn't sure about my future career. Now I am—it's computer science."—Lynne Stewart, student.

It All Adds Up

"Good grief!"

"What's the matter?"

"Everyday it's almost impossible to get past all the people coming and going in the math wing. I just don't understand it."

"I can easily explain. There are 1,068 math students."

Those 1,068 students kept the nine math instructors fairly busy with eleven courses. Classes in three levels of algebra, geometry, analysis, and Independent Study (Computer Programming) catered to the needs of college bound students, while subjects like Business and Vocational Math prepared students for the world of commerce.

Some of the projects of the department included Mu Alpha Theta (an honorary national math club), the National Mathematics Contest, and a state sponsored contest.

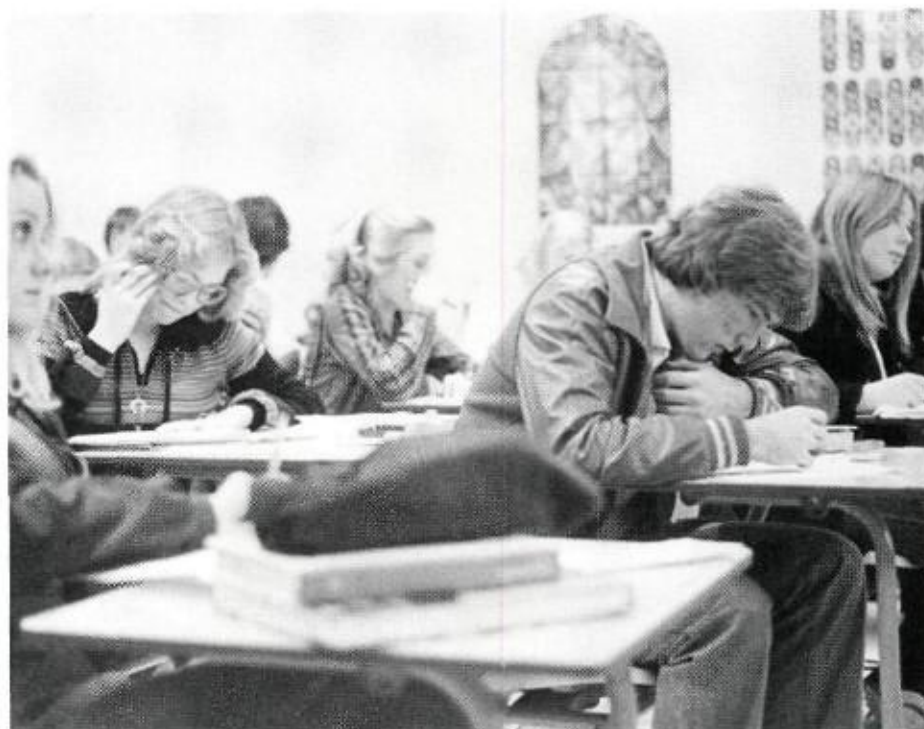
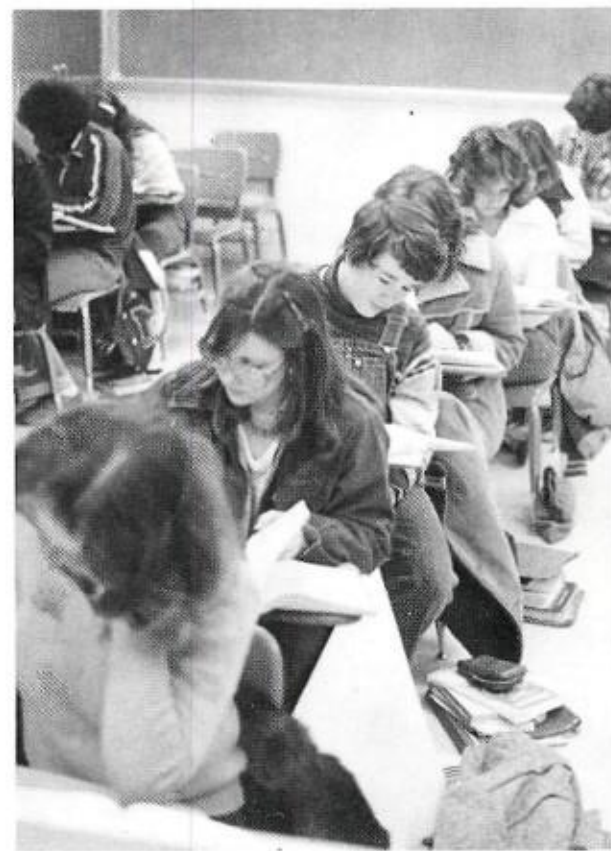
Reviewing trigonometry are some analysis students.

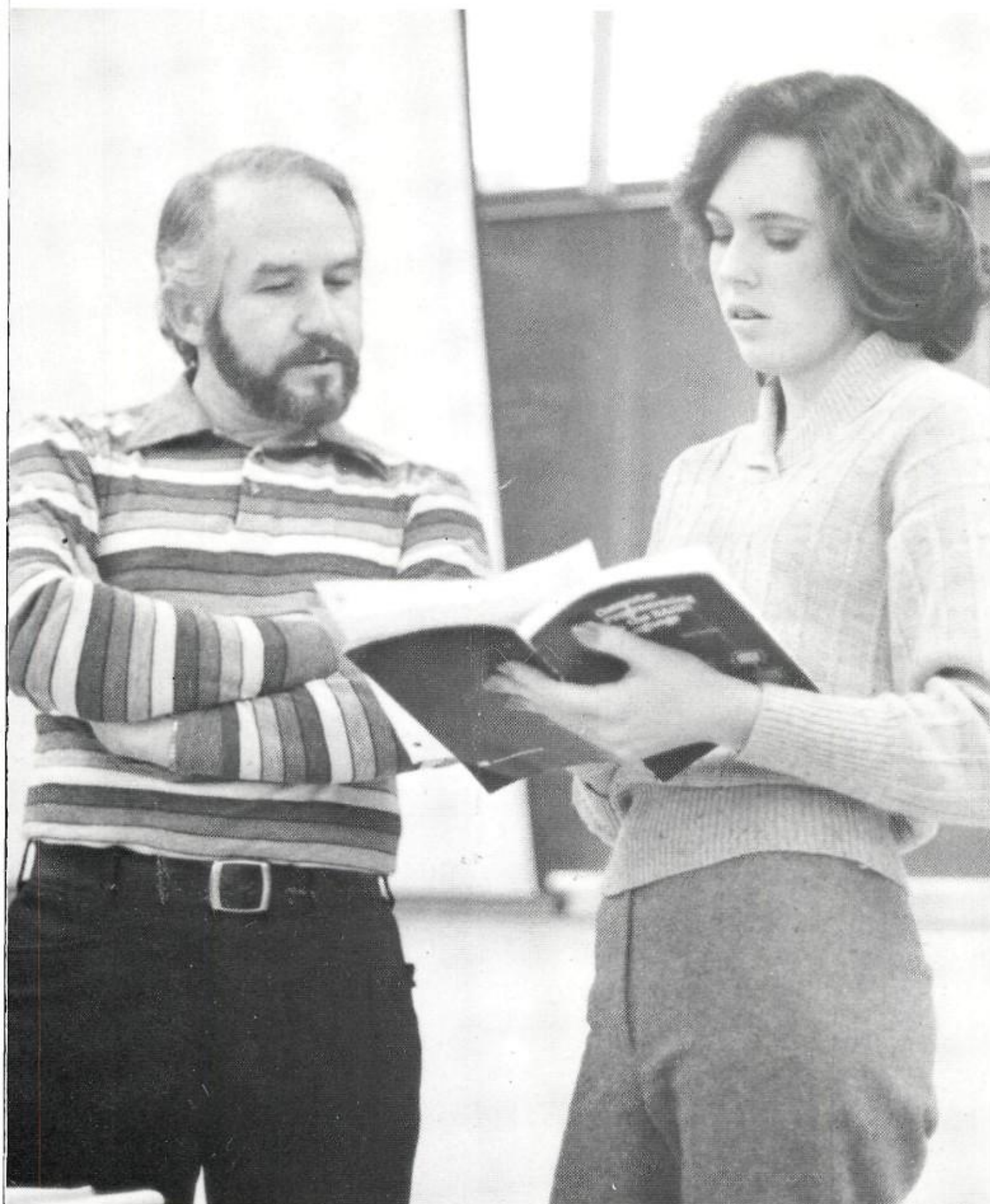
Independent Study provides an opportunity to write computer programs for Pam Preller and Glenn Waits.



Working with percentages is Mr. Mike Anderson's Business Math class.

Writing proofs and figuring areas are integral parts of geometry. Mrs. Lanell Hamilton's class works with radicals.





Discussing her computer program with Mr. Earl Cloud is Lori Dellinger. Games, algebraic equations, and problem solving formed the basis for many programs.



Solving fractions are Mrs. Mary Jane Beard and Cathy Thompson.



In Mrs. Betty Presley's Elementary Algebra II class, Diana Larch completes an assignment. Mrs. Presley is the department head and the math specialist for the school district.

"I have learned to think critically and improve my decision-making skills as a result of this course." —Judy Drummond, Senior.

T.A.G.: It's Not Just A Game

It is 7:30 a. m. Thirty-two students studying certain childhood stories also evaluate statements about them.

"Is it true that the frog turned into a handsome prince when the princess kissed him, Mr. Wood?" asks one student.

"That statement is questionable," says Mr. Wood.

Although it may sound like one, the Talented and Gifted class was not a kindergarten. Twenty seniors and twelve juniors made up this class. The instruments used in choosing the students for the program were I. Q. and S. R. A. tests scores and teacher recommendations.

Designers of the course took into consideration six kinds of thinking and communication skills. After sharpening these skills through guest speakers, field trips, and in-class activities, the students did original investigation work in fields of their choice. Mr. Bill Wood, instructor, said the projects were the most important part of the class work.

"Now," says Mr. Wood, "think of as many things as you can to keep a sick child busy for an afternoon."

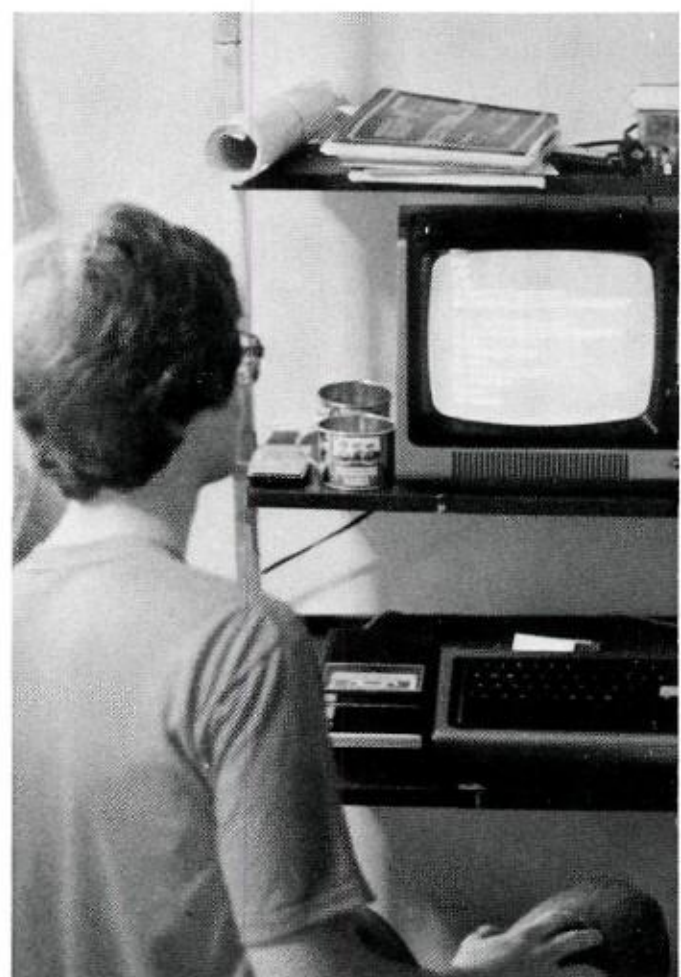
"Which commercial do you hate the most?" This group discussion's task is to rewrite them.

Running a program on "Hydrocarbon Combustion Simulator" as his project is Stephen Johnson.

Planning a field trip to an architectural firm are some members of the class.



"The most dangerous thing at Three Mile Island was the evacuation." Mr. Dan Williams, nuclear engineer, speaks to the class at the right on feasible energy sources.

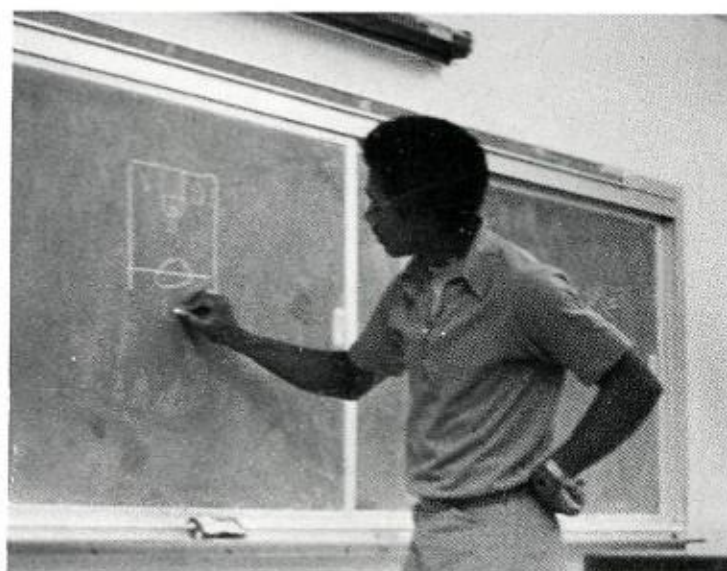




T. A. G. becomes a learning experience for Mr. Wood, also. Teaching trombone fundamentals to the instructor is Mike Spradlin.



"Guard here, center there." Showing basic basketball plays as a communication exercise is Mark Greer.



"Students seem to be more interested in science courses—probably because science is more relevant in our lives today."—Mrs. Joyce Purvis, teacher.

Discover Mother Nature

"**O**oo, yuk! What is that horrid smell!"

"It's probably formaldehyde from the Biology classes. They're dissecting crayfish today."

"That's gross. They really do some disgusting things in there."

"No, not really. It's a fantastic learning experience."

Another learning experience provided by the Science Department for selected biology and zoology students was a trip to the Yosemite Environmental Education Program in Yosemite, Cal.

Nine-hundred students performed other experiments through the eight separate courses offered. Chemistry classes produced artificial fruit scents and developed photos. While physics students did motion and astronomy studies by using graphs, zoology students delved into the structure of the species found on earth.

For those interested in nature, medicine, and other science oriented careers, the Science Department was the place to be.



Preparing for some enlargement print developing are Mr. Bill Wood's chemistry students.

Proving that other animals besides birds have gizzards, Mr. Kelly Guerin points out the earthworm's to Donna Gross and Desiree Dove.



Tapeworms, jellyfish, and other invertebrates provide a classification exercise for biology students Wendy Lay and Larry Wilson.

Exposure, developer, stop bath, fixer . . . Chemistry students use these steps for both contact and enlargement black and white prints.





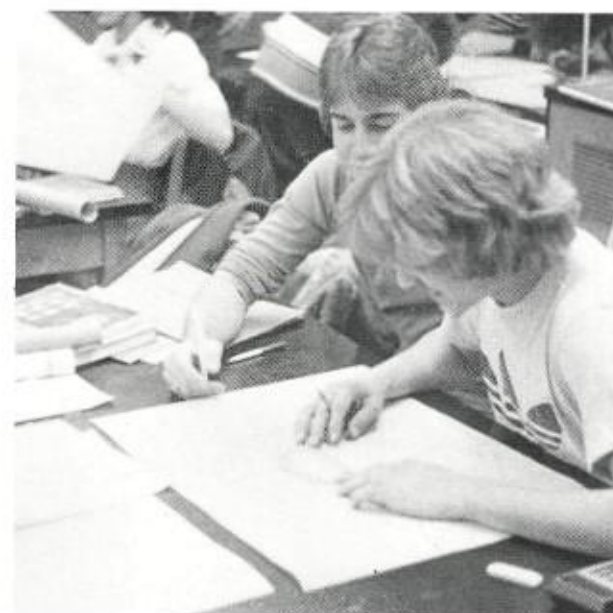
Observing slides and photomicrographs of several types of epithelial tissue is Advanced Biology student Angelia McCranie.



Using a six-inch reflector telescope to view tree buds is physics student Meredith Ferguson.



Classification of living things is an important part of biology. Assisting Teena Denson in this task is Mr. Karl Steinkraus.



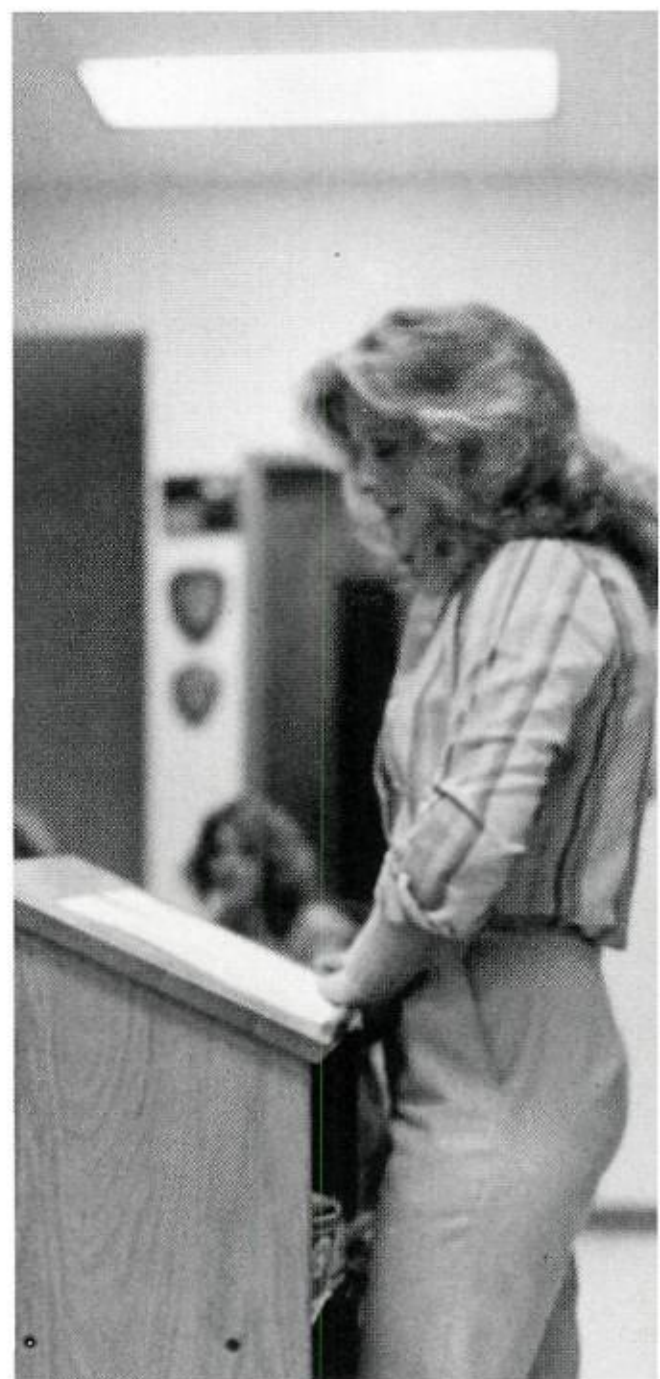
Plotting the orbits of Earth, Mercury, and Mars are physics students David Jones and Glenn Waits.

Cinderella shines through as Susan Smith, junior, reveals her own personal costuming ideas in drama.



Acting as a weatherman, Jeff Whitson, senior, reports to his forensics class.

Behind the podium, Kinsey Butler, junior, presents her speech in class.



"Speech and drama courses will undoubtedly improve a person's self-confidence—and if you have self-confidence you can do anything."—Lane Kidd, teacher

Confidence is the Word

"Okay class, in drama today we'll participate in a little improvisation. Joe and Marcy, you two act out a grapefruit and an orange arguing over which one is the better fruit."

These familiar words and others filled drama class as students concentrated on learning acting skills and studying the theatre.

Another phase of the Speech Department are the Speech I classes. Being an introductory course, these classes provide students with the opportunity to study various types of communication including oral interpretation, public speaking, radio and television broadcasting, listening skills, and the development of interpersonal communication.

Combining the efforts of speech and drama is forensics. This class

looks closely at the specific areas studied in speech and the performing skills of drama.

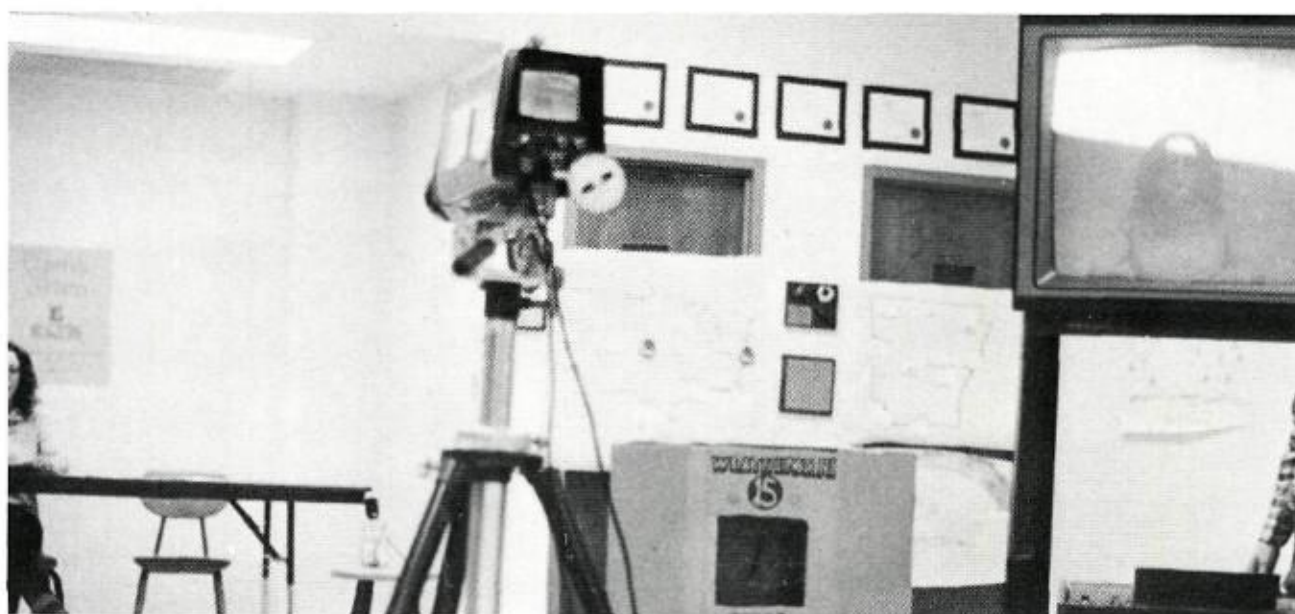
Debate, the fourth course, is academically advanced for students interested in the study of reasoning and argumentation. Making up the class are first, second, and third year debaters who study political and historical events as well as debate technique.

Some 200 students are involved in the Speech Department which in many ways prepares them for future careers in advertising, public relations, radio and television broadcasting, sales, performing arts, and law. Attending high school speech tournaments provides outside opportunities for students to explore these areas of study.



Searching for evidence, Laura Williams and Ty Adcock strive to prove the other debate team wrong.

Portraying a little girl, Renea Bass, sophomore, participates in children's storytelling.



Filming of a news broadcast in forensics gives Scarlett Knabe, senior, an appearance on television.

In the character of Mrs. Abbercromby, Barbara Sparkman, junior, shows disgust with her new maid.

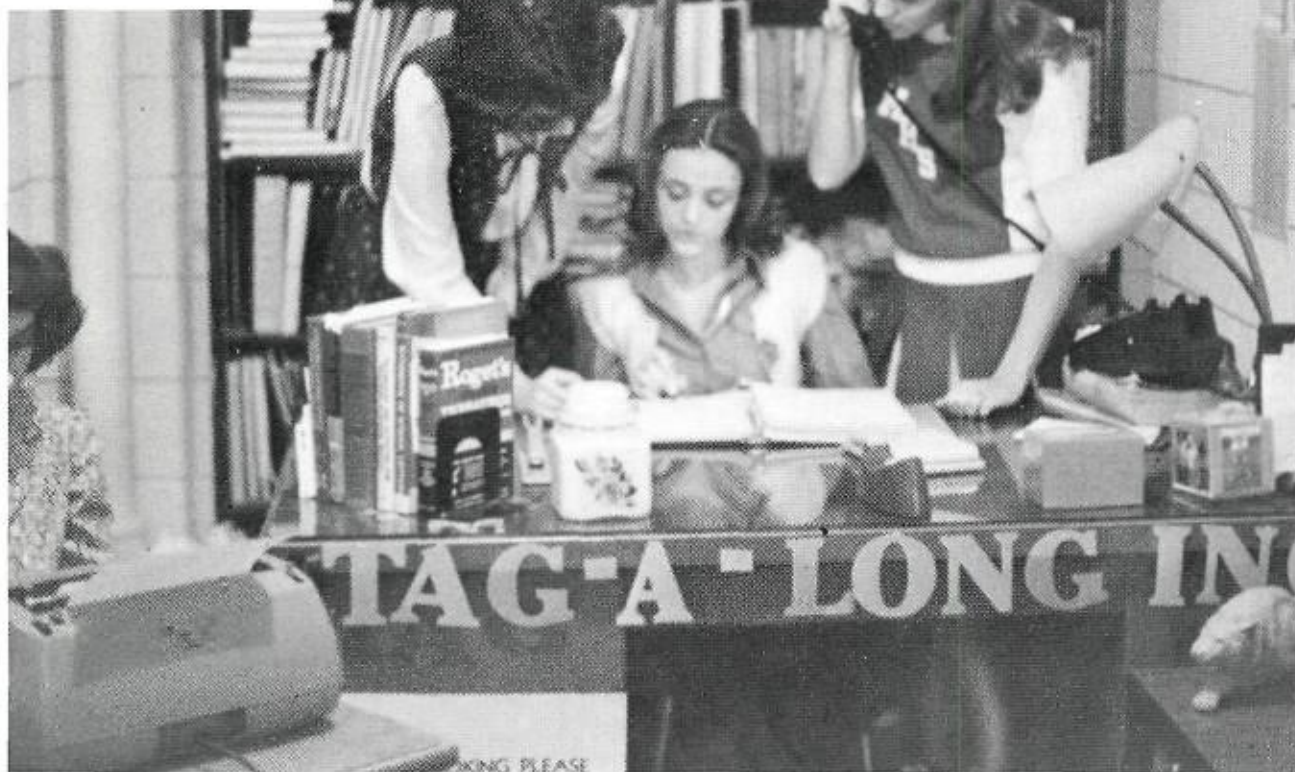
"With all the technological innovations in business, the emphasis in all our business teaching and learning activities should be to help students cultivate imagination, innovation, and creativity."—Doris Robey, teacher.

Computer Business Games

This is great! We made the right decisions this week. The seasonal index was high and we made a large profit. Next time, though, I think we should put more money into marketing expenses."

These were some of the statements heard during Mrs. Robey's 1st and 2nd period Data Processing classes. They were involved in computerized business games sponsored by AP&L. For this concept to be successful, the cooperation of three groups of people was necessary. A business with an interest in educating young people about business and private enterprise was responsible for bringing these people together. Arkansas Power and Light Company worked with the economic and business administration professors at the University of Arkansas at Monticello to develop the program for the computer.

A primary goal of the computerized business games was to reinforce



Data Processing Board of Directors: Tonya Loftin, secretary, Rebecca Higgins, treasurer, Renae Rapier, president, Rene Eagle, vice president. These students make the final decisions concerning the computerized business games.

the concept of "Management by Objectives." Most of the functions of a business were simulated on the computer that is programmed to correspond to "real world" responses.

Different schools competed as a firm against each other. Each firm was in a consumer goods industry selling one product. It was flight bags.



While 2nd period Data Processing students discuss business game decisions, Mrs. Robey intervened with several comments.

DECA: Front: Bobby Shepherd, historian, Scott Gross, parliamentarian. Back: Miss Finney, (sponsor), Brenda Boyce, reporter, Chrystal Jones, v. president, Jennie Kirkpatrick, secretary, Tammy Ebsen, treasurer, Mr. Steele, (sponsor). Missing, President Standley Henderson.





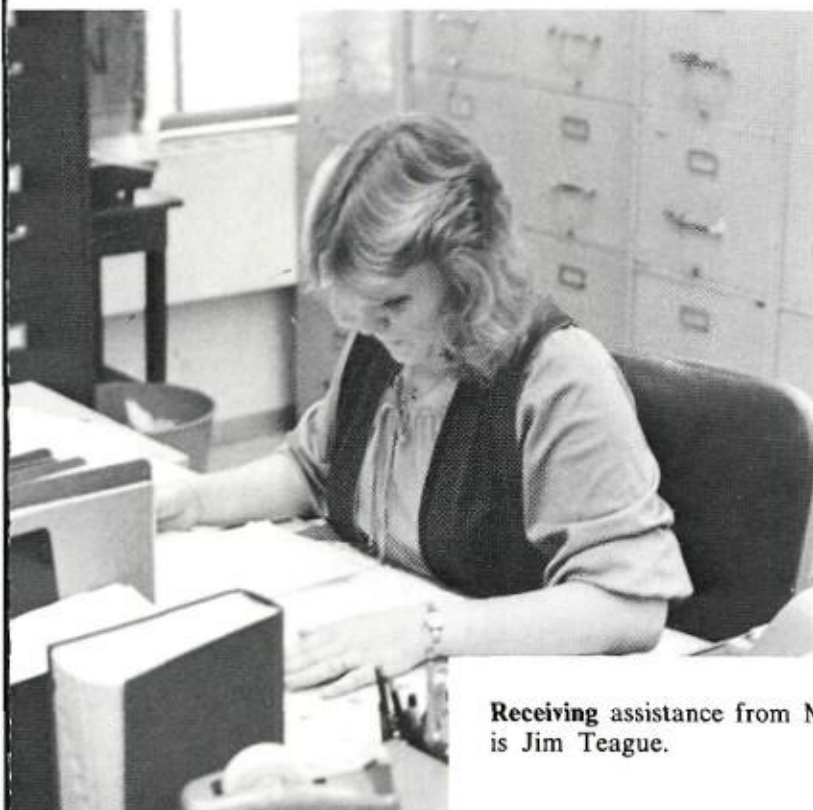
Mrs. Burr's 4th and 5th period business law classes visited Judge Lowber Hendricks at the Circuit Court 5th division who recently ruled the Guest Statute unconstitutional.



Working in personnel can be a hectic job as well as a fun one. Susan Jones operates the switchboard. She got her start at the Highway Department through COE.



Program scheduling at the Highway Department involves locating counties and districts. Here Barbara Hickman is finding a county for her boss. She was placed there through COE.



Scheduling work at the Highway Department is Alice Rain. She began through COE.

Receiving assistance from Mrs. Cummings during Typing I class is Jim Teague.



COE: Front: Jean Ann Slavings, Crystal Allen, Mrs. Kay Beckworth, (sponsor), Brenda Cheek, Barbara Hickman. Row 2: Susan Jones, Nancy Ross, Cindy Whittington, Dorothy Stacks, Kim Carter, Dana Williams, Karen Whitworth. Row 3: Vicki Watson, Carol Rich, Renae Jones, Angalique McGarity, Rhonda Goodwin, Melinda Hughes, Debbie Elliott. Row 4: Holly Melton, Donna Bemis, Brenda Selby, Terri Rouse, Alice Rain, Connie Cagle. Back: Terri Dicus, Patty Slocun, Diana Bailey, Becky Baggett, Ralph Shuster. (Not pictured: Donna Close, Robin Dunlap, Robin Fletcher, Carla Ledbetter, Robyn Townsend, Rebecca Truan, and Sue Phillips.)



FTA: Front: Angie Bryant, rep., Renee Russenburger, sec., Back: Bryan Smith, pres., Mrs. Moore, (sponsor), Mrs. Herring, (sponsor).

"Since many boys going to college will soon be having their own apartments, it is important for them to take home economics too."—Mrs. Friedl, teacher

Of Pots And Pans And Sewing Things

«Will you hurry up!"

"I'm washing dishes as fast as I can. We're only fixing about 100 cheeseballs for the tea, you know."

"But we only have five minutes, and for once, I want to finish on time."

Holding a tea for the faculty members on December nineteenth, the Home Ec. Department displayed their achievements to the teachers. Home Ec. students wore clothes they had made and the Foods and Nutrition class prepared the

refreshments.

Ten FHA girls competed in a fashion show at the State Federation XX meeting held in Jacksonville. At the convention, Valerie Hinton won the position of First-Vice-President.

HERO, another club of the Home Ec. Department, held an Employers Employee Banquet at Murry's Dinner Playhouse on March twenty-seventh.

HERO also hosted Sylvan Hills and some naval chefs, Culinary Arts Team from Fort Bragg, Virginia, at a seminar held at the school.



Sampling some food, Janet Gann expresses her dislike.

Making a robe for their Home Ec. project is Jerv Broadway and Gary McCoy.

Threading the machine to finish their last minute sewing is Clarise Kelly and Linda Golatt.





Following the recipe, Kathy Young prepares the cooked apples for the faculty tea.



Serving the hot apple cider at the tea is Scott Embry.



Helping serve the assorted cheeseballs, cookies, and candies to the teachers are second period Foods and Nutrition students.



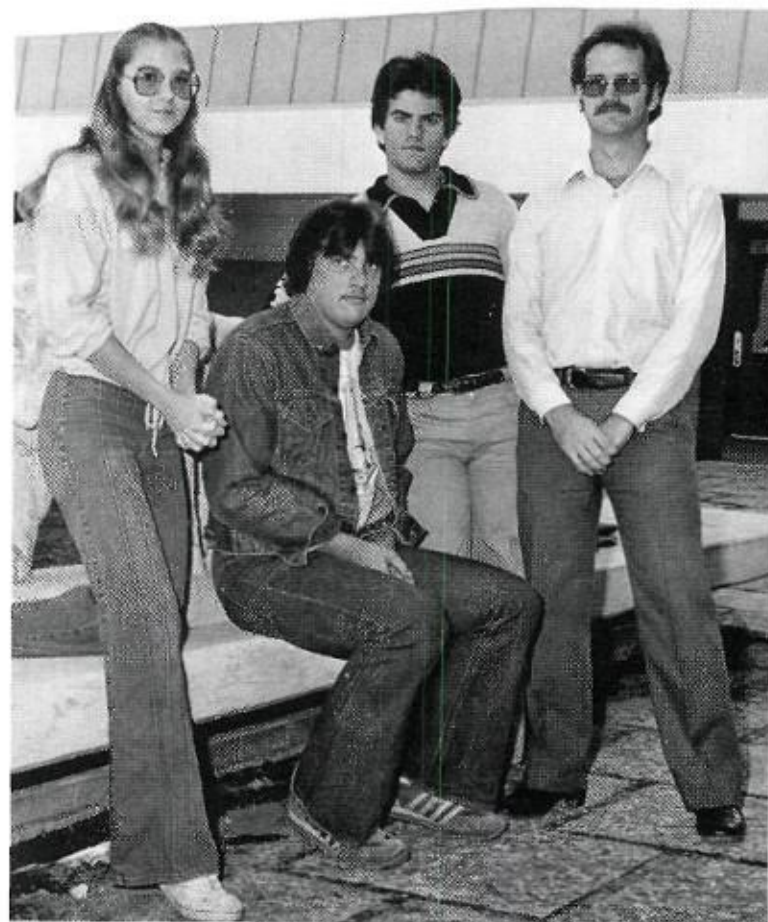
Finding a time for conversation with some students at the Christmas Tea are Mrs. Charlotte Measel and Ms. Mary Athielene Bridges.



"Drafting is to construction as Leonardo da Vinci was to the Mona Lisa."—Carl Grummer, teacher

Setting up the A. B. Dick Offset Duplicator for a press run is Mr. Presley and Scott Terry.

IADC Officers: Theresa Nortin, Secretary; Kenith Paukner, President; Brian Smit, Vice-president; Mr. Jackson, Sponsor; Not Shown, Javonda Ward



Working on his technical illustration is Brian Ray.



VOCATIONAL MACHINE SHOP: Front Row: James Polston, Treasurer; James Thompson, Parliamentarian; Dale Wright, Representative; Mike Riba, Junior President; Ronnie Muller, Secretary; Back Row: Jim Williams, Sponsor; Kermit Williams, Sergeant at Arms; Roy Morris, Treasurer; Darrell Peters, Vice-President; Gary Washington, Chaplain

Careers And Gears

"Only two students can go!"
Only two students?

"There's sixteen people in class, how will you pick two?"

"The two best qualified of course."

Four classes; Printing, Drafting, Health Occupations Education, and Machine Shop, Vocational Indus-

trial Clubs of America (VICA) attended the State Skills Olympics in February. Winners attended national competition.

On a campaign to raise money, Drafting and HOE sold raffle tickets for a Remington 870 pump shotgun. Profits between them depended upon the amount sold by each class.

Together the profits totaled approximately \$350.

Industrial Arts Drafting Club (IADC), another vocational related club, consisted of nineteen members. Anyone in Exploratory Drafting I or Drafting II could join the newest formed of the vocational clubs.



VOCATIONAL PRINTING: Front Row: Todd Skarda, Reporter/Historian; Allen Maxenberger, President; Back Row: Jeff Justice, Parliamentarian; Mike Bullelle, Treasurer; Janet Williams, Secretary; Donnie Green, Vice-President; Billy Owens, Sponsor; Mr. Tom Presley, Sponsor

HOE: Front Row: Lisa Bryan, Reporter; Paula Oxner, Reporter; Lorriane Bryan, Treasurer; Karen Irwin, President; Back Row: Carol Bowers, Secretary; Chris Ivy, President; Dianne Lester, Treasurer



VOCATIONAL DRAFTING: Front Row: Mike Rios, Parliamentarian; Mr. Grummer, Sponsor; Angie Stalens, Secretary; Jennifer Caviness, Vice-President; Mike Pitts, President; Back Row: Phil Goodwin, Representative; Norman Hill, Treasurer; Jeff Brown, Chaplain; David Hinson, Reporter

"Art is the creative process an individual goes through to transmute thought into what we term reality."—Mr. William McClanahan, teacher.

Artists In The Making

"**L**ook out for that bull!"
"It isn't a bull; it's a cow."

"Well, what's it doing in the hall?"

"It's waiting to take its place in the J. L. Watson Elementary School Media Center."

"Oh, okay. I'll take your word for it."

Decorating the elementary school media center was not the only outside activity on which the 288 art students worked. Several entered various pieces of art in the Arkansas Young Artist Show in March. Mr. William McClanahan said that three of his four entries won a spot in the show.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Cynthia Mosley and Mrs. Mary Anne Cupp, worked with Mr. McClanahan in instructing the seven different courses offered by the department. These courses prepared the students for careers in decorating, framing, and designing.

"... and the cow jumped over the moon." Not this one. The Art Survey project of decorating the Watson Elementary School includes this cow and several other nursery rhyme animals.

Critically regarding a card she designed is Dixie Rogers.

Conveniently for Mr. McClanahan, his line of work also happens to be his hobby.



'Tis the season to be jolly . . . Diligently working on her season's greetings is Linda Lozanno.

Another feature of the Art Survey project: a plaster tree which Kelley Phelps prepares for painting.





Remembering background first and foreground second, Doris Gaiser works toward completing her water color. Many students displayed their works in the art wing and the Media Center.



"Taking a breather." Tammy Cobb and JoAnn Thomas talk with Mr. McClanahan about their watercolors.



Carefully lettering with pen and ink is Teresa Yazza.



During Scotia rehearsal, the sopranos practice on their music while the rest of the choir relaxes for a minute.



Robbin Simmons sings the solo part to "Little Babe" during the Christmas Concert.



HANDBELLS: Teresa Scroggs, Edwin Rackley, Kim Nichols, Beth Kemp, Donnie Price, Nancy Bluerock,

Marcy Sewell, Brad Smith, Tami Cheek, Beth Moore, J. O. Bohn.



SCOTSMEN President—David Hocott, Vice President—Ron Davis, Treasurer—Eric McDaniel Front Row: Gerald Boswell, Truman Thacker, Gene Nolan, David Hocott, Garric Speer, Dean Clower, Bob Rogers, Bruce Fowlkes, Ron Davis, Brian Bradley Row 2: Brent Justus, Eric McDaniel, Mike Hendrixson, Pat Blakely, Donnie Price, Brad Smith, Randy Burrall, Pat Anderson, Gregg Red, Ronald Hayman Row 3: Tal

Vardaman, Tavie Hampton, Eddie Huddleston, Jeff French, James Williams, Mike McCall, Bob Birdsong, John Talley, John McGee, J. O. Bohn Row 4: Charles Malone, Kent Lingo, Warren Hickman, Clay Shipps, Jeff Penn, Brian Hardin, Anthony Butler, Jim Dalton, Jef Duncan Back Row: Brian Briley, Jimmy Cripps, Peter Rognrud, Mike Spradlin, Mark Oliver, Mike Stephens, Derek Rudkin, Bobby Parker



SCOTIA President—Martin Harris, Vice President—Ty Adcock, Secretary—Terri Brink, Treasurer—Sandra Theiring Front Row: Tammie Hunt, Sue Bunch, Janet Wilson, Shirley Barnes, Sandra Theiring, Connie Mason, Becky Kates, Annette Casta, Carol Barnett, Terri Brink, Suzanne Hinson Row 2: Carla Marks, Karen Brady, Laura Williams, Christy Williams, Billie Jean Small, Jenny Isaac, Donna Ferguson, Judy Gore, Alison Walker, Melinda Hood, Terri Grabbie, Tammie Stalnaker Row 3: Lisa Phillips, Janetta DeLille, Cindy Porter, Sharon Simmons, Renita Schmidt, Lisa Grabbie, Robin Simmons, Karen Morrow, Miki Spikes, Lynne Shipps,

Cheryl King, Carla Crabtree, Lisa Kealer, Leslie Speers Row 4: David Kender, James Robinson, Steve Cardinal, David Buck, Don Hicks, Martin Harris, Ty Adcock, Cordle McCoy, David O'Dell, Mike Blakely, Konrad Kindrick, David Ingle, Carl Reed Row 5: Donna Fancher, Angela Loose, Sherry Jones, Riesa Rognrud, Kelly Stamps, Beth McCauley, Alan Rackley, Mitchell Vire, Dale Cook, Audrey Lees, Stacey Speers, Terri Holyfield, Back Row: Donnie Drennan, Marty Michael, Dan Riggan, Graham Briley, Jeff Spann, Derrick Rose, John Bush, Charles Evans, Robert Smith, Allan Milam, Charles McGee



Choirs Ring In A Variety Of Sound

From bells ringing to people singing, the choir department featured many different types of sound as well as varied styles of music.

Handbell performed at all concerts, and they held a Thanksgiving Concert where they were the only performers. They went to a special clinic for handbells, and for the first time they competed against other schools handbell choirs.

For a different sound there was, for the second year, an all-male chorus called the Scottsmen. They received very high ratings at All-Region clinic.

Scotia Choir also received superior ratings at clinics, and they performed at all the concerts.

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Pausing during the Handbell's Thanksgiving Concert are bell players Beth Moore and Edwin Rackley.

Concentration marks the face of Cheryl King as she accompanies Scotia on the piano at the Christmas Concert.

I feel that choral music does not hold a back seat to any art form in that it is something that students will take and use throughout their entire life. Choral music is limitless and will bring many years of enjoyment.—Mr. David DeArmond, choral director

For their semester test, Highlander members Deanna King, Janet Lewis, Gina Shipps, and Robin Ann O'Dell sing "All the Way My Savior Leads Me."



During the Christmas Concert, Marcy Burleson performs "Merry Christmas, Darling."

Quality Sings Through

"Ne Na Nah No Noo-oo. Ne Na Nah No Noo-oo."

"What in the world are you doing? Are you practicing for a *Mork and Mindy* show?"

Bonnie Pipers sing "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas" in order to promote the holiday feeling.

"No. This is one of the many warm-up exercises we use in choir."

Whether it was Jazz, Bonnie Pipers, or Highlander, rehearsal usually began with these and other phonetic warm-ups.

Jazz try-outs started early in the year, and the members of Jazz sang both Madrigals and jazz music. They hosted their first Madrigal Dinner, held for two nights at one of the houses in Quapaw Quarter in downtown Little Rock.

Bonnie Pipers sang at the school concerts, and they scored very well at the All-Region Contests.

At the All-Region contests, Highlander scored superior ratings.



JAZZ ENSEMBLE Front Row: Gina Shipp, Marcy Burleson, Deanna King, Judy Fish, Janice Schoemaker. Row 2: Bruce Fowlkes, Johnny Talley, Janet Lewis, Maro Muradian, Teresa Scroggs, Jim

Dalton, Jeff Penn. Back Row: Peter Rognrud, Marcy Sewell, Bob Birdsong, Brent Justus, Mike Spradlin, Derek Rudkin, Jimmy Cripps



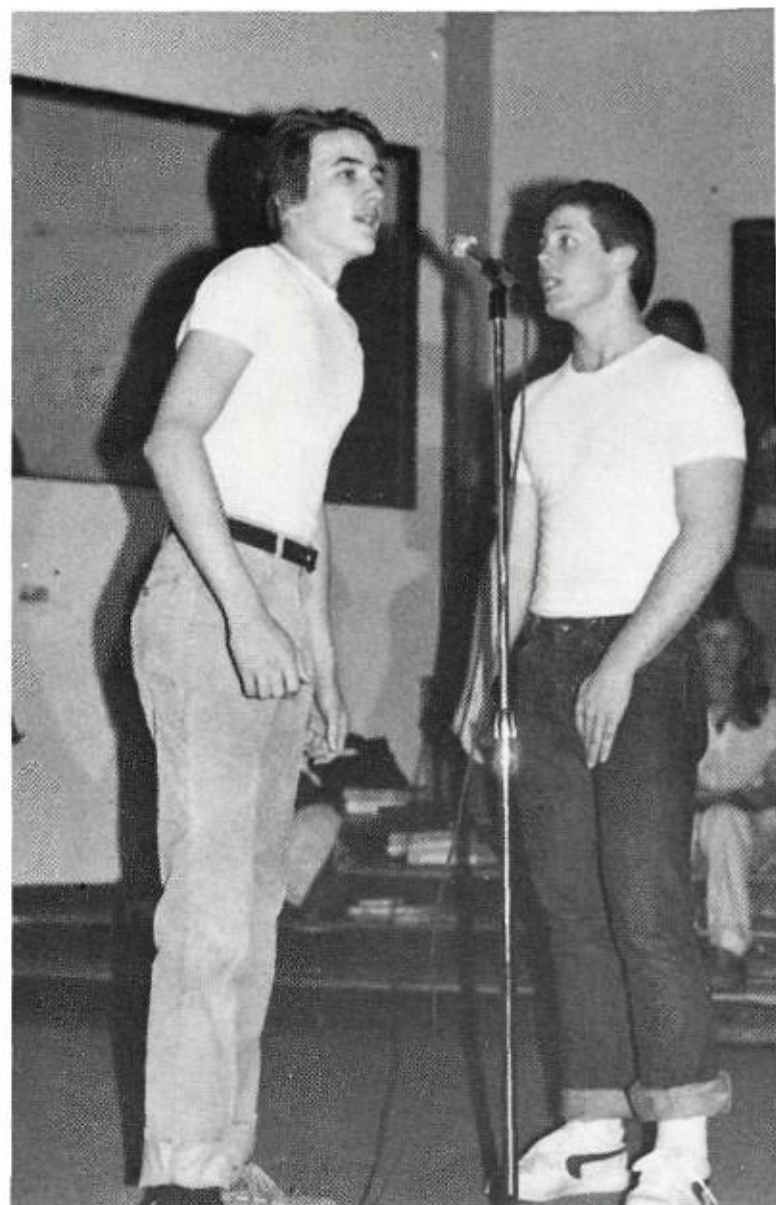
BONNIE PIPERS Front Row: Denise Parr, Carrie Jo Matthews—secretary, Debra Jennings, Donna Buck, Kim Cook, Michelle White, Juanita Macklin, Deanna Hardgrave, Tammie Wilson, Kameka Porterfield. Row 2: Tanya Livingston—president, Mary Mitchell, Pamela Williams, Mona Hodges, Kelly Price, Sharon Vann, Beverly

Fleming, Linda Tharp, Karla Bates, Angela Crockett, J. K. Bowers. Row 3: Belinda McMahan, Shawn Jackson, Janie Nowler, Mitzi Shaw, Carrie Cunningham, Wendy Hand, Shannon Nebbling, Susan Taylor, Anita Brown. Back Row: Lisa Foster, Sylvia Winfried—treas., Elizabeth Roberts, Lori Kramer, Myra Mullinax, Carol Hoppert



HIGHLANDER Front Row: Brenda Nelson, Betsy Williams, Janet Lewis—secretary, Kelly Murtha, Marcy Burleson, LouAnn Hood, Valerie Eaton, Lynne Stewart, Angela McCranie. Row 2: Maro Muradian, Gina Shipp—2nd v. pres., Teresa Scroggs—treas., Whitney Pelton, Lori Britton, Carrie Williams, Kim Nichols, Christy Williams, Judy Fish, Melinda Hughes, Melanie Williams. Row 3: Vivian Givens, Sharon Griffin, Melanie Lane, Shari Hill, Donna Brown, Janice Schoemaker, Robin Ann O'Dell, Lori Dellinger, Sherry Carden, Lisa Richardson, Deanna King—chaplain. Row 4: Gene Nolan, Ronald Hayman, Marcy Sewell, Sherry Ward, Brenda Selby,

Dixie Wilson, Lisa Eddins, Sheila Highley, Denise Hunecker, Mona Rogers. Row 5: Peter Rognrud, Jeff French, Mike Hendrixson, Donnie Price—1st v. pres., Pat Blakely, Bob Rogers, Brad Smith, Randy Burrall, Bruce Fowlkes, Gregg Red, Brian Bradley, Pat Anderson, J. O. Bohn. Row 6: Tony Hinton, Mike Spradlin, Derek Rudkin—pres., Warren Hickman, Anthony Butler, Charles Malone, Clay Shipp, John McGee, Johnny Talley, Mike McCall, Jef Duncan, Jim Dalton. Back Row: Brian Briley, Brent Justus, Jimmy Cripps, Brian Harden, Jeff Penn, Mark Oliver, Sterling Mullis, Bob Birdsong, Mike Stephens



Portraying the Everly Brothers, Jim Dalton and Sterling Mullis provide a highlight on semester test day by singing "Bye-Bye Love"

Some people may not realize exactly how much time, work, and dedication are involved in All-State choir. We feel very lucky to have participated in such an outstanding program.—Teresa Scroggs and Gina Shipps, All-Region and All-State Choirs

Competition

"Are you going to the All-Region rehearsal tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know. It sure takes up a lot of my time."

"Yeah, I know, but it will help your try-out if you practice with the group."

Night practices were almost a must to qualify for All-Region choir. Weekly night practices held with Mills and Hall High Schools, helped make the choir members feel sure

of their try-outs. Try-outs were at OBU and the clinician for the choir was Dr. Charles Rye.

Among the 24 All-Region members, 16 were eligible for All-State choir try-outs. Ten of these people made the All-State choir. All-State members sang at the Pine Bluff Convention Center.

While Highlander choir sings "Twas the Night Before Christmas", Mark Oliver, dressed as Santa Claus, passes out candy to the children in the audience.



During a night rehearsal in the choir room, various choir members practice for the All-Region choir.



ALL REGION FRONT: John Bush, Mitchell Vire, Maro Muradian, Gina Shipps, Teresa Scroggs, Janice Schoemaker, Marcy Burleson, Cheryl King, Deanna King, Carrie Williams, Robin Ann O'Dell, Bruce Fowlkes, Ronald Hayman BACK: Mike

Stephens, Clay Shipps, Jeff Penn, Bob Birdsong, Mike Spradlin, Brent Justus, Derek Rudkin, John Talley, Marcy Sewell Not Shown: Pat Blakely, Derrick Rose



ALL STATE FRONT: Maro Muradian, Gina Shipps, Marcy Burleson, Teresa Scroggs, Deanna

King BACK: Bob Birdsong, Derek Rudkin, John Talley, Marcy Sewell, Carrie Williams



Scotia Choir sings "Do You Hear What I Hear" at the Christmas Concert.



Members of the Madrigal Ensemble, Janice Schoemaker, Jeff Penn, Janet Lewis, and Derek Rudkin sit at the head table at the first Madrigal Dinner that McClellan Choir Department has ever hosted.

"This year the auxiliary units have been the best ever, making the band look good with favorable responses from the judges, which made me real happy."—Mr. Washburn, Director

Improvement in the corps shows up as rifle Wendy Brock performs in the contest show.

Perfect Show At The Last Minute

"How are we going to get the tape of the music and a routine made up before tomorrow's performance?"

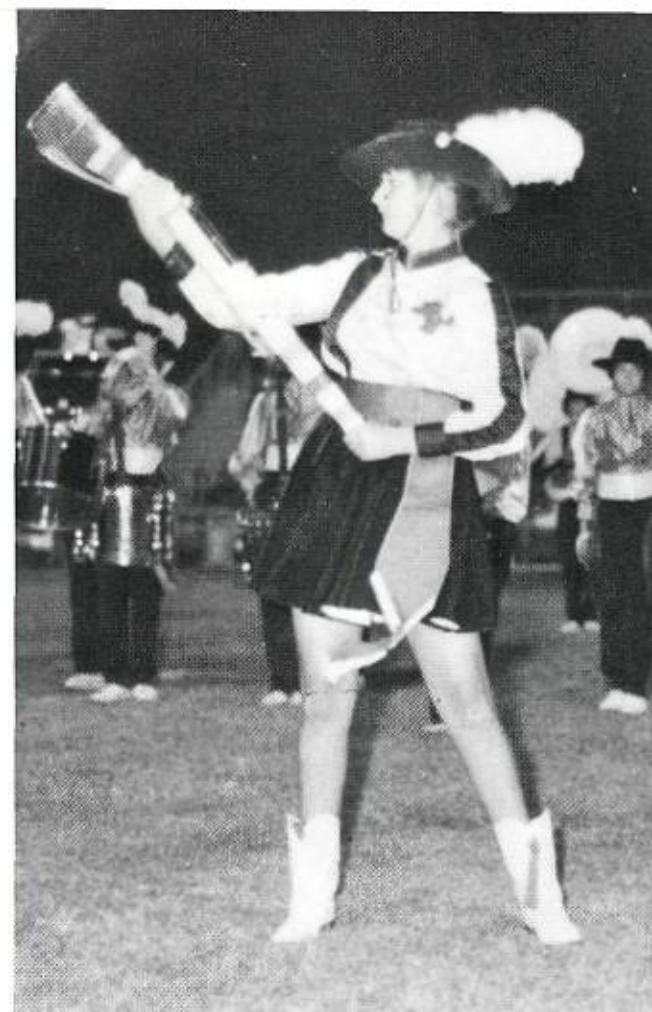
"Well, just think of something."

"Yea, but all of us in the auxiliary corps just learned of this announcement yesterday!"

Anyway, time must not have mattered to the auxiliary corps for they placed first divisions at nearly every contest throughout marching season. The increasing members and precision of their work showed up in the band shows producing more color to add to the music.

The fact that they make up their own show is a most remarkable aspect and success has proved it all worthwhile.

Performing to the song "To Life", rifles Becky Brundage and Tonya Loftin show their routine.



With rifle twirling Senior Sherry Allen demonstrates the timing involved.



Flag Corps: Front row; Sharon Daniels, Diann Byrd, Lynn Shipps, Becki Kinder, Leslie Speers, Judy Fish, Janet Gann, Betsy Williams—Co-Capt. Back Row: Gail Gentles, Mona Rogers, Debbie Washburn, Judi Tuggle, Wanda Young, Gina Shipps, Stacy Speers, Sonya Thompson, Tara Staggs, Lisa Eddins.



Rifle Corps: Front Row; Tri-Capt. Tonya Loftin, Sherry Allen, Becky Brundage; Back row: Wendy Brock, Pam Rogers, Sue Bunch, Lisa Carver.

"I thought that marching season was good; band members worked very hard to achieve their goal. Though we could have been much better."—Capt. Tena Arnold

Band Places First At Festivals

"Hurry up everyone inspection time is almost here."

"Where's my hat? Give me the shoe polish!!"

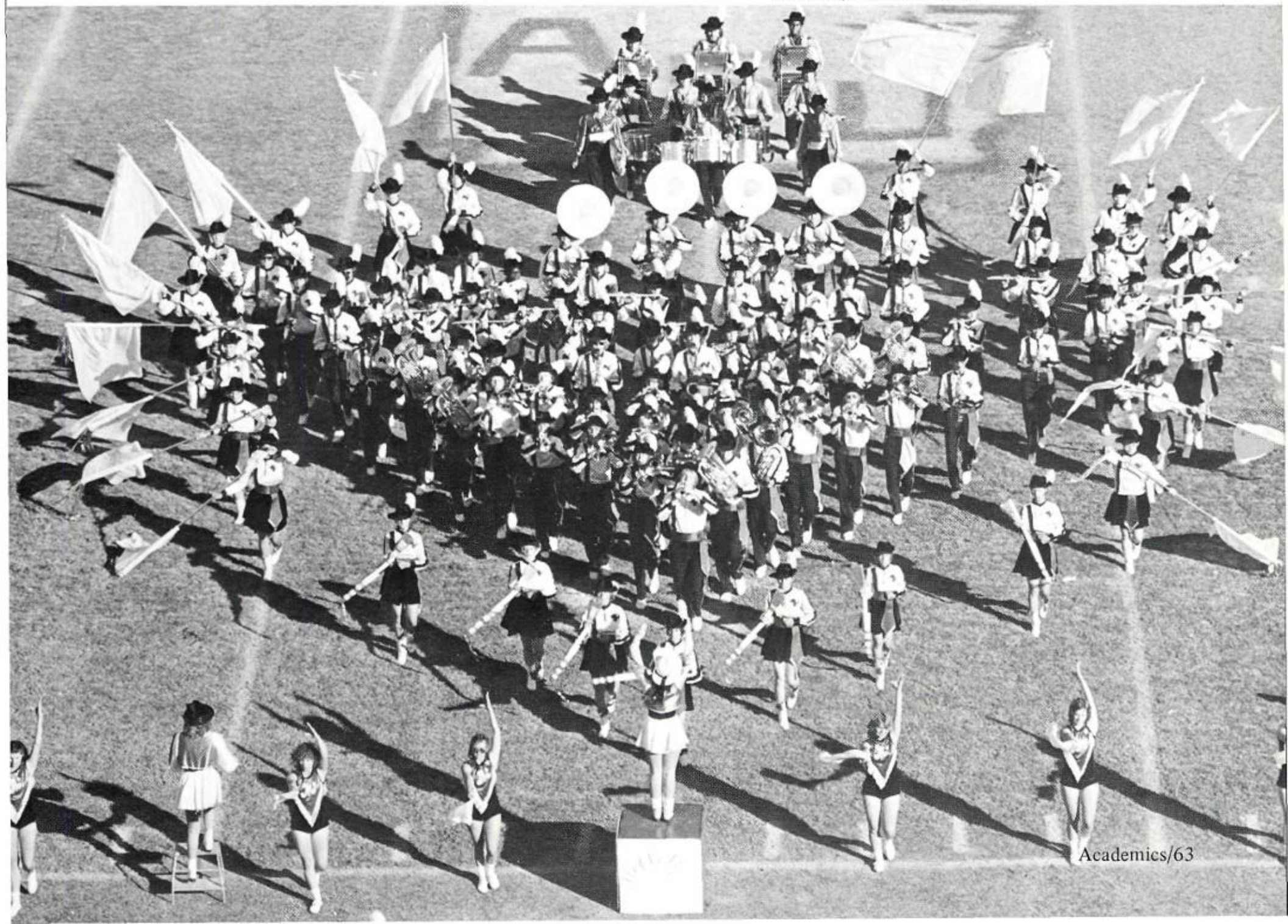
"Band Lion Band!!!"

With graduation hitting hard in the upper classmen, the band started out the year with more sophomores than experienced marchers, causing an excess of practice.

In the summer, band practice began early as members rehearsed contest music before their trip to Arkansas State where the marching would take place. When school started, mornings and Thursday afternoon rehearsals became very rigorous. But this paid off though, at Arkansas State and Central Arkansas marching festivals where the band placed first divisions.



Field Corps Commander: Donna Ratliff
Drum Major: Brenda Nelson



"Working toward a goal, whether it's in concert or marching season, holds the band together. If we are going to be the best, we have to work with each other and stick together when the going gets rough." Lisa Ingram—Secretary.

Band Off To Dallas

"Has everyone turned in their candy money?"

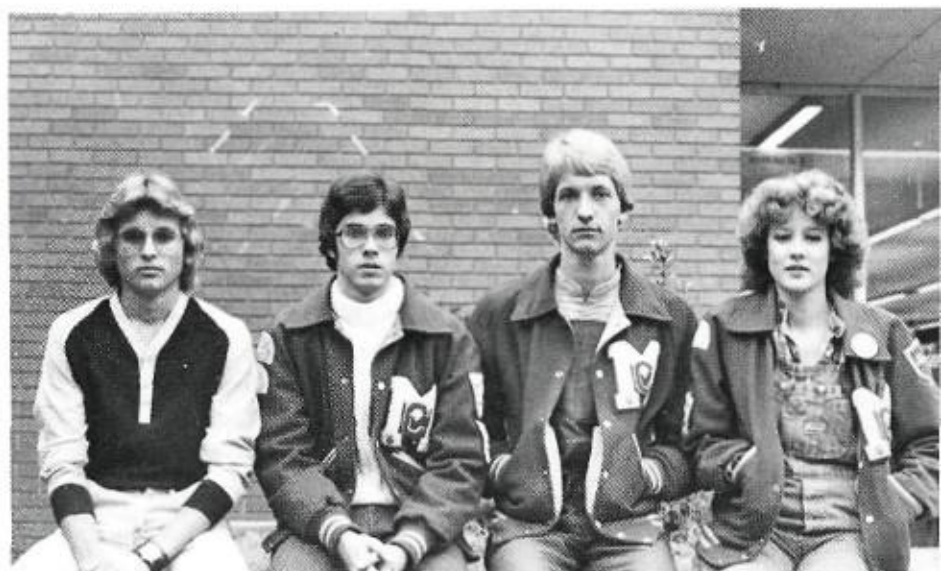
"What candy? What in the world is Mr. Washburn talking about?"

"You know."

"Oh, yea, that candy. Well I've already done that."

With a Six Flags trip to Texas in the waiting, band members caught themselves raising money for it to perform the marching and concert contest.

Preparing for concert season and the so-called second half of band is just as busy as marching season with All-Region, All-State, Solo Ensemble, and region contests taking up the members time.



All State: Scott Masters, John McGee, Kent Justus, Donna Ratliff



The mellow tone of the French horn can become loud and overpowering as in the song "All Right Now" performed by Laura Whitson, Sharon Robinson, and Lisa Moseley.

Background scenes before practice begins in the storage room as Cindy Porter and Tim Macklin get their horns out.



All Region: Front Row: Scott Masters, Carol Chester, Debbie Washburn, Donna Ratliff, Karen Windsor, Alan Rackley, Carrie Williams, John McGee, Ralph Shuster, David Buxton, Cheryl King, Shiela Highley, Cindy Porter, Back Row: Jim Hart, Greg Little, Sara Garrett, Eric Vaught, Mike Spradlin, Kent Justus, Steven Phillips, Stephen Johnson, Larry Jackson, Craig Chandler, Travis Williams, Jon Staton



Rehearsing the song "Chorale and Shaker Dance" for contests is Cheryl King.

Success began in the summer as Mr. Washburn prepares to direct the band for marching season.



Precision of the rifles twirling is shown in this fast action photo as Sue Bunch, Sherry Allen, Lisa Carver demonstrate.



Band Officers: Front Row: Deanna King, John McGee, Karen Daniels, Sherry Allen, Jetsy Williams, Brenda Nelson, Tena Arnold, Lisa Ingram, Sara Garrett, Becky Brundage, Janet Gann; Back Row: Chuck Collins, Randy Holmes, Patrick Young, Stephen Johnson, Karen Griffin, Ralph Shuster, Donna Ratliff, Tonya Loftin

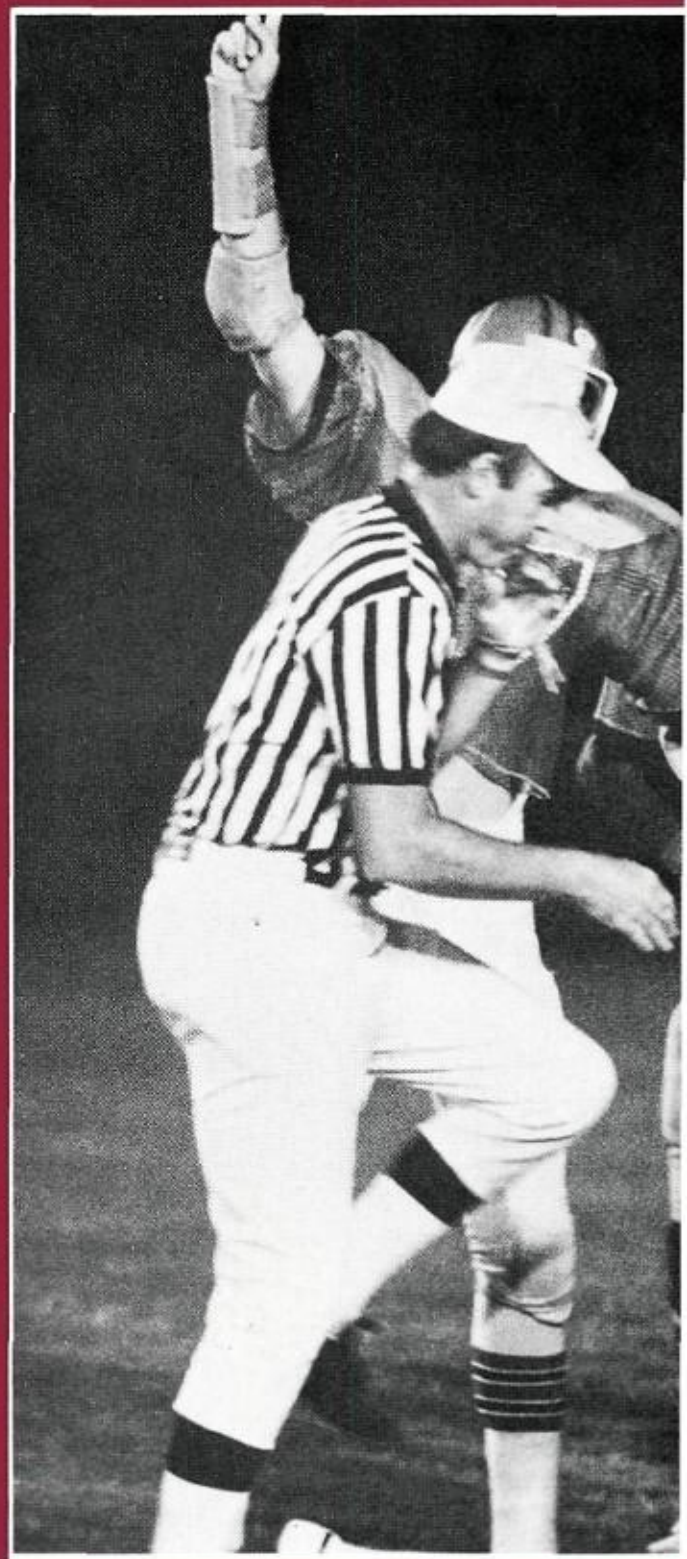
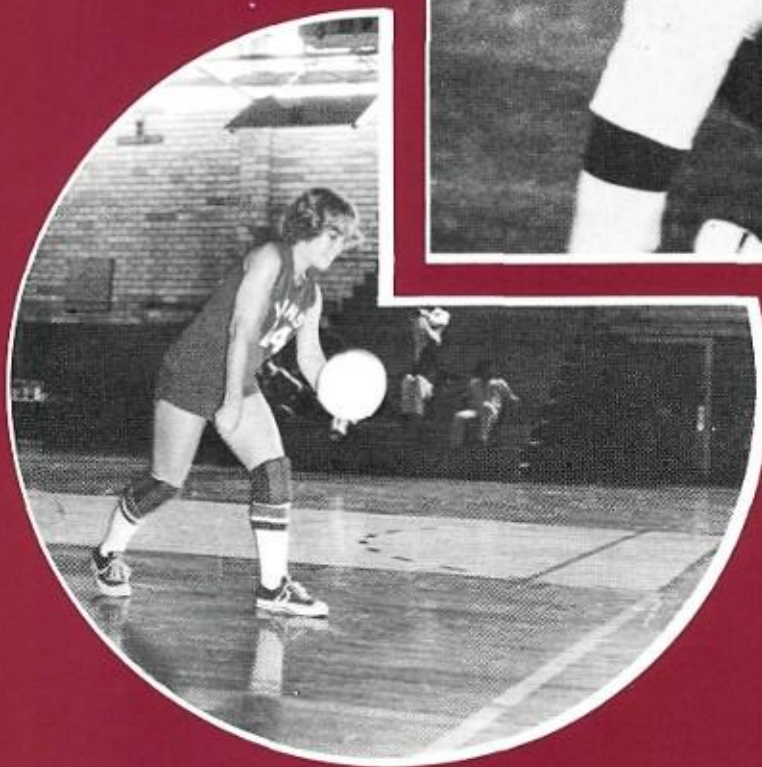


Color Guard: Carrie Joe Matthews, Starla Yandell

SPORTS

CHALLENGE...

Participating in the district tournament held at Central High, Ann Meneley prepares to serve the volleyball.



Advancing into AAAAA Central Conference brought out a new sense of challenge in almost everyone. Those participating in the sports were by far not the only ones involved. Filling the bleachers on Friday nights were spirited students who cheered their football team on to a seventh place ranking in the state. Both basketball teams left the spectators

at the edge of their seats with the girls team accomplishing a winning season. The volleyball, track, golf, and tennis teams all showed great effort in the new conference.

Although facing tougher competition, the various sports, with plenty of support from the fans, proved that we were not the expected underdogs.



After recovering a fumble against Ole Main, McClellan players signal that the ball is now their possession.



After receiving a pass, McClellan's Stanley Oxner picks up big yards as a Catholic defender gives chase. Although Catholic won the game 7-0 they had to forfeit the game because of an ineligible player.

1979 Scoreboard

McCLELLAN		OPPONENTS
2	L. R. Catholic	0
18	Ole Main	18
7	L. R. Mills	6
0	L. R. Central	20
16	Benton	6
3	F. S. Northside	0
14	Jacksonville	12
14	Pine Bluff	17
21	El Dorado	0
0	L. R. Hall	21
13	N. L. R. Northeast	7
7	L. R. Parkview	6



Running into the open field, Kim Burns picks up yardage against Central.



Lined up in the I-formation, the Lions prepare to move the ball against Parkview.



Exploding off the line, Eddie Hill and Jim Whittenburg lead the way for Mark Greer.

Lions rank in state

When the 1979 football season ended, the McClellan Crimson Lions found themselves ranked 7th in the state. This was the Lions first year in the 5A football Conference. They roared to victories over Catholic, Mills, Benton, and they defeated Jacksonville in the homecoming game.

The Lions first 5A conference game was

against the Ole Main Wildcats on September 7th at McClellan Stadium. McClellan came back from an eleven point deficit in the 4th quarter. Stanley Oxner started off the scoring spree with a 32 yard field goal. And with 2:39 left in the game, Donnell Nelson recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. The score was 18-16. On the two-point

conversion attempt, Thompson faked a handoff to Oxner, then out-ran the Ole Main coverage to the corner to tie the game. The final score was 18-18. The Lions went on to defeat Fort Smith Northside, El Dorado, Northeast, and they ended the season with a 7-6 victory over Parkview.



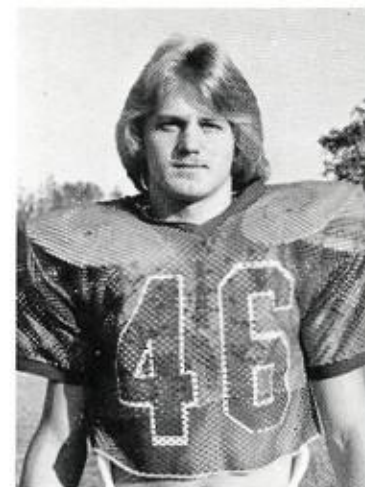
Stanley Oxner
Offensive Halfback
All-State



Todd George
Defensive Lineman
All-State

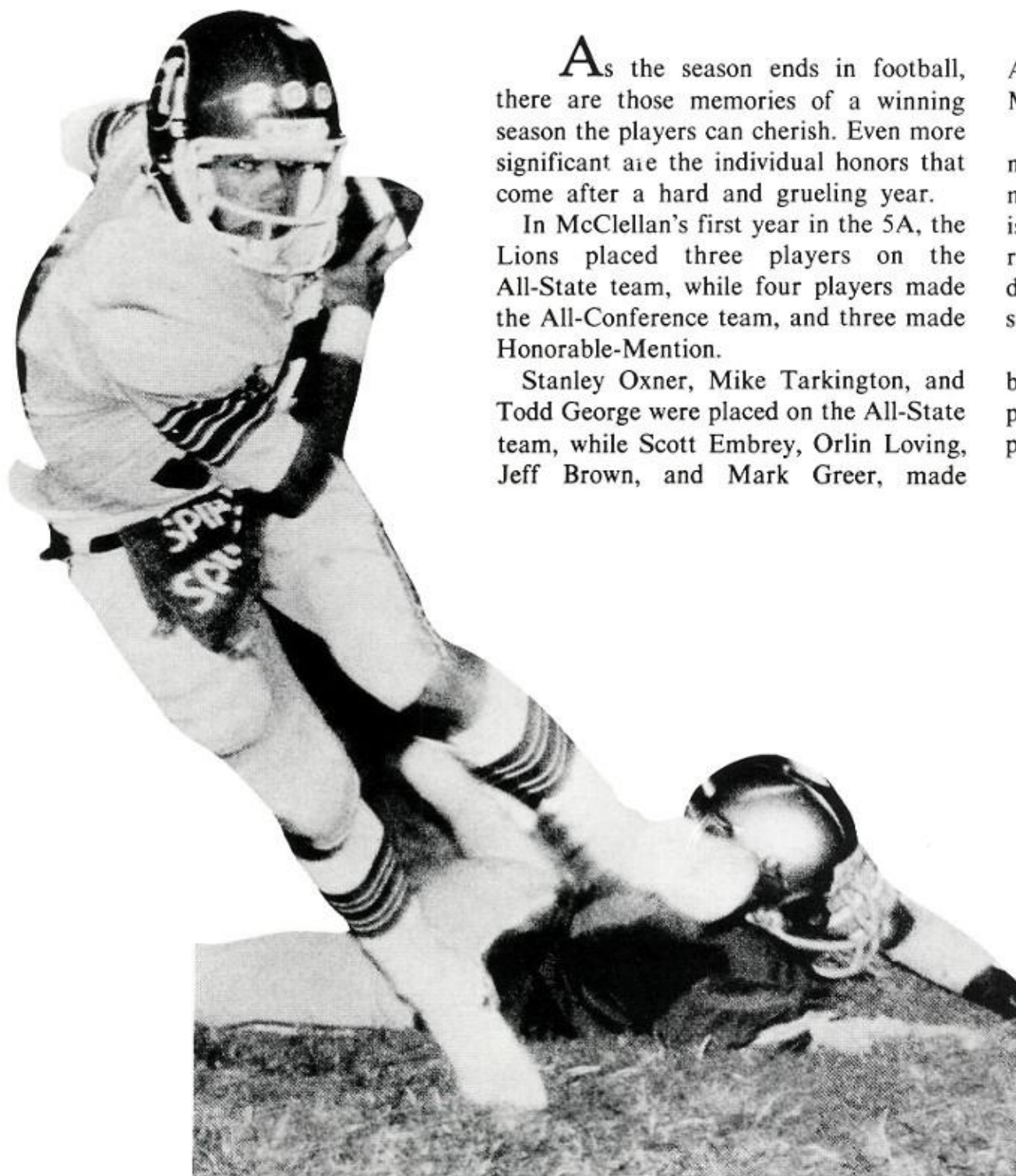


Mike Tarkington
Offensive Lineman
All-State



Jeff Brown
Defensive End
All-Conference

Nine receive honors



As the season ends in football, there are those memories of a winning season the players can cherish. Even more significant are the individual honors that come after a hard and grueling year.

In McClellan's first year in the 5A, the Lions placed three players on the All-State team, while four players made the All-Conference team, and three made Honorable-Mention.

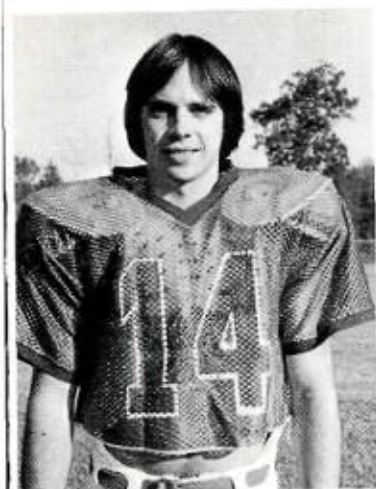
Stanley Oxner, Mike Tarkington, and Todd George were placed on the All-State team, while Scott Embrey, Orlin Loving, Jeff Brown, and Mark Greer, made

All-Conference. Norman Hill and Earl Marbley earned Honorable-Mention.

Though every member of the team does not receive individual honors, each member of the team realizes that a victory is a team effort and everyone is responsible from the All-State player down to the 3rd string Junior Varsity squad player.

It all started in August two weeks before the first day of school. Two-a-days proved to be hot and tiring for many players as the summer heat persisted.

Evading a Mills defender, quarterback Bruce Thompson picks up a first down. In the game the Lions rolled up 249 yards total offense while the defense held Mills to only 116 yards total offense. McClellan won the game 7-6.



Scott Embrey
Cornerback
All-Conference



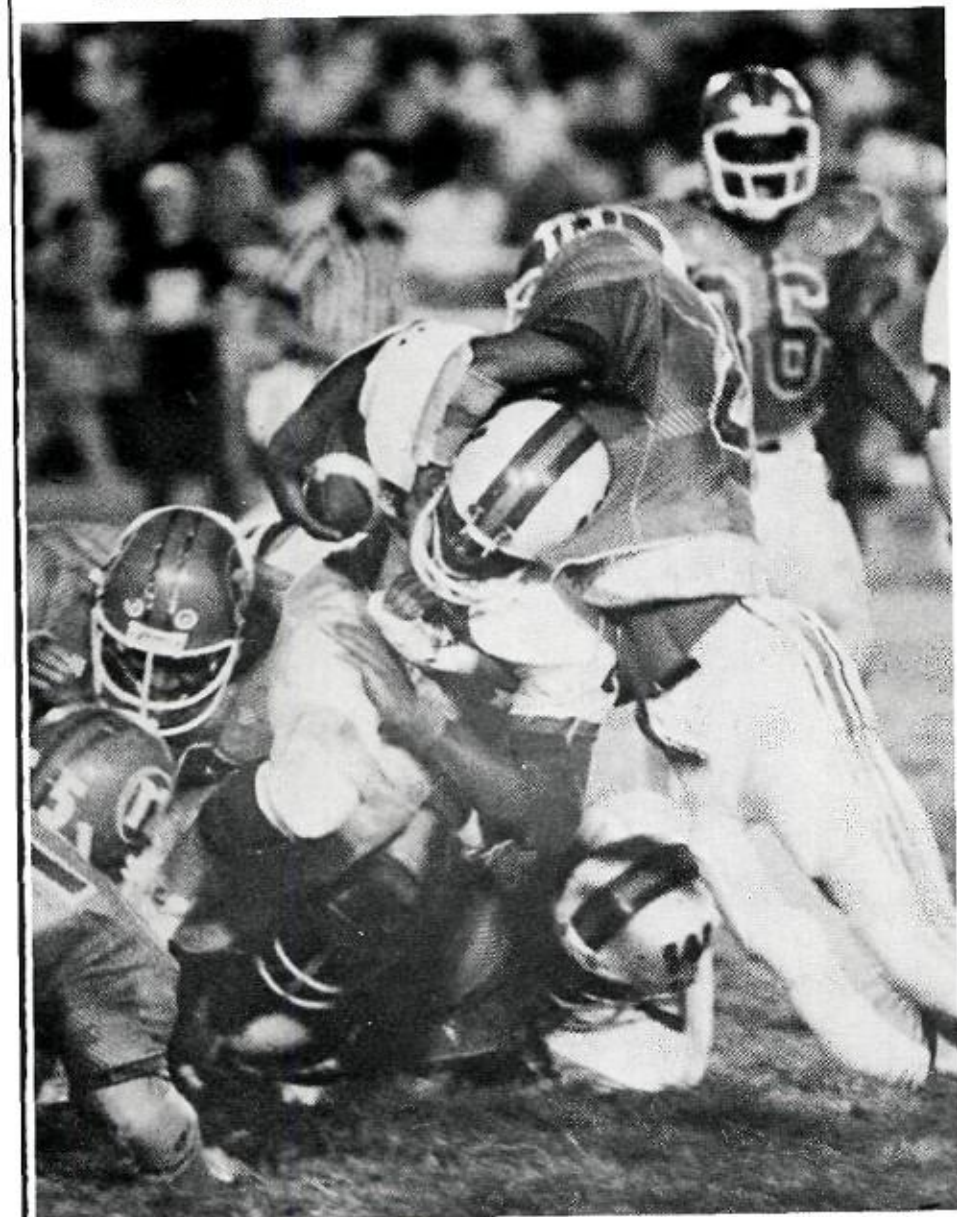
Mark Greer
Offensive Halfback
All-Conference



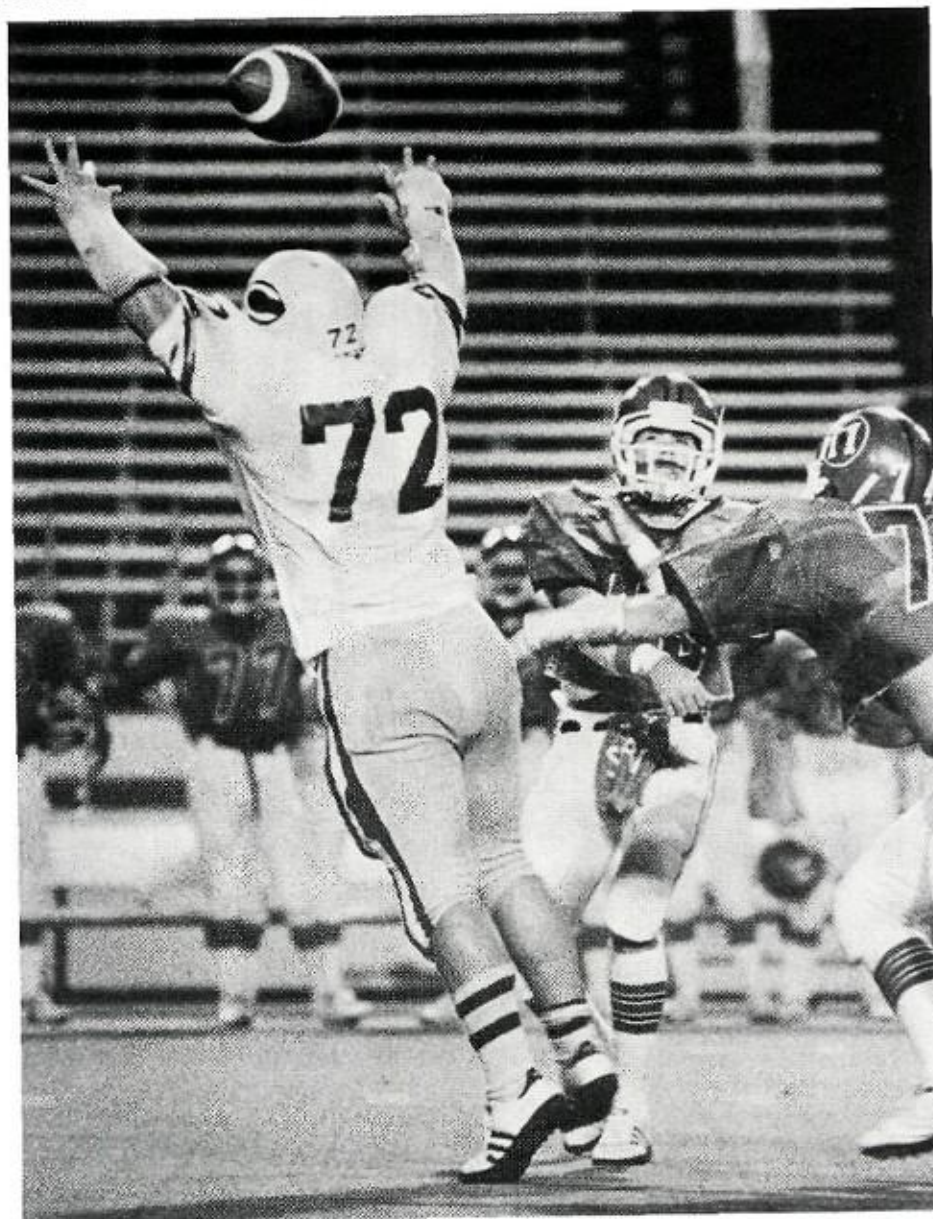
Orlin Loving
Linebacker
All-Conference



Norman Hill
Center
Honorable-Mention



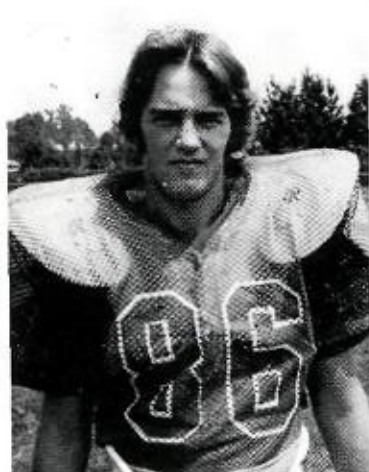
Putting a halt to a running attack, linebacker Orlin Loving brings down an Ole Main running back.



Keeping his cool under pressure, quarterback Bruce Thompson rifles a pass.



Earl Marbley
Linebacker
Honorable-Mention



John Riddle
Tight End



Kim Burns
Offensive Halfback



Bruce Thompson
Quarterback



Gary Medcalf
Defensive Lineman

Sideline support

Though managers were not in the spotlight like the football players were, not many football teams could do without them. The managers work long hours and were very important to the team. They kept the fieldhouse clean and prepared drinks for the football team during the hot practices. They felt their job was rewarding and they enjoyed it. When asked what the managers do during the game, Ronald Hayman replied, "We Yell!!!"



After football season manager Danny Brown checks in the team's equipment.

Shouting encouragement to the football team during the Ole Main game is Danny Brown.



Football Managers: Danny Brown, Ken Hazel, Ron Hayman



Glenn Waits
Wide Receiver



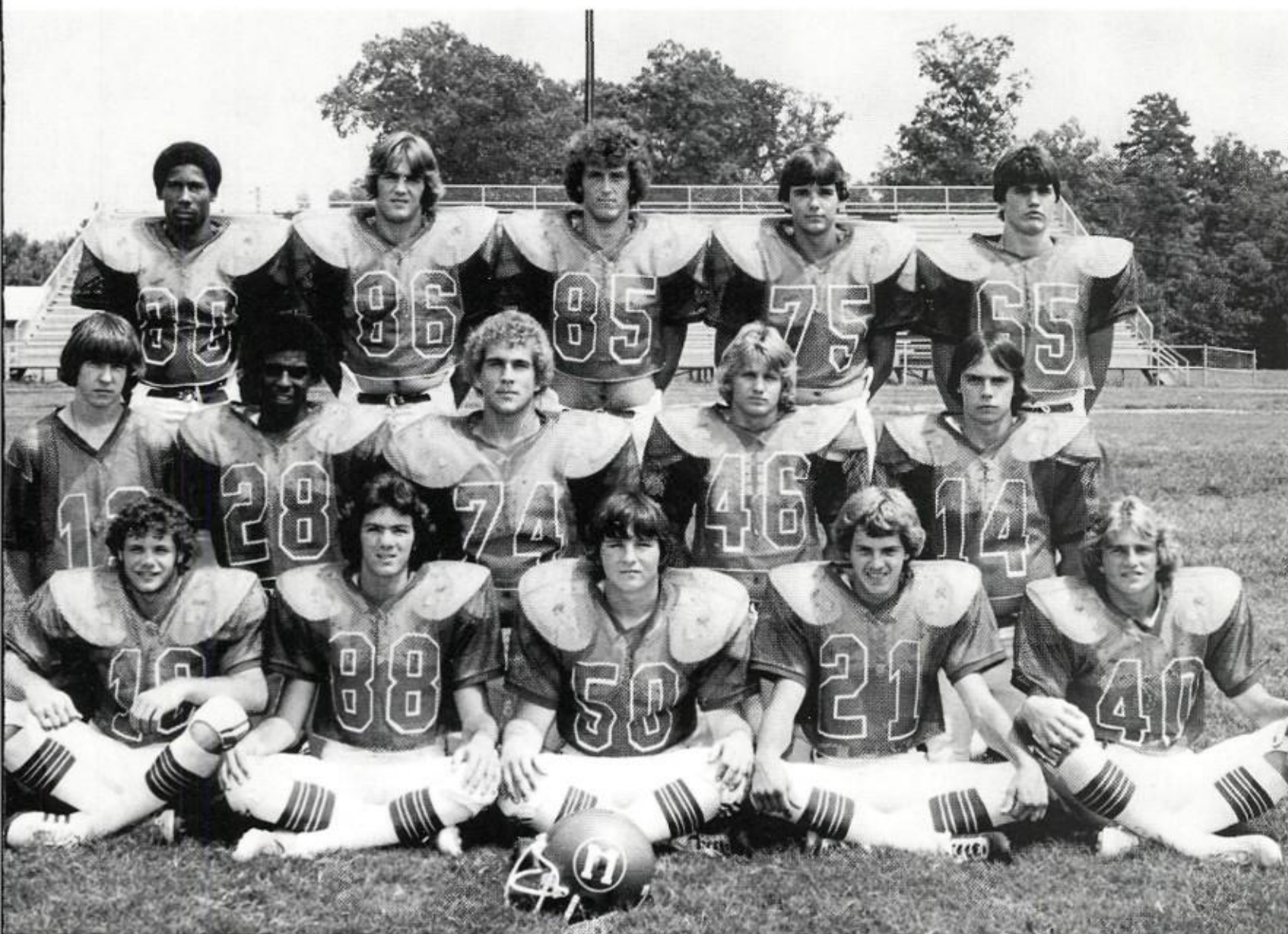
Michael Jackson
Wide Receiver



Troy Williet
Cornerback



Eddie Hill
Offensive Lineman



Front Row: Bruce Thompson, Lance Gunn, Norman Hill, Glenn Waits, Stanley Oxner. Row 2: Danny Brown, Earl Marbley, Mike Tarkington, Jeff Brown, Scott Embrey. Back Row: Orlin Loving, John Riddle, Tim Yelvington, Boyd Stensby, Todd George.



Jeff Porter
Center



Sterling Mullis
Offensive Lineman



Tim Eackles
Defensive Lineman



Landy Thompson
Linebacker



Concentrating on the upcoming game with Benton, sophomore lineman Warren Pierce mentally prepares himself.

Sophomore Scoreboard

McCLELLAN	OPPONENTS
8	Benton 12
6	Jacksonville 34
8	Jacksonville 22
6	Mills 0
14	Catholic 6

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

McCLELLAN	OPPONENTS
14	Cabot 6
14	Bryant 6



Junior Squad: Front Row: Gene Nolen, Larry Ivie, Dennis Ansel, Keith Stalnaker, Duke Benke, George Whale, Brett Tarkington. Row 2: Landy Thompson, Steve Killian, Eddie Hill, Michael Green, Sterling Mullis, Sean Seligman, Ronald Hayman. Back Row: Bobby Cole, Mike Edwards, Jeff Falls, Bobby King, Jim Whittenburg, Tavie Hampton, Jeff Porter.

B-teams Compete

While the varsity football team was winning games in their '79 campaign, it was almost a reversal for the sophomore team. The sophomore team finished with a 2-3 season with a loss to Benton, and back to back losses to Jacksonville.

The young lions show promise with an impressive win over Catholic's sophomore team, and continued the traditional dominance over Mills by beating them. The main purpose in having these games is to give game experience and playing

time to sophomores.

McClellan's Junior Varsity showed promise with impressive wins over Cabot and Bryant. These games are also played to give players experience in game situations.



Sophomore Squad: Front Row: David Cummings, Scot Worthington, Sam Altom, Scott Gaddis, Alan Milam, Warren Pierce, Tripp Dunn, Nathan Hunter, Russell Jones, Charlie Pace. Row 2: Richard Key, Bob Embrey, Randy Childers, Thomas Campbell, Mark Claxton, Jim Teague, Bart Sullivan, Troy Cole, Jerry Nanney. Back Row: Barry Slay, Brian Dent, Jack Bailey, Tim Burnett, Casey Kuettle, Kevin Chapman, Jimmy Williams, Tony Trantham, David Buck, Leonard Terry.



Boyd Stensby
Defensive Lineman



Tavie Hampton
Defensive Lineman



Michael Green
Wide Receiver



Sean Seligman
Cornerback



Mike Edwards
Defensive Lineman



Larry Ivie
Wide Receiver



Dennis Ansel
Defensive Lineman



Duke Benke
Cornerback



Prevented from going any further, the Lion defense, led by Michael Jackson forces a Catholic fumble.



George Whale
Defensive Safety



Gene Nolen
Cornerback



Bobby Cole
Offensive Lineman



Bobby King
Defensive Lineman

Team effort brings win

Highlighting their last homecoming game at McClellan, seniors Jeff Brown and Earl Marbley wrapped up the Jacksonville quarterback on a possible game-tying two-point conversion to save a 14-12 win for the Crimson Lions against the Red Devils before a full house on October 12, 1979.

McClellan scored first on an 8 yard keeper around right end by quarterback Scott Embrey in the second quarter. Stanley Oxner booted the extra point. The

36 yard scoring drive was set up by Earl Marbley's fumble recovery caused by a hard hit on the Jacksonville quarterback by Todd George.

The Lions scored again in the second quarter on a 1 yard run by Mark Greer. Scott Embrey, who made his first start at quarterback for the injured Bruce Thompson, was selected as the game's Most Valuable Player. He played on both offense and defense.



Assistant Coaches: Coach Dedman, Coach Booth, Coach Browning, Coach Dickerson, and Coach Pitts.



Head Football Coach Ted Yotter builds team for first 5A season.



Donnel Nelson
Wide Receiver



Jim Whittenburg
Tight End



Brett Tarkington
Offensive Lineman



Jeff Falls
Defensive End

Basically Routine

"Tweet!" Officers strode to their places and the routine began. Smile, pick up your legs, and pop your head were familiar words to all Lionettes.

After the election of officers, the summer drilling began. First perfecting the basic fundamentals was a main objective for reaching the goal of a distinctive drill team. To further strive for that goal the Lionettes attended Arkansas State University at Jonesboro with the band for the second year. Afterwards both groups performed at the All-Star Football game at War Memorial Stadium. Southern Methodist University provided various techniques for drill teams which the officers learned when they attended a July session. This instruction aided in maintaining prior skills along with teaching new ones.

Determination and hard work are what it takes to make it through the hour long Homecoming parade.

Clutching the run-through, the Lionettes patiently await the players entrance.

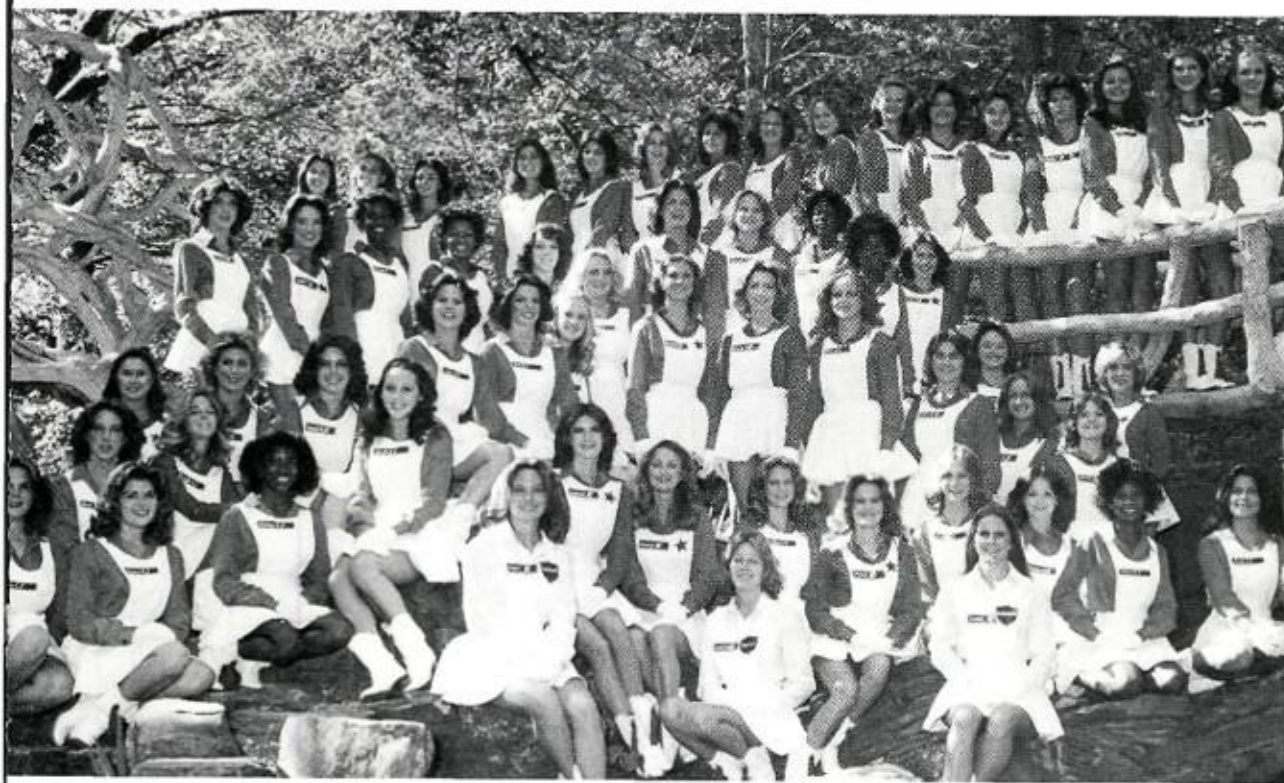


Diane Lester, Lieut.
Meredith Ferguson, Capt.
Lona Finister, Lieut.



Clapping enthusiastically to the rhythm of the song, Senior Renee Russenberger watches the Central-McClellan game.

Marching in step, these girls lead the Homecoming parade.



Front row: Susan Scroggin, Vanessa Baker, Katrina Stewart, Lona Finister, Meredith Ferguson, Diane Lester, Valerie Hinton, Karla Shepard. Row 2: Janis Eggs, Beverly Griffin, Annita Jones, Susan Rooker, Teresa Yazza, RaeLynn Shoptaw, Terri Brink, Lisa Lamb, Barbara Sparkman. Row 3: Yvonne Critser, Susan June, Candi Spikes, Tonya Mooney, Judi Gore, Sherri Jones, Allison Brink, Karen Morrow, Linda Lozano, Allison Walker, Karen Mowrey, Cheryl Eagle, Janet Lewis. Row 4: Michelle

Maddox, Beth Plegge, Feleecia Dixon, Latonia Akins, Teddi Simmons, Reenae Akin, Deborah Hartshorn, Kally Doyne, Vickie Boatner, Tracye Watts, Cindy Whittington, Dorothy Stacks. Back Row: Suzanne Tabor, Lisa Miller, Stacey Pinkerton, Bronwyn Nelson, Kim Talley, April Johnson, Edie Howard, Shelley McMillin, Renee Boyette, Chris Beers, Karlyn Shell, Connie Howell, Cindy Dollar, Shelley Stensby, Renee Russenberger, Cindy Hardy.



Dressing up for "Back to Childhood Day," is one of the many activities of Homecoming week. Lionettes participate as demonstrated by Sophomore Judi Gore.



Clapping, stomping, and yelling echoes around the basketball court as the Lionettes cheer at the McClellan-Jacksonville game.

Being present at all football and home basketball games is the responsibility of drill team drummers Scott Masters, Jimmy Cripps, and Mark Lovelace.



During the game, Mrs. Nancy Adams, sponsor, discusses the spirit of the drill team.

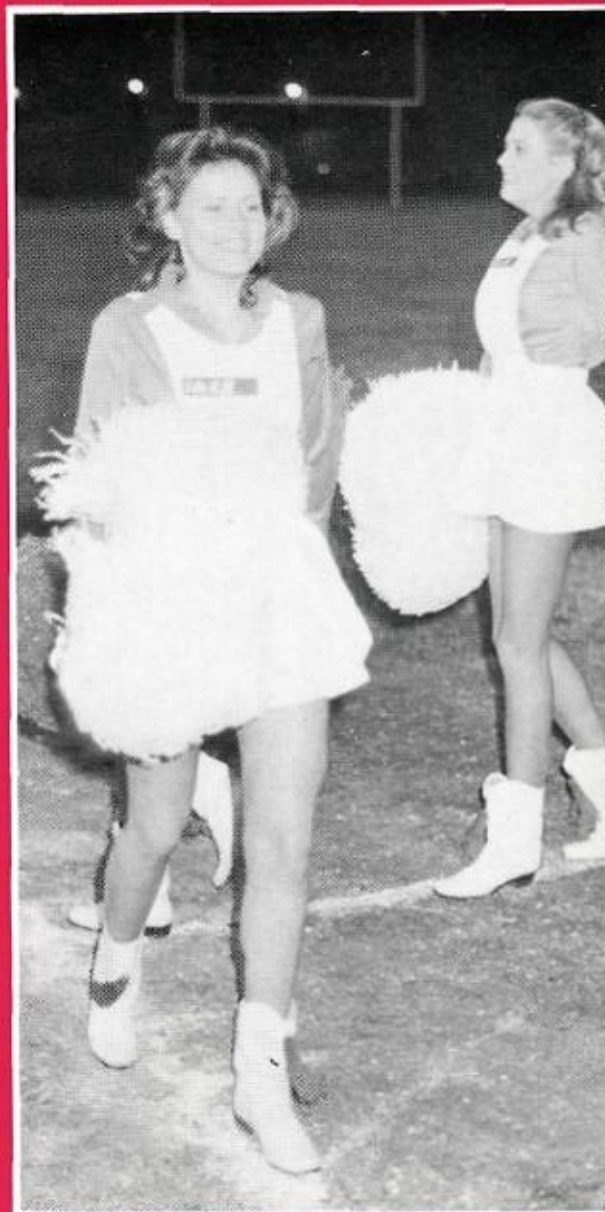
Near the end of the routine, Junior Edie Howard and Sophomore Lisa Miller display their marching ability.

Cooperation In Action

Organization began with cooperation and this was a necessity in participating in various activities.

Lionettes supported the Lions at all football games and home basketball games. The girls also made signs, drew and painted run-throughs, and participated in all spirit-oriented events. Money-making projects included the annual carwash and the selling of placemats.

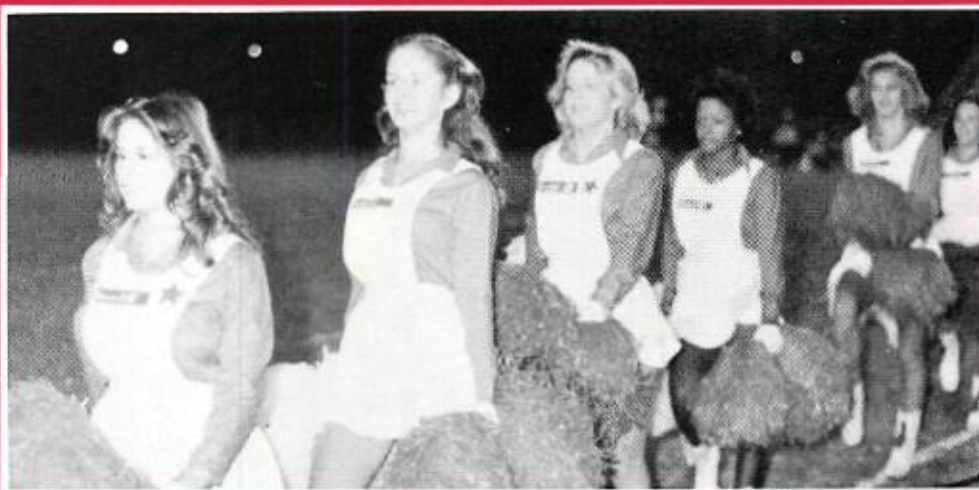
In March, tryouts were held and the Lionettes for the next year were chosen. On April 12 the drill team attended State Competition. The banquet was held in May to honor the seniors and for the announcement of the new officers.





Posing at the end of the drill, Senior Janet Lewis makes a charming picture.

Captivating smiles catches the audience's eyes as the girls march off the field.



Demonstrating spirit is one of the many aspects of being a Lionette.

By the joint effort of the two squads, a ghostly skit is presented at an outdoor football assembly.



Karen Keown and Rene Eagle
Co-Captains



Miss Judy Smith
Sponsor



VARSITY: Front Row: Lorie Ellis, Jamie Sullivan, Rene Eagle, Karen Keown, Missy Cearley. Back Row: Jeri Kay Bowers, Cindy Penix, Ramona Choat, Lisa Sanders, Dixie Rogers.



Anticipating two more points, Junior Cindy Penix closely watches the basketball game.

Cheer: The Double Year

"Line Ready! Beat the——!" Whoever the opposing team was, jumps, back handsprings, and building pyramids were the cheerleaders' major elements in victory-bound routines.

Providing more spirit was the concept of two cheerleading squads. Composed of ten girls, the Varsity squad, Red squad, and the Junior Varsity, White squad, having eight members were present at every sporting event.

Preparation for all activities and sport events involved hours of time and effort. The cheerleaders had many supportive activities and they took on the added responsibility of conducting pep assemblies. They strongly encouraged the Lions at all games and led the cheering fans.

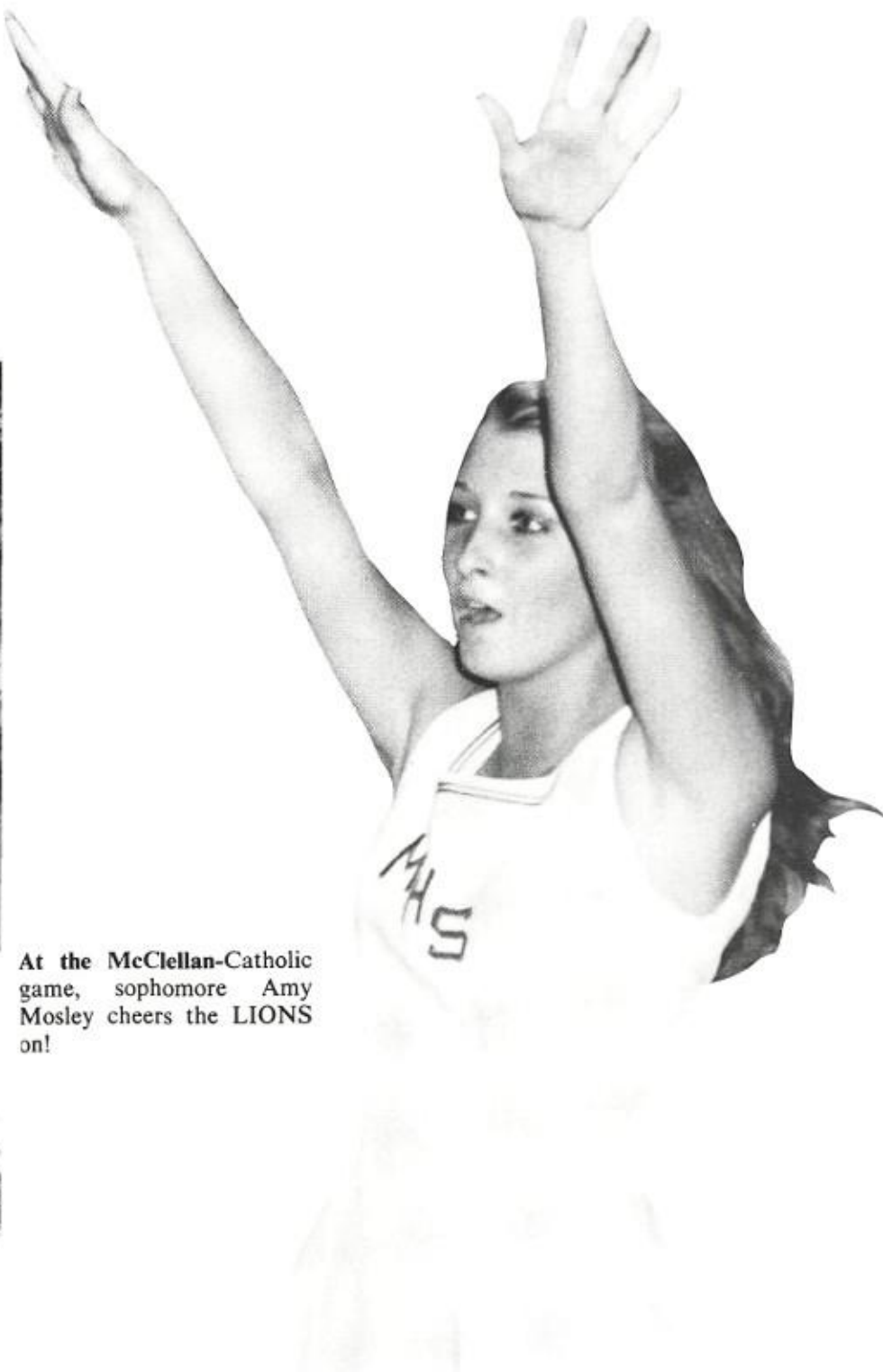
Money-making projects, such as the summer fireworks stands, enabled the cheerleaders to attend camps. These camps provided instruction on different techniques for cheerleading. The new ideas benefited enthusiasm and spirit for the year.



Building pyramids during a time-out is a way of promoting spirit.



Homecoming spirit is shown by Jamie Sullivan and Rene Eagle in the parade.



At the McClellan-Catholic game, sophomore Amy Mosley cheers the LIONS on!

Spirit: Let's Hear It

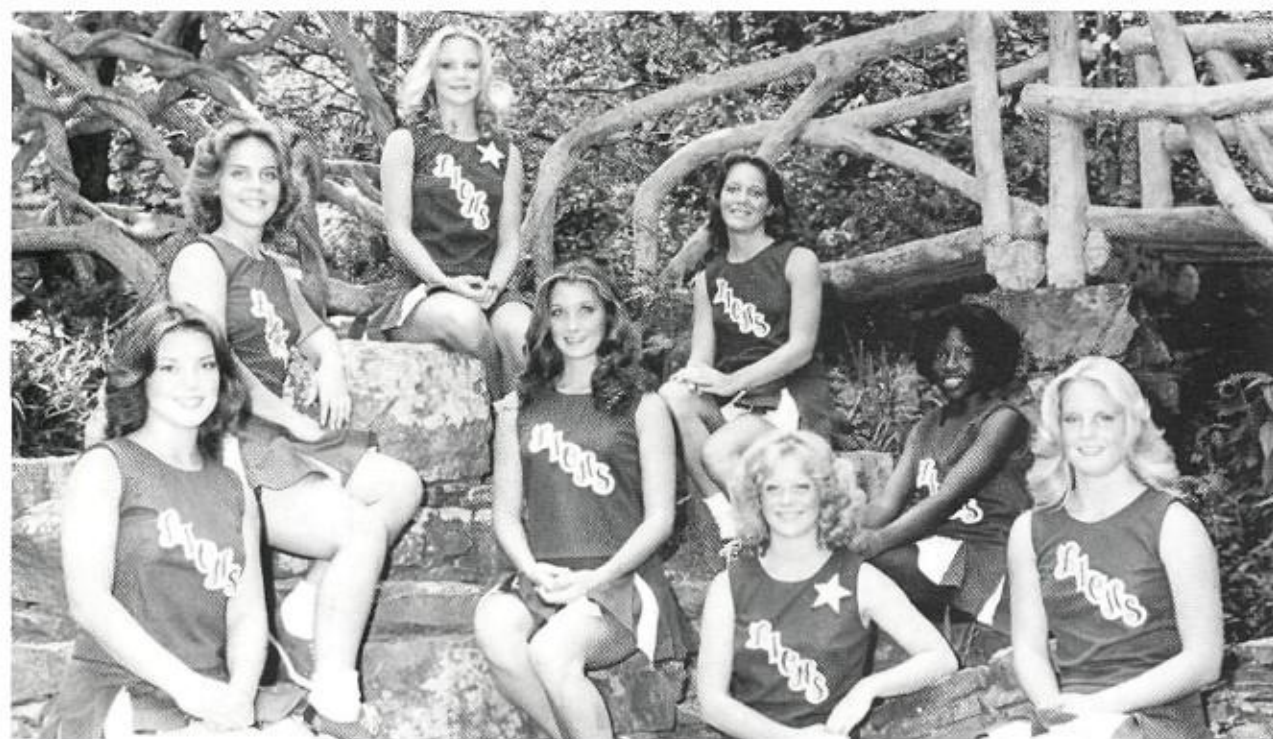
Cheerleaders began early in the summer practicing for the upcoming year. Both squads attended camps and received various awards. Spirit and talent were main objectives throughout the year.

Red Squad attended summer camp at Ole Miss where they received Superior and Gold ribbons, a spirit stick for outstanding enthusiasm, and a trophy for placing in the top four out of 135 squads. They traveled to Memphis for the Southern Regional Tournament and received acknowledgements, along with third place.

Junior Varsity squad attended camp in July at East Texas State University. They received Superior and Excellent ribbons, along with the title of District Champions. This honor entitled the squad to compete for the National Championship.



"One, two, three, four, five, McClellan LIONS don't take no jive!"



Front Row: Lou Ann Hood, Beverly Fowler, Donna Gross. Row 2: Suzanne Hinson, Amy Mosley, Tracey Parker. Back Row: Carol Bowers, Tania Lillard.



Carol Bowers and Beverly Fowler Captains



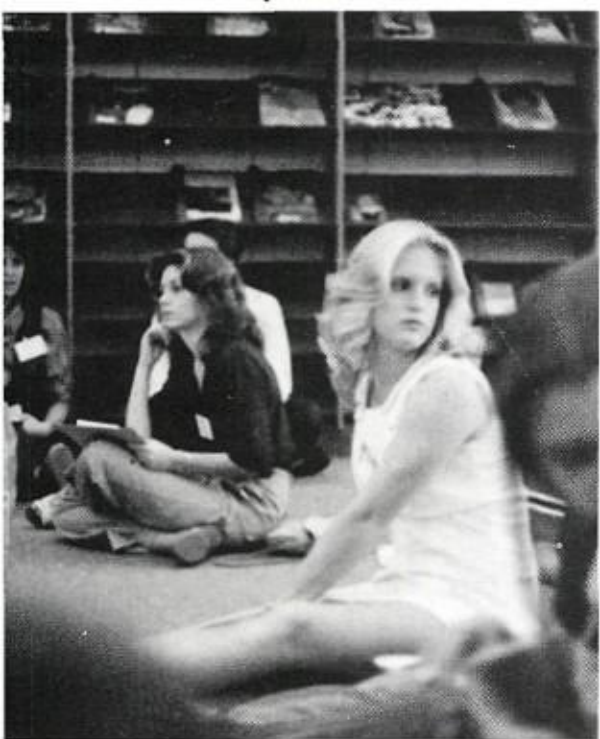
Providing money for the cheerleaders, the summer fireworks stand is a major source of funds throughout the year.



Mrs. Blenda Mosley
Sponsor



At the Ole Main game, hosted by McClellan, the Junior Varsity squad pauses for a brief moment.

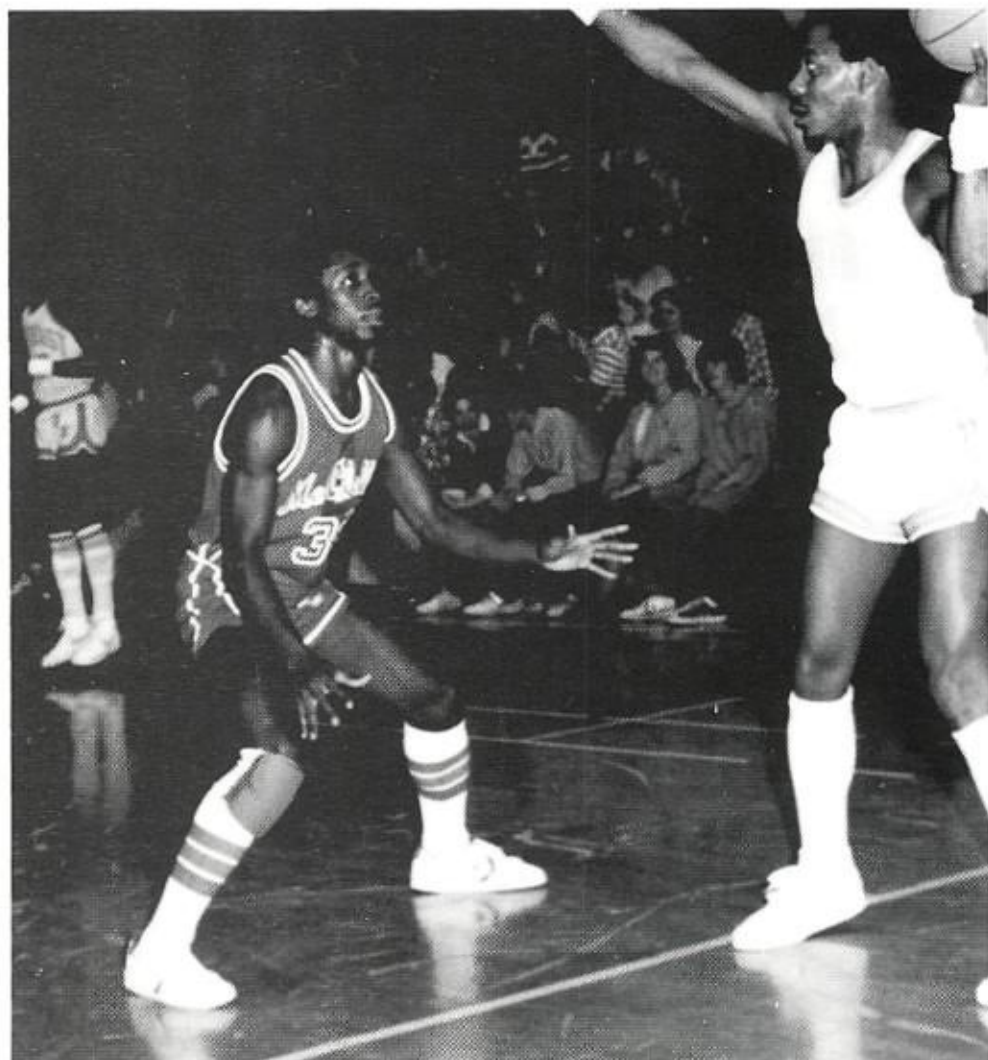


At the first leadership conference of the year, Donna Cross works on individual activities.



Chanting "GO BIG RED" the Varsity squad builds an "A" pyramid.

Closely guarding his opponent, Mark Greer, senior, stands his ground in the game against Northeast.



Varsity Has Off Season

Starting their first year in the 5A conference the Lions opened the season with new faces at all of the positions. The Lions lost five of their starting players to graduation, all of them being all-conference.

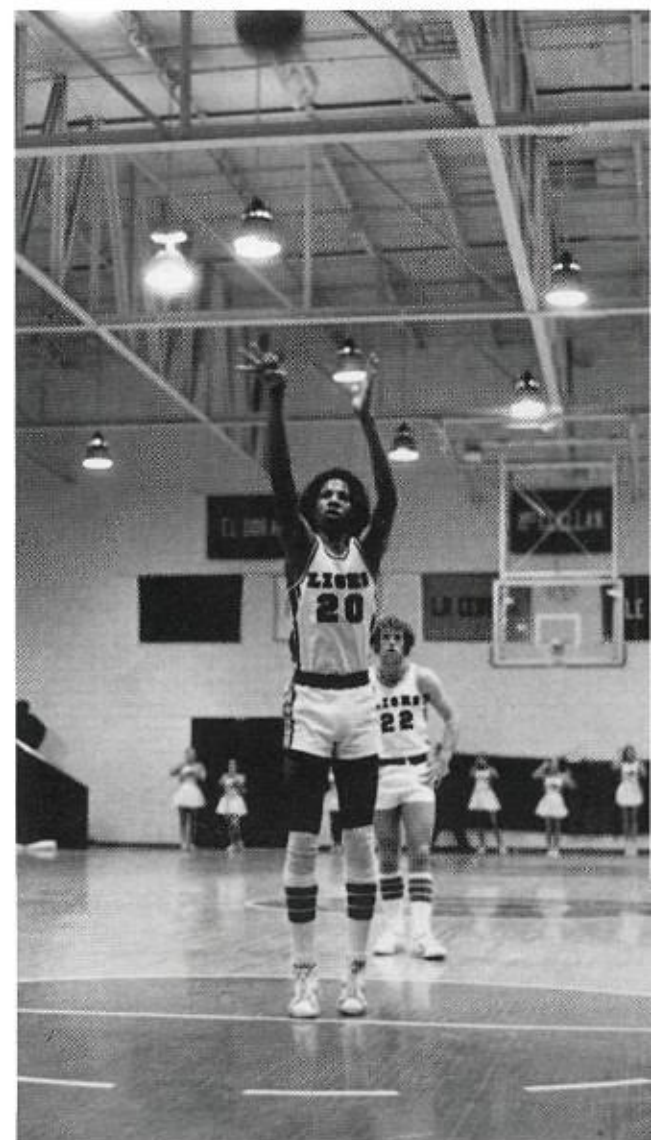
Though the record appears to be nothing to brag about, it does not tell the whole story. The Lions were in grasp of victory in three-fourths of all the games within the last minute or so. Free throws proved to be a problem as the team failed to pull through for the win in several games.

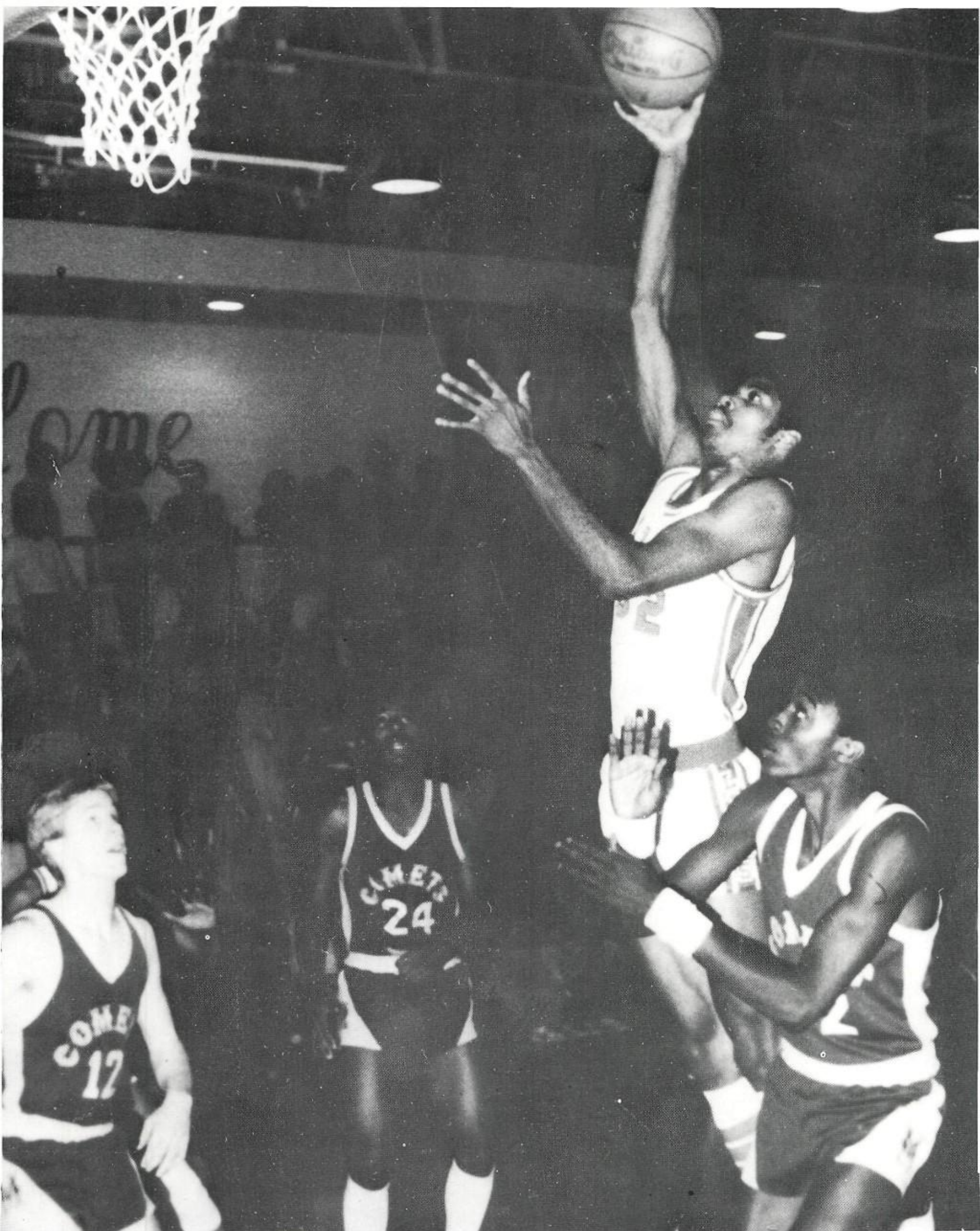
The past season was a good learning experience for the young team, rebuilding while playing against the best teams in the state. The Lions depended on a lot of juniors this year, thus laying a foundation for an experienced team next year.



Waiting for the inbounds pass from the opposing team, Michael Jackson, senior, stands ready to deflect the pass.

Showing great concentration at the free throw line, is Kevin West, junior, as Bruce Thompson watches.

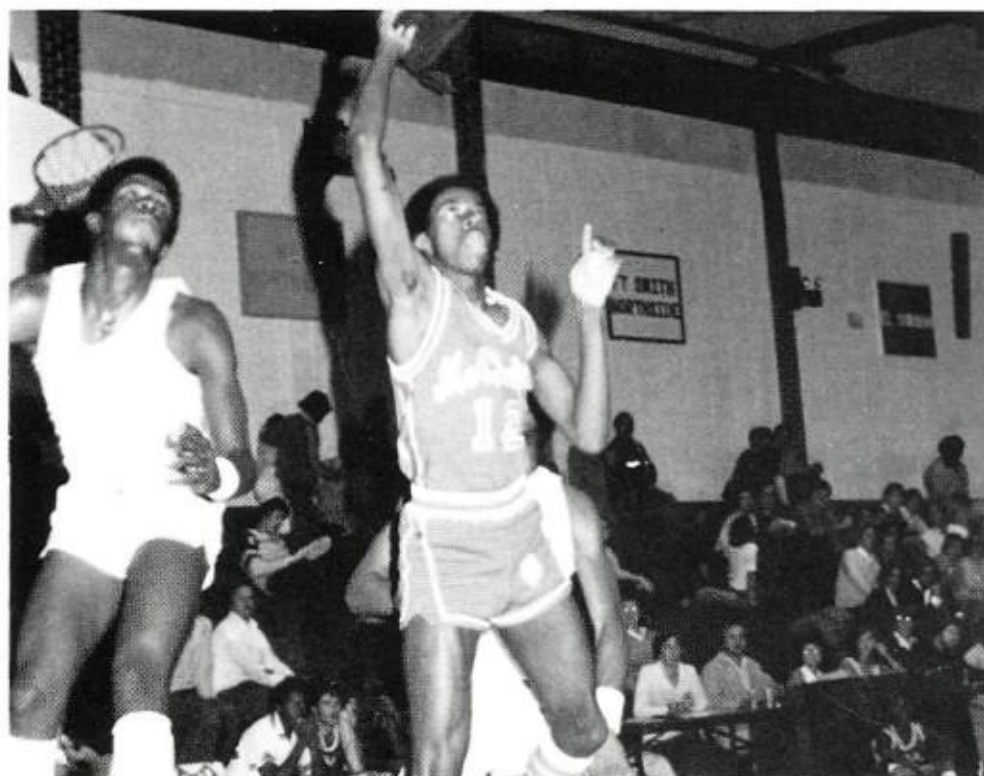




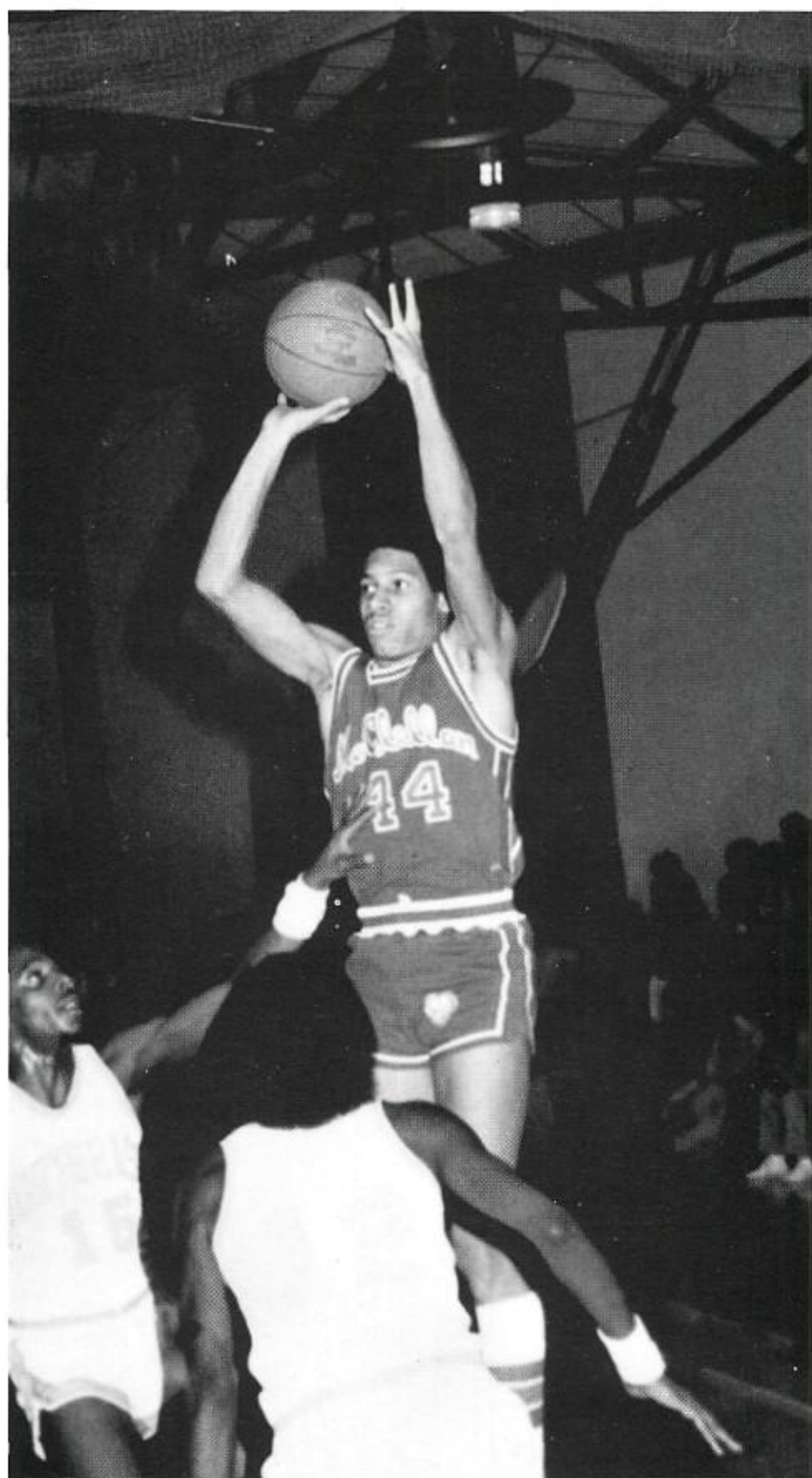
Powering to the basket against the Mills Comets, Victor Ellis, junior, moves around his man.

Driving around a Northeast defender, Mark Greer takes the ball to the basket.

Closely guarded by two Northeast defenders, Darrell Peters, senior, fires a jumper.

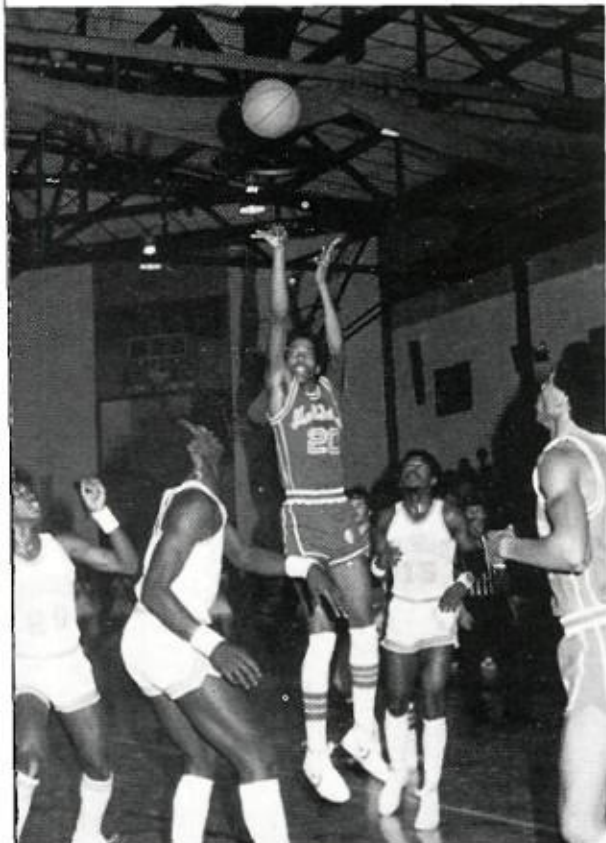


Descending to the ground, Joseph Hale, senior, watches his shot drop through.



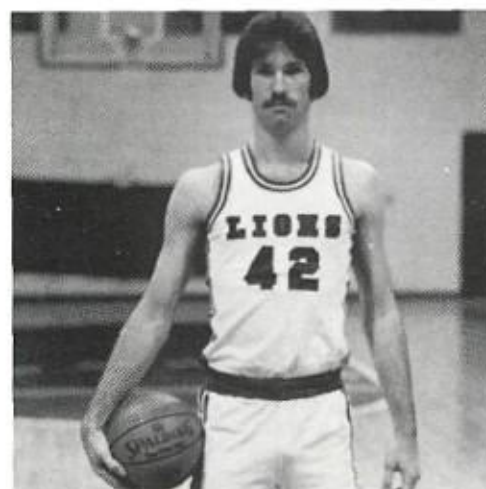
VARSITY Roy Phillips, Mark Greer, Craig Hoggard, Jerry Holder, Joe Hale, Brent Justus, Ronald Barrentine, Kevin West, Mike Kuhn, Darrell Peters, Michael Jackson, Orlin Loving, Bruce Thompson. Kneeling: Coaches Tom McKinney and Charles Terry.

Using perfect form, Kevin West, executes a jump shot against Northeast.

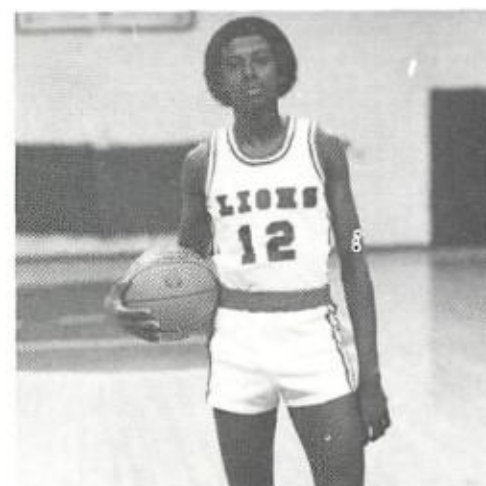


1979-80 Scoreboard

McCLELLAN		OPPONENTS
58	Benton	66
41	Jacksonville	42
61	Benton	63
35	Mills	53
40	Central	47
65	Northeast	82
49	Hall	47
52	Catholic High	72
78	El Dorado	80
59	Parkview	61
43	Ole Main (NLR)	65
45	Pine Bluff	47
41	Northside	47
37	Mills	39
55	Central	65
59	Northeast	73
29	Hall	36
42	El Dorado	46
56	Parkview	62
52	Ole Main	68
36	Pine Bluff	37
45	Northside	54



Ronald Barrentine
Center



Joseph Hale
Guard

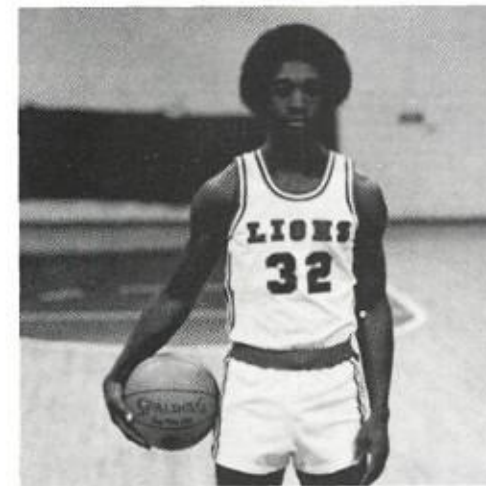
Fans Supportive Of Team

The 1979-80 basketball season was a rebuilding year for the young Crimson Lions. This past season they lost eight games by four points or less.

Although the Lions lost the majority of their games, the fan turnout to the games was great. In most every home game for the Lions, the gym was either packed or close to it. The fans were very vocal, always waiting for that one basket that could help the Lions pull out the victory.



Coach Tom McKinney
Coach Charles Terry



Mark Greer
Guard



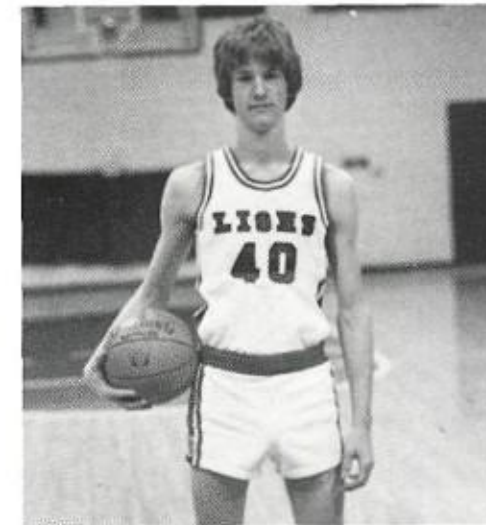
Roy Phillips
Guard



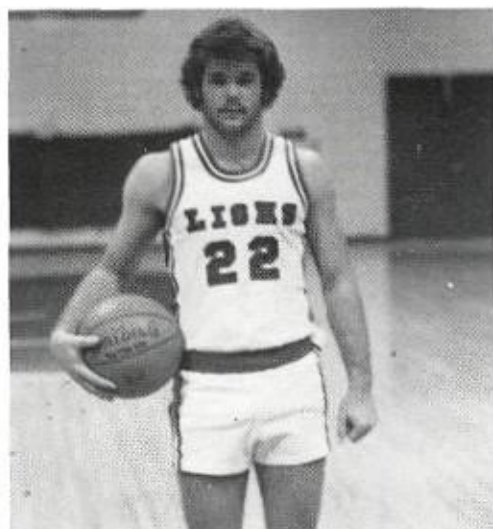
Darrell Peters
Forward



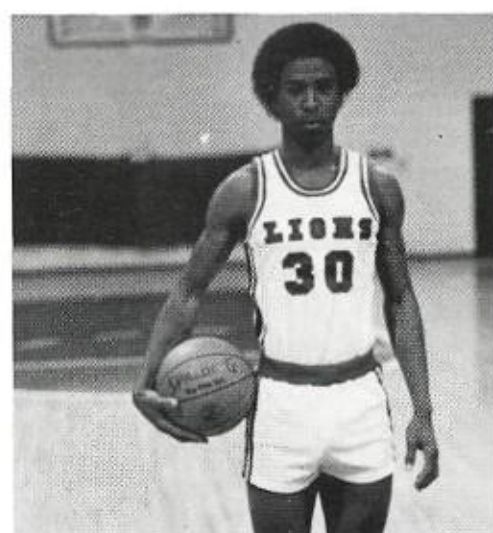
Victor Ellis
Center



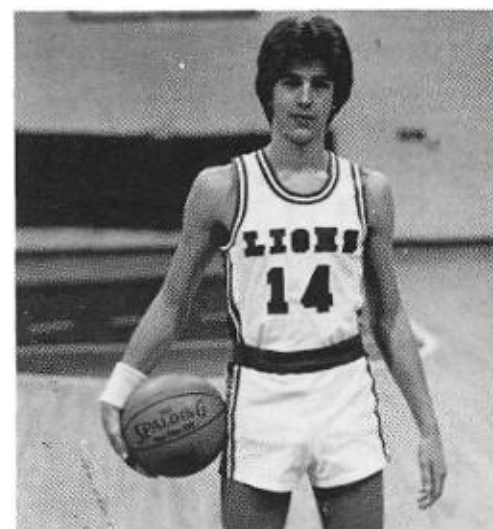
Brent Justus
Forward



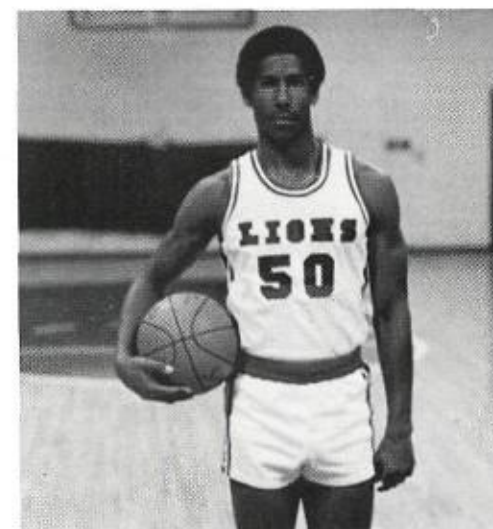
Bruce Thompson
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Michael Jackson
Guard



Craig Hoggard
Guard



Orlin Loving
Forward

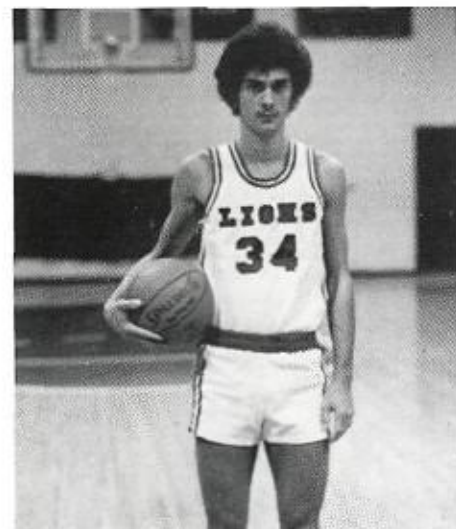
1979-80 SCOREBOARD		
McCLELLAN		OPPONENT
44	Benton	38
29	Mills	31
38	Central	64
45	Northeast	62
36	Hall	51
35	Catholic	50
41	El Dorado	38
58	Parkview	61
40	Ole Main	54
35	Pine Bluff	48
42	Northside	52
44	Mills	37
30	Central	50
34	Hall	39
36	El Dorado	22
35	Ole Main	59
30	Pine Bluff	49
37	Northside	51



At one of many morning practices, Brent Justus junior, shows some spirit.



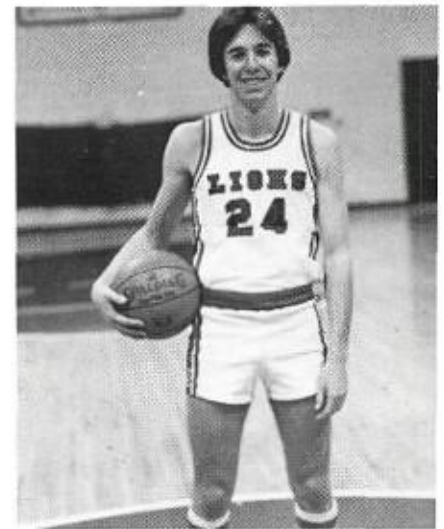
MANAGERS: Dale Cook, Mike Murphy, Roy Hayman



Mike Kuhn
Forward



Kevin West
Forward



Jerry Holder
Guard

Team Keeps Spirit Up



Practicing lay-ups during pre-game warmup, Steve Thomas lays the ball off the glass.

Gathered around Coach McKinney, the team receives their final instructions.



JUNIOR VARSITY Back Row: Coach Terry, Derwin Eackles, Paul Fimple, Tavie Hampton, Joe Hancock, Steve Thomas, Doug Brown, Milton Winfield, Ron Wade, Virgil Meekins, Front Row: Mike Purtle, David Wesson, Blake Bennett, Marcus Dauhn, Graham Briley, Mike Green, Barry Slay, Marlin Porter, James Robinson, Tony Burse.



Letting loose a jump shot, Kevin West shoots against Northeast.

LADY LIONS ROAR

Beginning practice long before the season started proved rewarding to Coaches Jim Dickerson and Martha Cothren as they worked with their young team to convert them to five-on-five play. The Lady Lions went into the season at top speed and never slowed, finishing with an outstanding record of 24 wins and 3 losses. Ranking in the state varied from first in AAAA to third in the *Democrat* to fifth in the *Gazette*.

In the Joe T. Robinson Tournament, the Lady Lions stumbled upon some tough competition. Although they breezed through the first four games, they were

1980 SCOREBOARD

LIONS	OPPONENT
54	Grapevine 20
83	St. Mary's 28
38	Benton 28
27	Jacksonville 17
41	Benton 29
62	Mills* 37
72	St. Mary's* 27
46	Alma* 31
45	West Fork* 14
47	Gurdon* 46
25	Parkdale* 30
45	Sylvan Hills 26
42	Joe T. Robinson 32
49	Hot Springs 51
59	Sheridan 48
36	Conway 35
33	Pine Bluff 30
39	Harmony Grove 27
76	St. Mary's 33
44	El Dorado 31
44	Judsonia 42
59	Conway 41
45	Hot Springs 39
44	Mills 33
56	Harmony Grove 31
36	Pine Bluff 38
56	Judsonia 34

advanced to the finals by a 47-46 squeaker over Gurdon. The following game against Parkdale gave the team its first loss and also second place in the tournament. Senior Loretia Cook and Junior Doris Gaiser were named to the all tournament team.

Sophomore starters Jeanne Pearrow and Nakita McFadden showed to be great assets to the varsity team. Jeanne not only led the Lady Lions in total points for the season, but she also led in total rebounds. Nakita was the recipient of the Sherri Boley Award given to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

*Denotes Joe T. Robinson Tournament



Jeanne Pearrow



Tammy Stalnaker, Loretia Cook, Donna Porter, Nakita McFadden, Erma Greer, Jeanne Pearrow, Doris Gaiser, Rochell Williams, Ann Meneley



Nakita McFadden



Erma Greer



Doris Gaiser



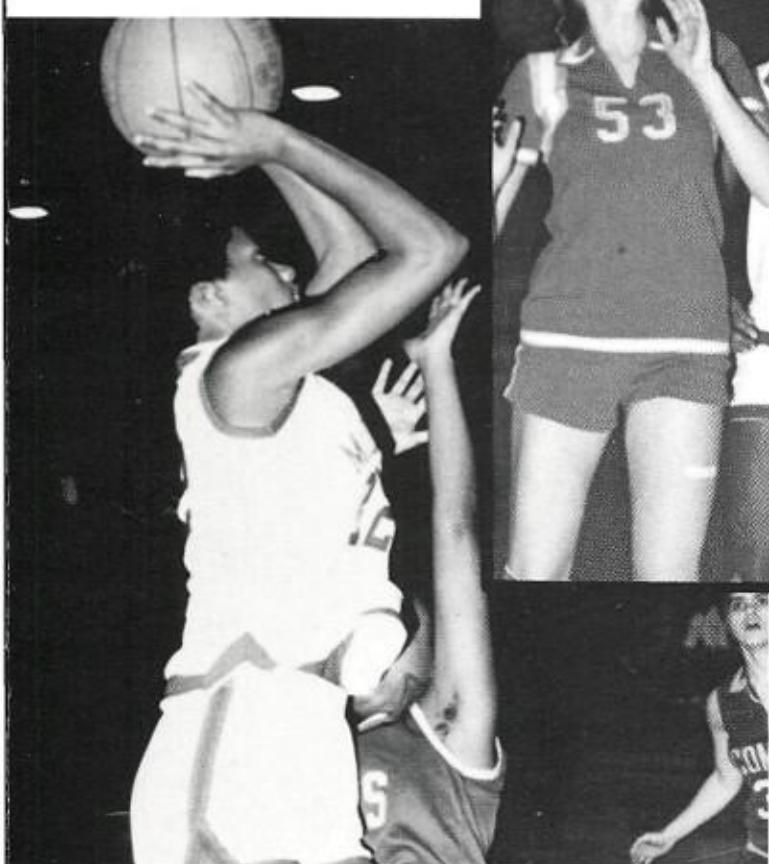
Loretia Cook



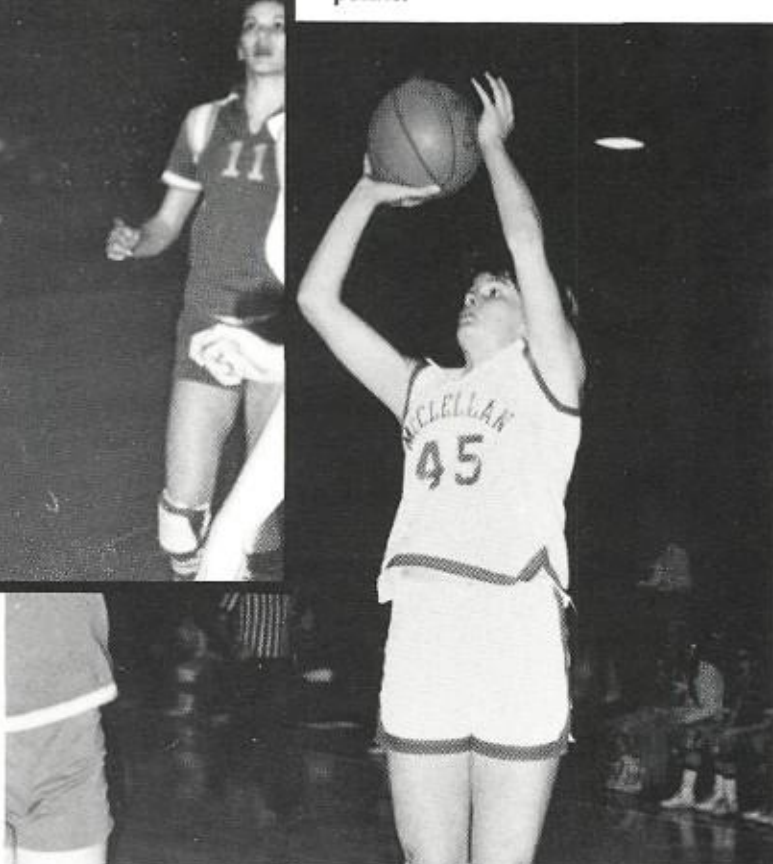
Fouled on her way up, Doris Gaiser gets a chance at a three point play.



Driving around the opponent allows Erma Greer to put up an easy two points.



Rebounding the ball against Sheridan, Loretta Cook demonstrates her tremendous leaping ability.



Wakita McFadden uses a jump shot in order to outreach a Comet guard.

Left in the open, Sophomore Jeanne Pearrow eyes the goal for a shot.



Ann Meneley



Rochelle Williams



Tammy Stalnaker



Donna Porter

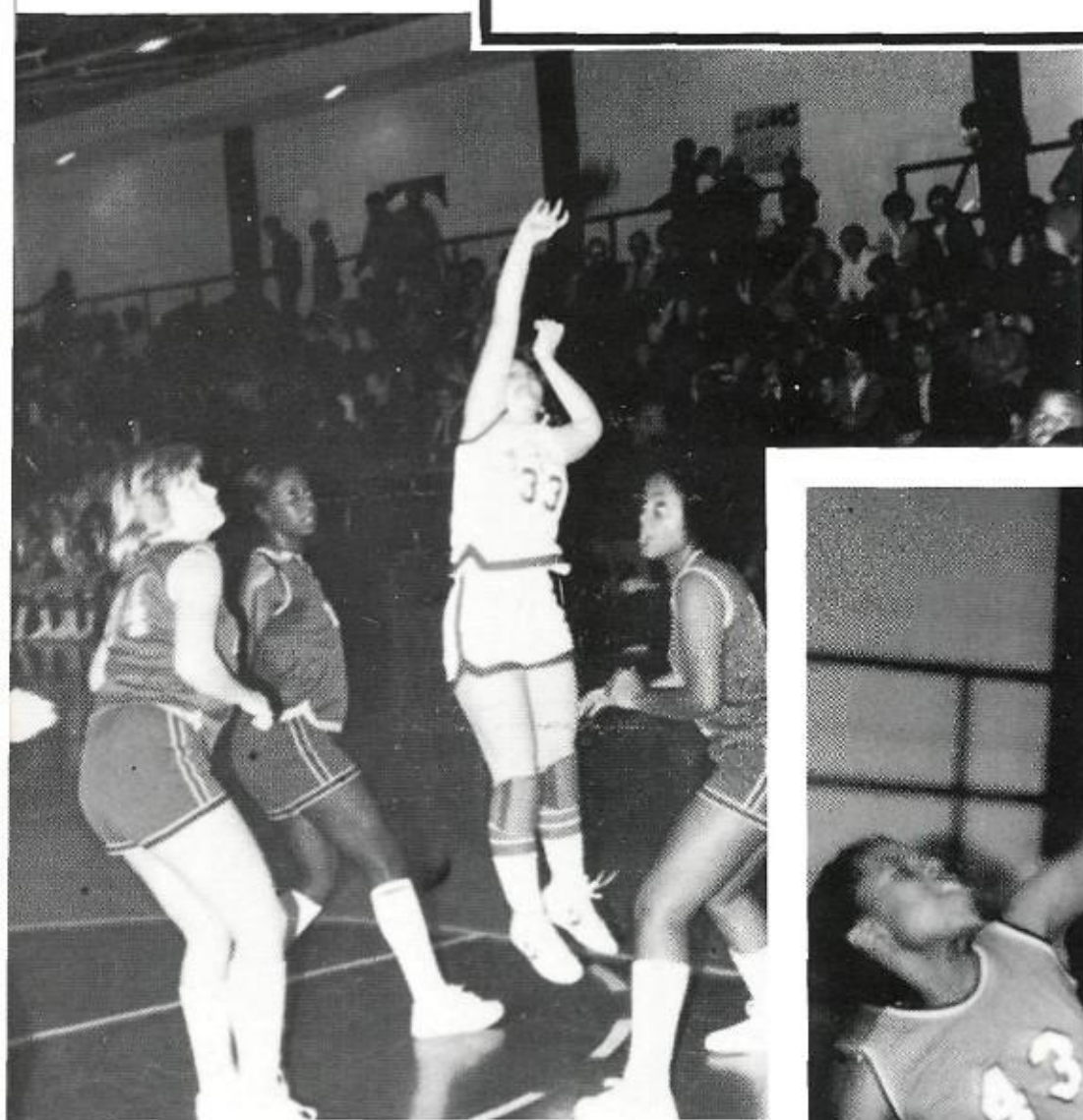
Bouncing into a Winning Season

B-TEAM SCOREBOARD

LIONS	OPPONENT
31 Benton	13
37 Jacksonville	21
26 Sylvan Hills	17
20 Hot Springs	26
19 Sheridan	25
27 Conway	14
36 Pine Bluff	25
35 Harmony Grove	18
30 Conway	24
30 Hot Springs	32
24 Harmony Grove	17
39 Judsonia	15
42 Pine Bluff	30



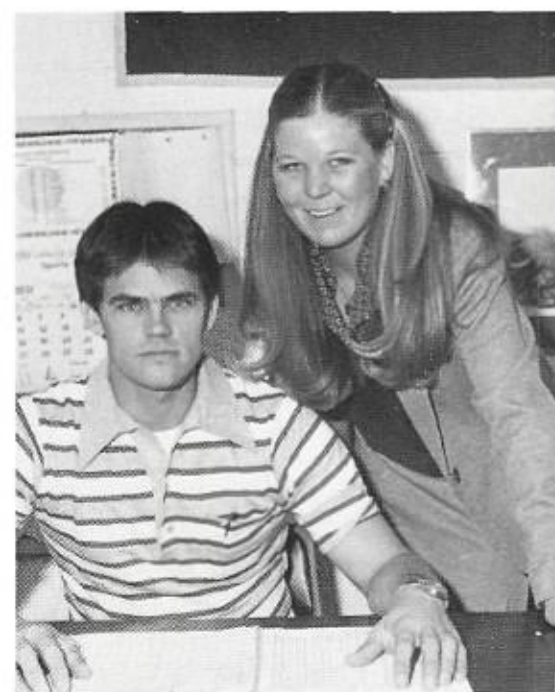
Finding her open teammate, Shari Butzlaff makes a quick pass over the zone to her.



Without giving the guards time to react, Tammy Stalnaker hits a short jumper against Mills.



In the opening tip off, Katrina Clark attempts to outjump Harmony Grove's center.



Coach Jim Dickerson
Coach Martha Cothren



Just getting the ball away, Rhenda Ward draws a foul from both Sheridan players.



Sherri Boley

Basketball had a very special meaning for the girls on the team this season. As a result of the death of varsity member Sherri Boley, due to a car accident on October 20, 1979, each player was faced with the temptation to give up. Overcoming this brought them closer together to play as a team, striving to win for Sherri. The players kept in mind at all times the moving statement directed to them by the minister at the memorial service who left them with the thought that although Sherri was unable to be with them physically on the basketball court, she would always be with them in spirit and would expect them to keep playing. These words led to dedicating the season to Sherri. Her No. 20 has been retired and it was decided that the most valuable player of the Homecoming girls' game each year will receive the Sherri Boley Award.



Managers: Lori Spann, Connie Jones, Jane Nisbett, Cindy Jones.



Yvette Terry, Lisa Sigler, Shari Butzlaff, Sonya Waits, Katrina Clark, Rhenda Ward, Tammy King, Stephanie Robinson, Rhonda Durham.

Concentrating as they run, Duke Benke and James Garrett, increase their stamina.

Showing that daily running is important, Brian Newton and Vaughn Knapp, run during 6th period.



1980 Schedule

March	13	McClellan Invitational
March	18	Jacksonville
March	21	Pine Bluff
March	25	Sylvan Hills
March	28	Lion Relays
April	10	Pulaski County Championship
April	15	Mills
April	18	Tiger Relays
April	22	Bear Relays
April	24	Malvern
May	2	5A Regionals Scott Field
May	10	5A State Meet



Coach Bill Pitts



Front Row: Scott Worthington, Ken Higgins, Bruce Thompson, Glenn Waits, Scott Gaddis, Tripp Dunn. Back Row: Larry Hinson, Steve Ragsdale, Tavie Hampton, Casey Kittle, Bobby King, Mike Kuhn, Darre Peters.

Lions Host Two Home Meets

Coming to the end of a long run, Donnell Nelson and Robert Willet, sprint to the finish line.

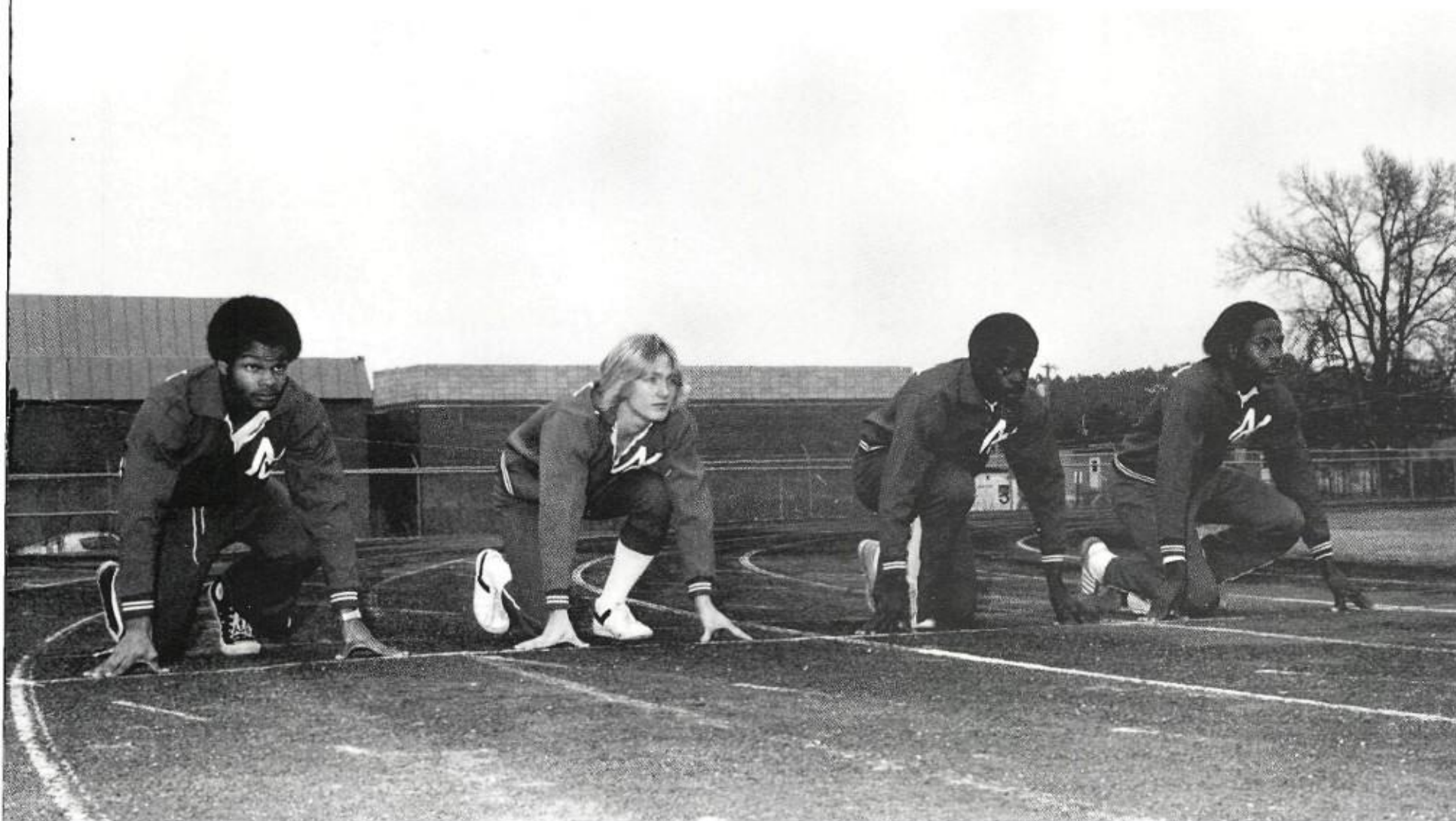


Track, like all other sports, takes some natural ability, but mainly a strong desire to compete in a sport of this nature. There is no strong following of track fans like football and basketball, so many lonely hours of practice take place.

All must train year round to keep in shape, and must start rigorous training about a month before practice begins. Distance runners run many laps daily to enable them to turn in good times in the mile and two mile events.

The sprinters run countless numbers of sprints daily in hopes of winning first place in their events. The weight men work out with weights, and once the track season starts, they heave numbers of those shot puts and discuses daily.

There is a lot of hard work put into track, perhaps more than any other sport, but when one dashes across that finish line to feel the tape break, they know it is worth it.



Getting ready for the start of the 100 yard dash are Derick Hendrix, Scott Gaddis, Barry Slay, and Donnell Nelson.



DISTANCE RUNNERS: Front Row: James Garrett, Vaughn Knapp, Boddi Loftis, Duke Benke. Back Row: Jay Craig, John Barryman, Donnell Nelson, Barry Vardaman, Danny Brown.



Coming down the stretch, Jay Craig, Barry Vardaman and Danny Brown work on their distance running.



Rounding the curve, Gary Washington and George Whale, work on their running time.



Increasing their speed, Johnny Barryman and Stanley Oxner, drive hard to the tape.

Track Team Consist Of 33 Members



Beginning a long distance run, Robert Willett and Donnell Nelson pace themselves.

Gathered around Coach Pitts, the track team listens for their instructions.



PRINTERS: Front Row: Barry Slay, Scott Gaddis, Jerry Nanny, George Whale, Gary Washington. Back Row: John Barryman, Jeff Falls, Dexter McDonald, Casey Kittle, Donnell Nelson, Derick Hendrix.

Sixteen Girls Make Up 1980 Track Team

Being AAAA Central Champs last year puts much pressure on the Lady Lion track team.

Looking good for this season is Jayne Nisbett since she finished fifth in the state last season as a distant runner, and Erma Greer was third in the conference in the shot put. Another promising member was sophomore Jeanne Parrow.

Strong in the sprint events was Javanda Ward and Angela Dozier was the best at the hurdles.



Showing good form, Theresa Thomas clears the first of ten hurdles.



Field Events: Front Row: Rochelle Williams, LaCretia Cook, Sonya Waits. Back Row: Debra Rackley, Jeannie Pearrow, Erma Greer, Nakita McFadden.



Practicing for the McClellan Invitational is Jayne Nisbett.



After throwing the discus, Sonya Waits follows through.



Coach Martha Cothren
Coach Charles Terry



Sprinters: Ruby Jefferson, Angela Dozier, Javonda Ward, Theresa Thomas, Rhenda Ward, Jayne Nisbett.



Running with the relay-stick, Javonda Ward practices her timing.

IT TAKES TEAMWORK

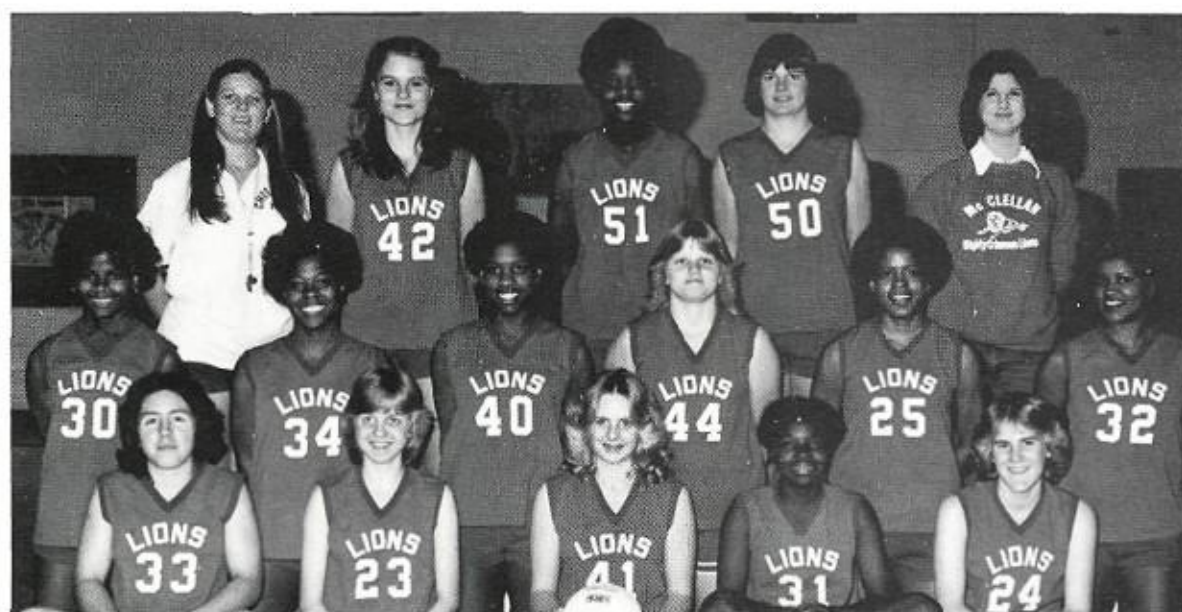
As the volleyball season got underway, the girls came to the conclusion that there was more to the sport than just hitting the ball. Practicing after school, they discovered that in order to play the game correctly, each girl must play with determination, aggressiveness, and most of all, they must play together. Placing fourth in the District Tournament and finishing the season with a 7-3 record proved they undoubtedly knew all about requirements for teamwork. Outstanding performances in the District Tournament by three starters, Lactetia Cook, Babette McGarity, and Jeanne Pearrow, led to their making All Region. The volleyball lettermen include Babette McGarity, Ann Meneley, Donna Porter, Jeanne Pearrow, Lactetia Cook, Angela Dozier, Erma Greer, and Vivian Givens, and the two managers Brenda Covington and Tracy Hampton.



As Angela Dozier serves the ball, her teammates get in position for the return.



Coach Martha Cothren



Front Row: Babette McGarity, Shari Butzlaff, Cindy Jones, Yvette Terry, Ann Meneley. Row 2: Angela Dozier, Javonda Ward, Rhenda Ward, Donna Porter, Lactetia Cook, Vivian Givens. Back Row: Coach Martha Cothren, Deborah Cooley, Erma Greer, Jeanne Pearrow, Manager Brenda Covington.



SCOREBOARD

LIONS	OPPONENT
2	Northeast 15
8	Northeast 14
15	Oak Grove 2
15	Oak Grove 6
15	Bryant 11
15	Bryant 6
15	Joe T. Robinson 0
15	Joe T. Robinson 9
15	Hall 13
11	Hall 15
8	Hall 15
15	Mills 3
17	Mills 15
13	Sylvan Hills 15
11	Sylvan Hills 15
15	Mills 13
9	Mills 15
15	Mills 6
15	North Pulaski 4
15	North Pulaski 5
13	Jacksonville 15
15	Jacksonville 10
15	Jacksonville 9



Manager
Brenda Covington



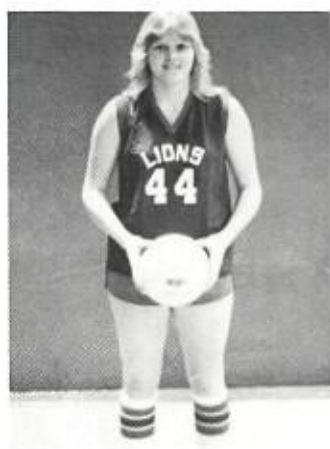
Lactetia Cook

Hitting the ball at the net, Donna Porter manages to increase the lead over North Pulaski.



During the time out, Erma Greer trots off the court to get some advice from Coach Cothren.

Jumping simultaneously, Jeanne Pearrow and Loretta Cook together make an attempt to return the ball to the Hall players.



Donna Porter



Ann Meneley



Jeanne Pearrow



Erma Greer



Babette McGarity

Striving To Be A Winner

Being a member of the Letterman's Club provides athletes with an opportunity to develop unity, leadership, sportsmanship and better athlete-student relations in all sports.

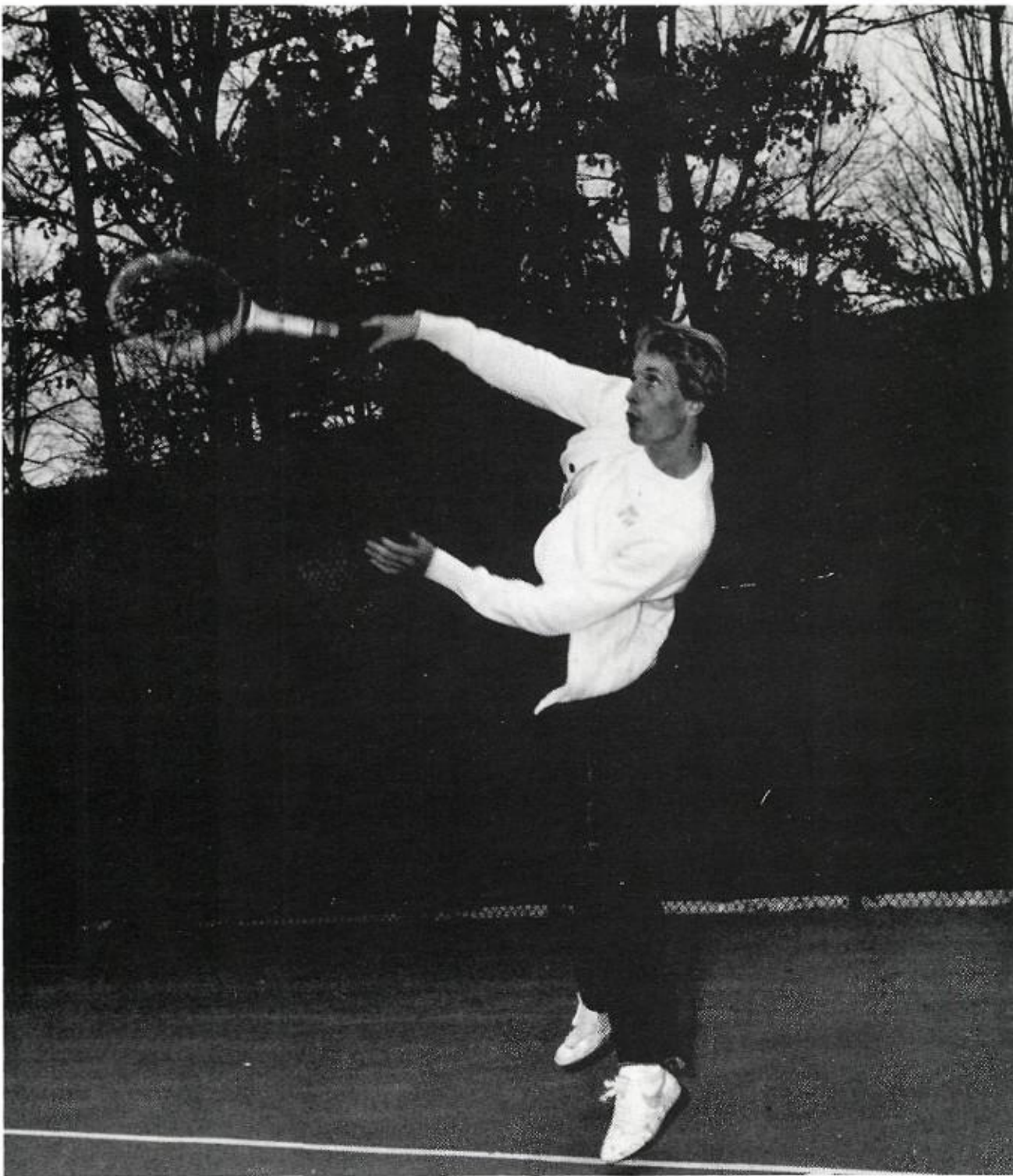
Club members are to provide an atmosphere of cooperation within the athletic department and with the students and faculty. In order to be a member of the Letterman's Club, a player must have lettered in one of the major sports: football, basketball, track or volleyball. Sponsoring the thirty-eight member group was Coach David Booth.



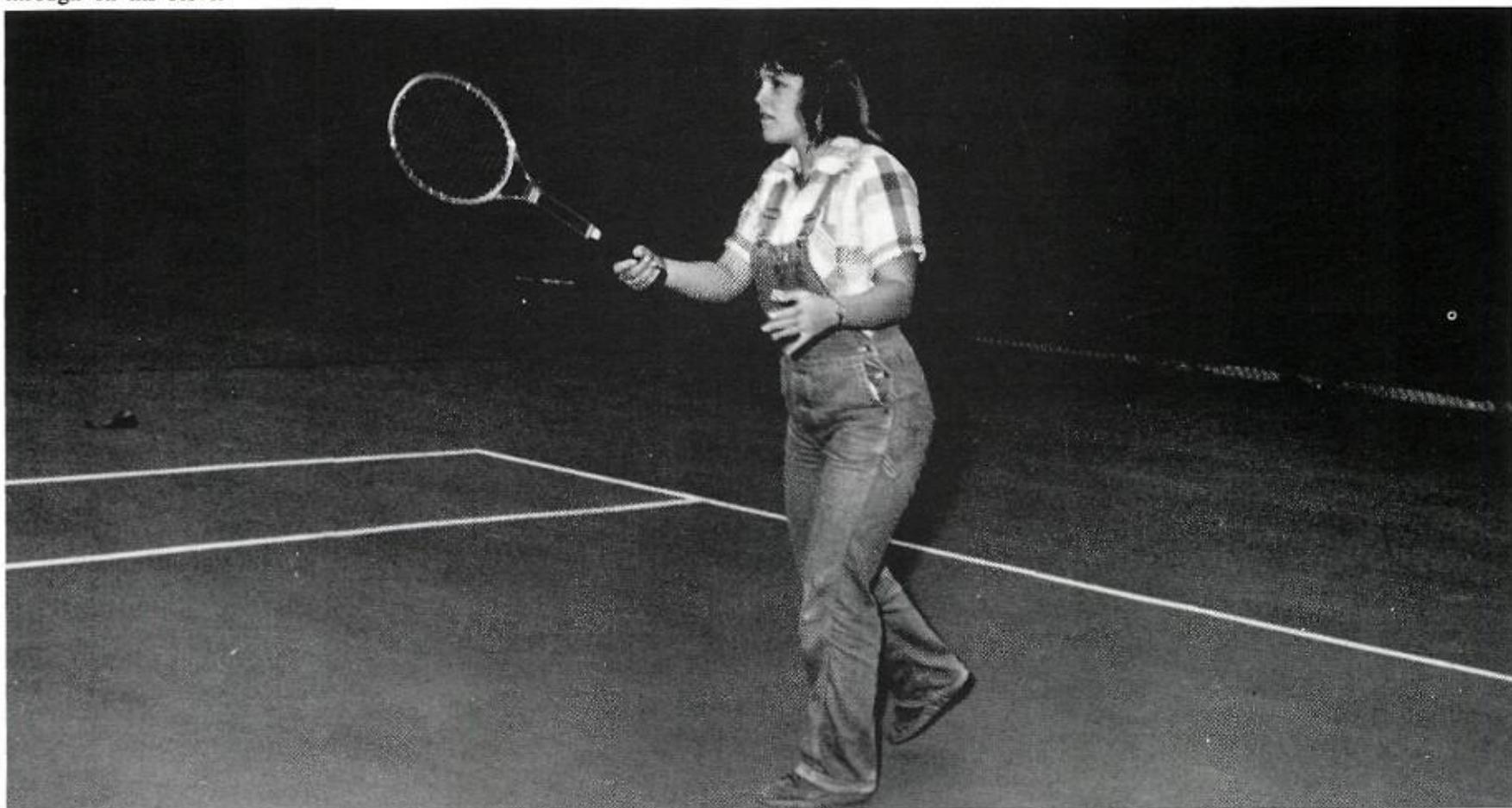
Coach Browning, Kent Justus, and Sheri Holiman.



LETTERMAN'S CLUB: Front Row: Norman Hill, Theresa Thomas, Ann Meneley, Doris Gaiser, Jayne Nisbett, Jeannie Pearrow, Sonya Waits, Donna Porter, Coach David Booth. Row 2: Scott Embry, Mike Tarkington, Stanley Oxner, Todd George, Bruce Thompson, Boyd Stensby, LaCretia Cook, Jim Whittenburg. Row 3: Mike Kuhn, Jeff Porter, Sean Seligman, Danny Brown, Derek Hendrix, Tavie Hampton, Gary Medcalf. Row 4: Glenn Waits, Sterling Mullis, Earl Marbley, Donnell Nelson, Jeff Falls, Steve Killian, Kim Burns. Back Row: Bart Herndon, Jeff Brown, Ron Barrentine, Landy Thompson, Bobby King, Eddie Hill, Larry Ivie, Michael Jackson.



Hitting the ball with power, Kent Justus follows through on his serve.



Concentrating on her return, Sheri Holiman watches where the ball lands.

ORGANIZATIONS

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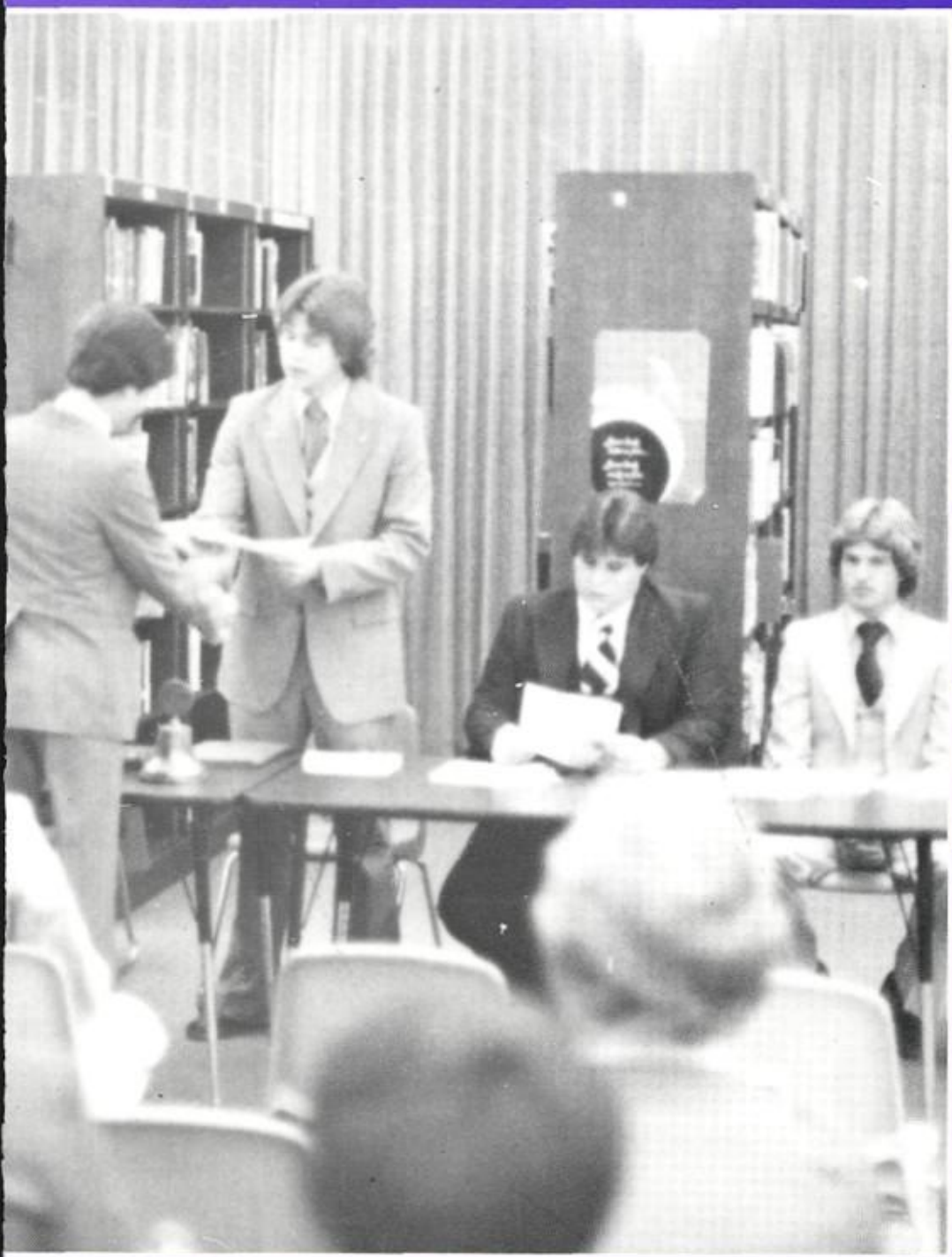


Discussing plans for the Valentine party is the president of the Foreign Language Club, Angie Bryant.



Although some organizations, such as the National Forensics League, are formed for the purpose of the members only, many are formed for the involvement and good of the student body. This was so in the case of the blood drive which the Key Club sponsored, the pep breakfast

served by the Y-teens, the Christmas Gift Shop set up by the Media Club, and College Night which the National Honor Society hosted. Student Council also provided many various activities for the students including pep assemblies and the leadership workshops.



As Steve Sullivan receives a certificate of membership, he shakes the hand of Steve Hurd, Key Club President.

At a club officers meeting Mitch Powell proceeds to tell the outlining of activities.

Helping during Arena scheduling are Student Council members Andrea Pierkowski and Derek Rudkin.



Students prepare their projects at the Leadership Workshop.



Senators: Front Row: Janis Biggs, Pam Preller, Michelle Maddox, Brownyn Nelson, Steve Sullivan, Shayne Smith, Chris Morrison, Richard De Long, Bruce Jones, Sonya Thompson, Teddi Simmons, Brian Briley



Officers: Front Row: Mrs. Joyce Person, Mrs. Betty Burr Sponsors; Back Row: Cynthia Johnson Corr. Sec., Debbie Robinson Rec. Sec., John Talley Vice Pres., Mitch Powell Pres., Mr. Mike Anderson Sponsor, Renae Rapier Treas., (Missing Andrea Pierkowski Rep.)



Leads The Way



Beginning in August the Student Council sponsored sophomore orientation, helping incoming sophomores get acquainted with their new school. They also sponsored a teacher luncheon to appreciate the faculty and a road rally for all students.

To promote cooperation among students and a new learning experience they sponsored two leadership conferences, one held in October and the other in February.

At the Red-Blue Convention held in late February all tenth and eleventh graders learned the workings of the American political system by writing their party platforms and nominating and electing their 1980 '81 Student Council officers.

An added teacher sponsor Mrs. Joyce Person helped keep the many student council activities running smoothly along with Mr. Mike Anderson, Head Sponsor, and Mrs. Betty Burr.

Under the leadership of Mitch Powell, President, the Council added new projects every month. Students learned the voice of Mitch Powell who most often read the morning announcements over the inter-com.

All clubs and organizations representatives meet with Student Council officers early in the year.

During sophomore orientation, Pres. Mitch Powell shows the new students around their surroundings.



House of Representatives: Front Row: Susan Rooker, Nelson Red, Stacy Hawkins, Jay Sammons, Karen Morrow, Karla Shepard, Tony Trantham, Kelly Phelps, Donna Brown, Tara Staggs, Debbie Blendon, Rhonda Watson; Row 2: Ty Adcock, George Whale, Riesa Rognrud, O'Shea Walker, Miki Spikes, Sherri Jones, Lisa Gealer, Karen Irwin, Shelly Norris, Teresa Thomas, Renee Boyette, Linda Tharp; Row 3: Kim Talley, Brad Smith, Whitney Pelton, David Kinder, Denise Brown, Tanya Robinson, Elizabeth Kemp, Susan Smith, Georgia Mills, Lovita Kelly, Lisa Taylor; Row 4: Lisa Sanders, Edie Howard, Cindy Dollar, Carol Bowars, Beth Plegge, Cherry Ward, Marcy Burrleson, Marcy Sewell, Kim Nichols, Sue Bunch, Mike Spradlin, Donnie Price; Row 5: Barbara Sparkman, Rosalyn Jones, Valerie Hinton, Mark Hinson, Gloria Garner, Jay Craig, Steve Epperson, Todd Stewart

Academic Clubs

Plan Trips

Working for the school and the club itself, organizations participated in many an event.

The Foreign Language Club achieved 2nd place at UALR Foreign Language Festival, Attended county wide fair that contained foods and plays from Spanish and French countries.

Aiding students for their college search, National Honor Society held college night on February 21. They ended the year with an Honors Assembly in April.

Mu Alpha Theta sponsored the Valentine Queen Contest and Dance in February with induction of new members in the spring.

The Science Club attended Blanchard Springs Caverns, and raised money for the trip to Yosemite National Park.



Setting up activities in FLC, Angie Bryant asks for members approval.



Foreign Language Club: Front Row: Parl. Jay Craig, Sponsor Mrs. Betty Farrar, Rep. Brett Rogers, Back Row: Sponsor Mrs. Lavonne Berry, Treas. Deanna Hargrave, V-Pres. Robin O'Dell, Pres. Angie Bryant, Sec. Lisa Ingram, SC Rep. Georgia Mills, (missing Sgt-at-arms Minell Zahn)



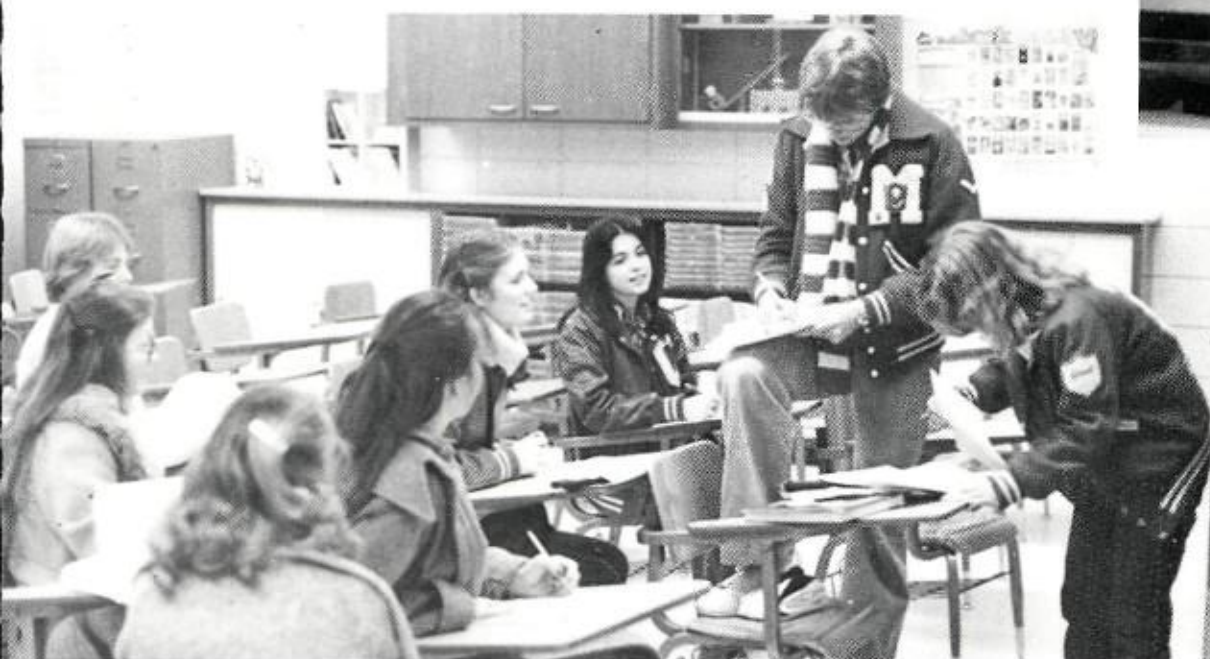
National Honor Society: Front Row: Treas. Donnie Price, Sec. Lynne Stewart, Back Row: Sponsor Mrs. Linda Geiger, V-Pres. Janet Lewis, Pres. Mike Spradlin, Cha Hal Palmer, Sponsor Mrs. Janis Morrison



At Blanchard Springs students show off their trip before going in the caverns.



In Mu Alpha Theta, Cynthia Johnson runs off a study guide for the honors math society.



Preparing for College Night, NHS members begin their lists of invitations to the Institutions.



Mu Alpha Theta: 1st Row: Lona Finister, Sponsor Mr. Earl Cloud, Pres. Gloria Garner, Sponsor Mrs. Lanell Hamilton, 2nd Row: Michelle Maddox, Donna Brown, Lisa Ingram, Nancy Bluerock, Meredith Ferguson, Karen Daniels, Brownyn Nelson, 3rd Row: Brenda Covington, Ann Memeley, Susan Jones, Donnie Price, Judy Drummand, Marcy Sewell, Cindy Penix, Sonya Thompson, 4th Row: Lynne Stewart, Hal Palmer, Steve Epperson, Tammy Stalnaker, John Kerr, Cynthia Johnson, Stephen Phillips, Robin O'Dell, Back Row: Tim Williams, Mike Spradlin, Debbie Robinson, John McGee, Renae Jones, Bob Rogers



Science Club: Sponsor Mrs. Joyce Purvis, Pres. Shiela Miller, Sec. Melanie Williams, Sponsor Mr. Kelly Geurin



Discussing plans for the Spring production are the NFL officers and sponsor, Mr. Lane Kidd.

They're Going Places

A rock-a-thon and Balloon Fair for the March of Dimes were a few of the many activities that the Future Business Leaders of America sponsored. They also took charge of the annual Open House which allows parents to come and go through their children's schedules, meeting their teachers and learning about the projects they are involved in.

Participating in the Political and Government Seminar, sponsoring the Miss

MHS Pageant, and taking a trip in the Spring were some highlights of the year for members of Youth and Government.

Selected delegates from National Forensics League attended the Arkansas Student Congress where they gained experience in legislative bill writing and parliamentary debate. Members also went to children's storytelling field trips to local elementary schools.



NFL: Front: Lisa Taylor, v. pres.; Ruth Brummett, pres.; 2nd Row: Mr. Lane Kidd, sponsor; Mrs. Nancy Jones, sponsor; Andrea Pierkowski, treas.; Lisa Pemberton, rept.; Renee Russenberger, sec.

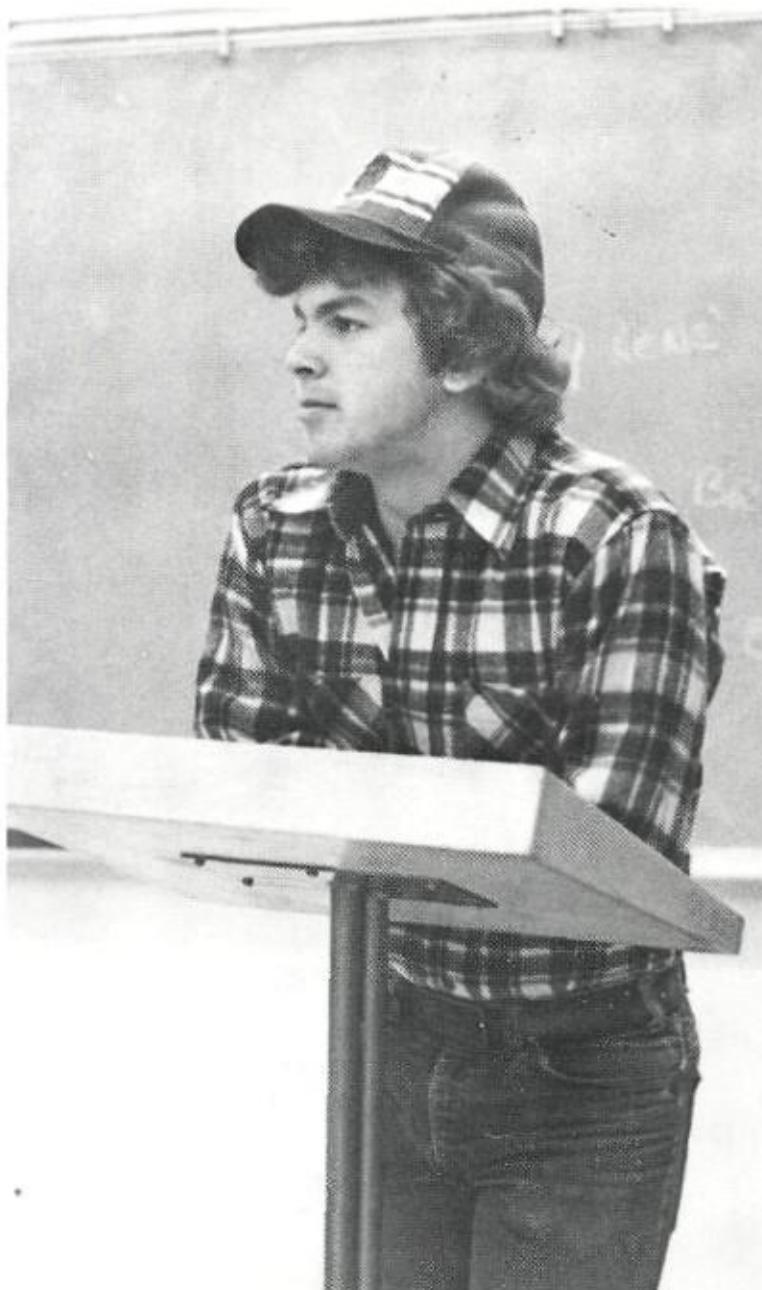


FBLA: Front: Cherrye Buchanan, sec.; Nelson Red, rept. Standing: Miche Sargent, treas.; Donna Brown, parl.; Shayne Smith, pres.; Mrs. Dorot Woodward, sponsor; Mr. Joe Grummer, sponsor; Mrs. Kay Beckwort sponsor.

Looking over plans for the Open House are FBLA member Andy Phelan, president, Shayne Smith, and sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Woodward.



Thinking about the Miss MHS pageant is Youth and Government sponsor, Mr. Ed Bullington.



Youth & Government: Front: Jay Craig; Michelle Maddox; Beth Plegge; Kim Fowler; Dorothy Stacks; Carol Bowers. 2nd Row: Mr. Ed Bullington, sponsor; Debbie Robinson; Shayne Smith; Judy Drummond, chair.; Beth Moore; Brett Rogers, cor. sec.; Debra Ferguson, sec. 3rd Row: Nelson Red, treas.; Sherri Vard; Marcy Burleson; Meredith Ferguson, ser. at arms; Steve Eperson; Kenneth Hudson; Danny McFadden, hist.

While presiding over the FBLA meeting, President Shayne Smith listens intently to suggestions from a member.

While Mrs. Bridges checks the seams on Lisa Dorsey's garment, Ray Lynn Shoptaw watches to make sure hers is correct.

Ironing the seams on her newly made dress, is something Debra Rackley has to do before the dress is completed.



Heating cheeseburgers is a job that Devvie Kelley does at her job in the cafeteria at the New Baptist Hospital.

Like Devvie, Teresa works at Danver's drive-thru window to acquire her credits for HERO.



FHA: Front row: Shea Walker, treas.; Karla Shepard, sec.; Tone Noles, pre Jennifer Mills, v. pres.; Mrs. Athielene Bridges, sponsor; Back row; Mrs. Jan Stout, sponsor; Ann Golden, hist.; Shelly Stensby, rep.; Marla Wilson, par.; M Carolyn Friedl, Sponsor.

Developing New Skills

While participating in their first tournament, the chess club members and Mr. Weatherly concentrate on their games.



Skill, perception, and patience are some of the main qualities of the chess club members. The club participants take time from N.A.P. and before school to compete in daily games and tournaments. Mr. Weatherly, the sponsor, organized the tournaments and often took part in them.

Members of the Future Homemakers of America are all members of Home Economics. Home Economics helped the FHA members throughout the year with their activities. Some of the activities were the cake walk, the helping of a needy family, a Christmas party, a father-mother picnic, and they helped host a fashion show at Jacksonville.

Health Education Related Occupation students worked diligently at school to prepare for their jobs. They attended classes in the morning and left school after third period to go to their jobs. At school, they studied subjects that helped them in their jobs such as filling out income tax forms, child care, and other things that dealt specifically with their work.

Some of their activities were the employee-employer night banquet. In this event the students treated their employer to dinner. The banquet was held at Murry's Dinner Playhouse. They also collected food for a family's Christmas dinner.



CHESS CLUB: Front: Steven Phillips, Rel Johnson, Phillip Cole, Gene Nolen, Bill Rayford, Mr. Jeff Weatherly. Back: Roger Gross, Ricky Cole, Jimmy Fletcher, John Bush.



HERO: Front row: Barbara Blue, sec.; Karen Humke, hist.; Shari Sonlag, 1st v. pres.; Bruce Poe, 3rd v. pres.; Back row: Sandra Nix, treas.; Tereas Griffith, 2nd v. pres.; Carolyn Friedl, Sponsor; Shery Avery, s.c. rep.; Thomas Dicus, pres.; Patte Lindsey, rep.



Bookstore worker, Cheryl Reaves, keeps files on which textbooks are assigned to certain students updated.

Making use of space, Mr. Claude Vaden, coordinator of all supplies, fills the shelves with more books.



Helping Develop Responsibility

Inflation struck again when the school lunch prices increased to 60 cents from last year's 50 cents. This rise in price was due to the installation of a coke machine in the cafeteria.

Bookstore workers, who were available every period of the day, issued books. They also received lost and damaged

books.

Coordinated Career Education Chapters of Arkansas (CCECA) helped develop leadership and responsibility. They participated in various activities, including selling caramel apples at the Halloween carnival.



CCECA

Mr. Marcus Moore, sponsor; Diane West, treas.; Janis Blake, pres.; Mike Inman, v. pres.; Mrs. Foncannon, sponsor.



BOOKSTORE WORKERS

Front: Trish Jones, Kevin Shukers, Traceye Powell; **Row 2:** Caroline Powell, Cheryl Reaves, Shelly Stensby, Kelly Stamps, Brenda Tullos, Shannon Muller; **Row 3:** K. McGhee, Pam Smith, Susan Taylor, Carolyn Pruss, Tonya May.



As a cafeteria worker, sophomore Keenean Kelly gets practical experience working with the new coke machine.

Responsible for all the cafeteria workers is Mrs. Louise Rogers, cafeteria manager.



CAFETERIA WORKERS

Robert Walker, Ronald Hayman, Tavie Hampton, Kevin Armstead, Kenneth Allen.



CAFETERIA WORKERS

Juanita Johnson, Mary Etheridge, Norma Hackett, Doris Berry.

Serving Others With a Smile

Pepping them up was the main goal of the Y-teens on homecoming morning when they hosted the Pep Breakfast with guest speaker Chuck Dovish. They also elected the bachelor court for Homecoming.

Some other activities they had were, the grabbag at the Halloween Carnival, a float in the homecoming parade, and several fund raising activities.

Key Club sponsored the annual blood drive; they had a fireworks stand and an intermural football team. They cleaned up the football field after home games, and had a Thanksgiving and Christmas basket, and attended their National convention in Kansas City.

Sending members to conferences during the summer was one of the main uses of the money that the Fellowship of Christian Athletes raised from projects. Some of these projects were a car wash, a rummage sale, and collecting aluminum cans.

Christian Council members met every other Tuesday at N.A.P. to discuss matters. Some of these were what was happening at their churches, neighborhood clubs, and at school.

Some of their activities were the picking up of litter on campus, a banquet, and listening to guest speakers.

During sixth period, Steve Shaw talks to members of FCA about Christian attitudes in sports.

Members of Key Club mount their float on the afternoon of the homecoming parade.



Key Club: Front row: Steve Hurd, Pres., Back row: Mark Ross, treas., Glenn Waits, v. pres., Mr. Steinkraus, sponsor, Ricky Akin, sec., not shown.



Christian Council: Sharl Hill, asst. sec., Tareesa Latson, treas., Dena Stanley, sec., Henry Myhand, chaplain, Mrs. Helen Tucker—Sponsor.

At the Pep Breakfast, Barbara Sparkman, Tara Staggs, and Renee Boyette of Y-teens serve the donuts.



Presiding at a Christian council meeting, Sandra Nix discusses their activities with Mrs. Tucker.



Y-teens: Front row: Bobette Manees, sponsor, Debbie Blendon, interclub, Susan Bunch, sec., Sharon Simmons, Social ch., Mrs. Sue Cummings, sponsor, Back row: Tara Staggs, Renee Boyette, v. pres., Teresa Thomas, pres.

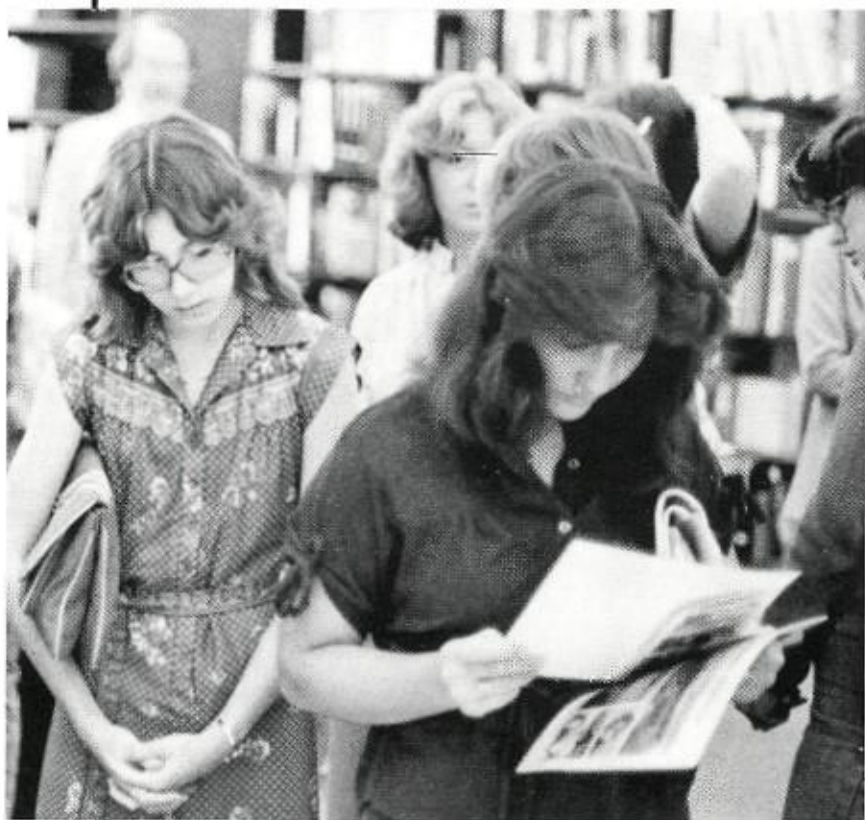


FCA: Front row: Dennis Ansel, Landy Thompson, Glenn Waits, Norman Hill, Boyd Stensby, Lisa Siglar, Sonya Waits, Ann Meneley, Coach Jim Dickerson, Row 2: Thomas Campbell, Casey Kuettle, David Buck, Warren Pierce, Troy Cole, Bobby Cole, Scot Worthington, Donna Porter, Tammy King, Erma Greer, Loretta Cook, Row 3: Tim Burnett, Jerry Nanney, Eddie Hill, Brett Tarkington, Mike Edwards, Danny Brown, Jane Nesbitt, Doris Gaiser, Sherry Butzlaff, Marsha Gregson, Row 4: Jack Bailey, Bob Embrey, Steve Killian, Sean Sligman, Bobby King, Russell Jones, David Cummings, Debra Colley, Jeane Pearrow, Tammy Stalnaker, Back Row: Jeff Brown, Pete Younger, Ken Hazel, Jeff Porter, Randy Childers, Richard Key, Jim Teague, Tripp Dunn, Nathan Hunter, Allen Milam



Assisting Deborah Cosley in purchasing items from the Christmas gift shop is Tim Holthoff.

Receiving information from Tanya Beane, Newscene 7 announcer, is Sandra Theiring.



Arlena Stidham and Dixie Wilson take advantage of Guidance Emphasis Week during NAP.



LIBRARY OFFICERS: Front: Valerie Caserta, sec.; Sara Garrett, v. pres.; Sandra Theiring, pres.; Beverly Shepard, hist.; Back: Mrs. Magness, sponsor; Marsha Langford, rep.; Evonne Hallum, treas.; Mrs. Mosley, sponsor.

Media Action

Media Club experienced a decrease of members from 110 for '78-'79 to approximately 75 for '79-'80 due to a rearrangement of student librarian positions. This in no way impaired the effectiveness of the students' involvement in club activities.

Opening a Christmas Gift Shop, the media club made unusual gifts available for students and faculty for the first time.

Other activities included the purchase of drapes for the library for the north windows with money raised partially by selling stationery and flower bulbs. With additional money a hot laminator was purchased this year.



Junior Mark Hinson, among other counselor aids, serves refreshments to Mr. Guerin on his preparation period for Guidance Emphasis Week.



Junior Sandra Sims works her position as she signs in junior Sanita Cook.



COUNSELOR AIDES

Front: Valeria Hinton, Tony West, Karen Morgan, Teresa Stanton, Mark Hinson, Shelly Norris, Laurie Herring. Row 2: Karen Keown, Tanya Smiley, April Maddox, Jan Stimpson, Karol Highfill, Mike White, Joe Sorrell. Row 3: Sandra Sims, Rita Bailey, Peggy Latimer, Patty Thompson, Tammy Jarrell, David Harrison. Row 4: Chrystal Bluford, Mrs. Ann Briley, Kam Barclay, Teresa Gober, Marsha Williams.



OFFICE AIDES: Front: Brenda Summons, Lavita Kelley, Bridgette Stiggers, LaCretia Cook, Debbie McCullough, Karen Rippey. Row 2: Jana Beachamp, Faye Anderson, Kim Smith, Diane Lester, Carlyn Mosely, Beverly Griffin, Paula Oxner, Jamie Stancil. Row 3: Terri Lewellen, Tracey Cockman, Andy Phelan, Becky Kinder, Rhonda Goodwin, David Otts, Dott Diggs, Valerie Kelley. Row 4: Karen Reynolds, Sylvia Garcia, Yvette Dodson, Senita Cook, Lisa Gentry, Kelly Carlisle, Denise Parr, Karen Bivens, Rosalyn Armstead.

Boy's, Girl's State Teaches Leadership

Leadership found its place last summer as twenty juniors represented McClellan at Boy's State and Girl's State. While at Girl's State, Senior Andrea Pierkowski was one of two girls chosen to represent Arkansas at Girl's

Nation.

Andrea attended Girl's Nation July 13-21 at the American University in Washington, D.C. Delegate visited the Supreme Court, the Pentagon, and the White House. She met Congressman Ed Bethune, Senators Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, and Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. Andrea was the commander of the Coast Guard and had the opportunity to meet Admiral John B. Hayes, Commander of the United States Coast Guard.

Girl's State delegates attended OBU in Arkadelphia May 27-June 2 and Boy's State delegates attended UCA in Conway June 3-8. The main speaker was Governor Bill Clinton. A trip to the state capital highlighted the week's activities.



Drawing campaign posters is of great importance to Derek Rudkin in running for a political office.



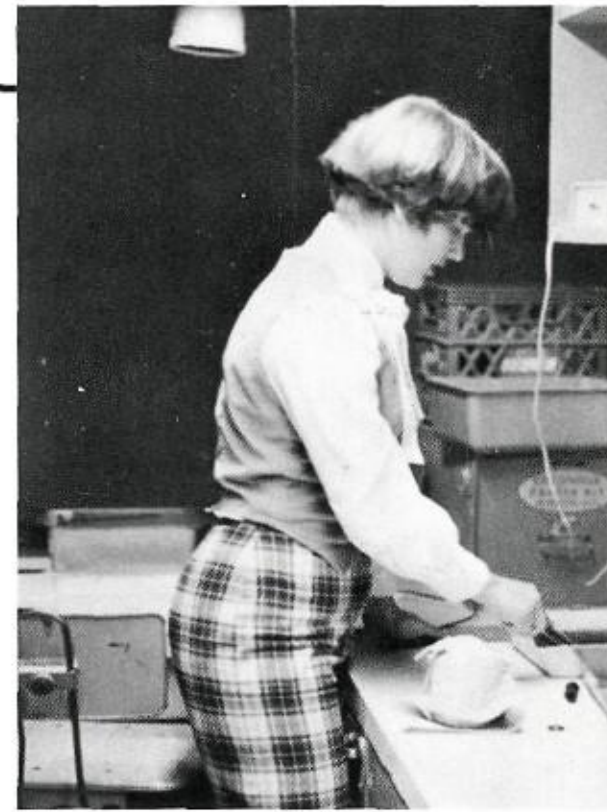
Front Row: John McGee, Brad Smith, Roy Phillips. Back Row: Mitch Powell, Derek Rudkin, Donnie Price, Steve Hurd, Mark Greer, Eric Vaught. Not shown: Bob Rogers.



Pride is one of the many characteristics of a leader. Andrea Pierkowski goes to Washington, D. C. as a Girl's Nation delegate.

Front Row: Andrea Pierkowski, Brenda Nelson, Lisa Taylor, Virginia Webb. Back Row: Lori Dellinger, Meredith Ferguson, Cynthia Johnson, Judy Drummond, Connie Cagle. Not shown: Linda Elder.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Karen Brady
MANAGING EDITOR: Tim Williams



Extra Time, Extra Effort

Beginning in the summer selling ads, attending a journalism workshop in July at Ouachita Baptist University, and gathering ideas for layouts, the LION-UP staff made way for a fresh start in the new year.

Further encouragement came as the LION-UP received a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. National Scholastic Press Association presented the staff an All-American rating with five marks of distinction.

Eight members of the paper staff and Mrs. Susie Roberts, advisor, attended a convention March 12-16 at Columbia University in New York City. The spring convention for the Arkansas High School Press Association was the last major event of the year held April 18-19.

Printing of the monthly paper was the responsibility of the Graphics Arts Department. The 16 member staff published all stories, layouts, and photographs for each edition.



SPORTS EDITORS: Robert Clark, Steve Epperson



LION UP STAFF: FRONT ROW: Tim Williams, Kathy Drummond, Dan McFadden. ROW 2: Beth Kemp, Dena Stanley, Debra Ferguson, Elizabeth Hawkins, Sandra Theiring, Karen Brady. BACK ROW: Mrs. Susie Roberts, Robert Clark, Nelson Red, Randy Watts, Steven Epperson, Brett Rogers, Quinn McDermont.



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Stewart, Donnie Price

SOPH. CLASS EDITORS:
Nancy Bluerock, Rel Johnson



Out with the old...

In with the new



ADVISOR: Mrs. Beverly Billingsley



EDITOR: Lisa Taylor



BUSINESS MANAGER: Minell Zahn



ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER/
ACADEMIC EDITOR: Virginia Webb

ASSISTANT EDITOR: Michael McCall
SENIOR CLASS EDITOR: Lisa Ingram

Work, write, and revise, became a common language for yearbook staff members as they experimented with several new ideas and made a number of changes in the appearance of the LION.

One of the major changes was the enlargement of the yearbook to the new size of 9x12. Other additions included folio lines, art type headlines and boldface lead-ins into captions. Also changing the content of the LION was the absence of the dedication. Many yearbook staff members felt that having such a large faculty made it impossible to choose just one teacher to accept the award.

Planning of all these changes started

during the summer workshop at Ouachita Baptist University held July where the new members learned the fundamentals for producing a yearbook. As the school year began an area wide fall workshop held Oct. 6, 1979, at Central High School re-emphasized good yearbook planning.

The first shipment of 17 pages went to the printers November 15. The final shipment carrying 97 pages left the staff relieved just long enough to face the yearbook contest entries.

Finishing the year was the annual AHSPA convention held at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs and then the multi-media slide show presentation May 5.



Front Row: Eric Vaught, Scott Hunter, Mark Hinson, Clay Shipps, Bruce Grice. Row 2: Lisa Taylor, Mrs. Beverly Billingsley, Brenda Covington, Valerie Caserta, Jeff Penn, Brian Hardin, Michael McCall. Back Row: Virginia Webb, Lynne Stewart, Julie Reynolds, Nancy Bluerock, Jennifer Caviness, Pam Preller, Donnie Price, Minell Zahn, Lisa Ingram, Rel Johnson.



The Great Rush

The beginning of the year students from every 3rd period class were selected to become Lion salesmen. In order to keep bookkeeping problems at a minimum, it was their responsibility to collect and count the money, fill out receipts, keep an accurate list of all those who bought annuals, and then return the money to the annual office before going to lunch.

The salesmen who sold annuals to every person in their 3rd period class received annuals free, and were honored at the annual assembly at the end of the year.

Though a few salesmen confessed to hectic moments, sales were good, and 1,017 annuals were sold in October.



At the beginning of the lunch period, Kent Justus, Karen Windsor, Andy Phelan, John Bush, and Donna Gross returned their money and subscription receipts for the 1980 Lion to Minell Zahn.



Lion Salesmen: Front: Dennis Ansel, Beth Plegge, Lisa Sanders, Randy Burrall, Sara Garrett, Tony Trantham, Brenda Summons, Darrell Peters. Row 2: Lori Mori, Sharon Daniels, Barbara Gaylor, Morrow Muradian, Lori Dellinger, Sandra Theiring, Terri Stalnaker, Melanie Lane, Laura Williams, Kathy Young. Row 3: Scott Masters, Kevin Chapman, Lewis Toon, Beth Kemp, Jan Stimpson, Andy Phelan, Rhonda Watson, Tami Cheek, Mary Hess. Back: Evonne Hallum, David Merritt, Renae Aiken, Karen Keown, Susan Jones, Brenda Cheek, Liz Lehman, Karen Windsor, Bruce Thompson. (Not pictured: Cindy Jones, Michelle Franks, Tor Mooney, Karla Red, Tonia Stratton, John Bush, Sheila Highley, Mark Claxton, Yvonne Critsen, Cindy Dollar, Tracey Parker, Donna Gross, Warren Pierce, F Goodwin, Stanley Henderson, Deann Henderson, Duke Benke, Lisa Lee, Sherri Shiflett, Andrea Peirkowski, Debbie Washburn, Kent Justus, Mary Jackson, George Peters, Lea Carr, Carrie Matthews, Brent Justus, Rhonda Barrentine.)



Each fire marshal had an assigned post, when the bell rang, each student then searched his or her section to make sure every student and faculty member had evacuated the building. If a fire was detected in their area they reported it to the office. The building should be evacuated in 90 seconds maximum time.

The fire marshals tried to better the amount of time it took them to do their rounds. Their best time was recorded at 65 seconds.

The service they provided was strictly on a volunteer basis in which the student gained only the satisfaction of doing something worth while for others.



Discussing preparations for the next fire drill is Mr. Jackson.

While performing his role as fire marshal, Allen Wilder checks Ko2 to make sure that the area is cleared and safe.

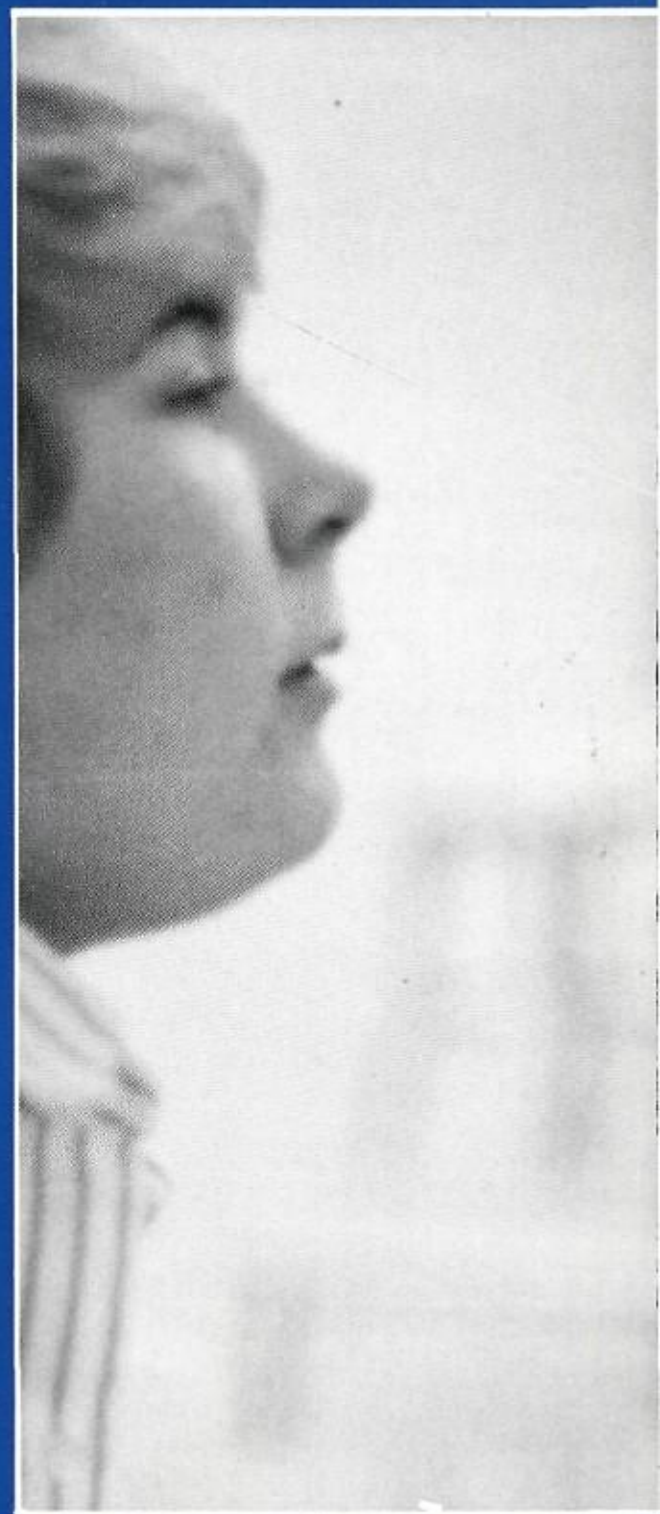


Fire Marshals: Front: Steve Epperson, Allen Wilder, David Hinson, Row 2: Bob Rogers, David Hocott, Javonda Ward, Scott Mattlock. Back: Mr. Jackson (sponsor), Mark Ellis, Lewis Toon, LaCretia Cook, Thomas Dicus, (Not pictured: Brian Ray, and Rhonda Watson.)

CHANGE...

PEOPLE

Taking over at semester the responsibility of cheerleading sponsor and American history teacher, Mrs. Linda Chrisman spends an extra moment on pep assembly activities.



Instead of featuring surveys of students' favorite cars, television programs, and restaurants as in past years, certain hobbies and special interest stories are the topics. Disco dancing, skateboarding, breeding dogs, and decorating cakes are a few of the various types of hobbies of students. Interesting stories include

owning a pet bear, rolling yards, twins, bulletin boards, problems of the senior parking lot, and Miss Teenage Arkansas.

Some outside activities show the faculty demonstrating their talents such as flying a plane, riding a horse, or painting a picture.



As Mrs. Joyce Purvis instructs her advanced biology students on viewing tissue slides, Tina Arnold and Kelly Murtha listen attentively.

Class of 1980 Leaves its Mark

We had looked forward to this year for so long. We were finally seniors and proud of it. Some went through thinking this was their last year, so why not make it the best. To others, though, this year was just like all the rest. It was a time to be endured.

As the months went on, we became aware of the choices we had to make.

College, employment, and marriage were all ahead of us. No two people made the same choices. It was all up to the individual.

When we entered school twelve years ago, we did not know where we would be now. We set goals along the way. We reached some of them, but others we did not. We put the bad times behind us and

looked to the future.

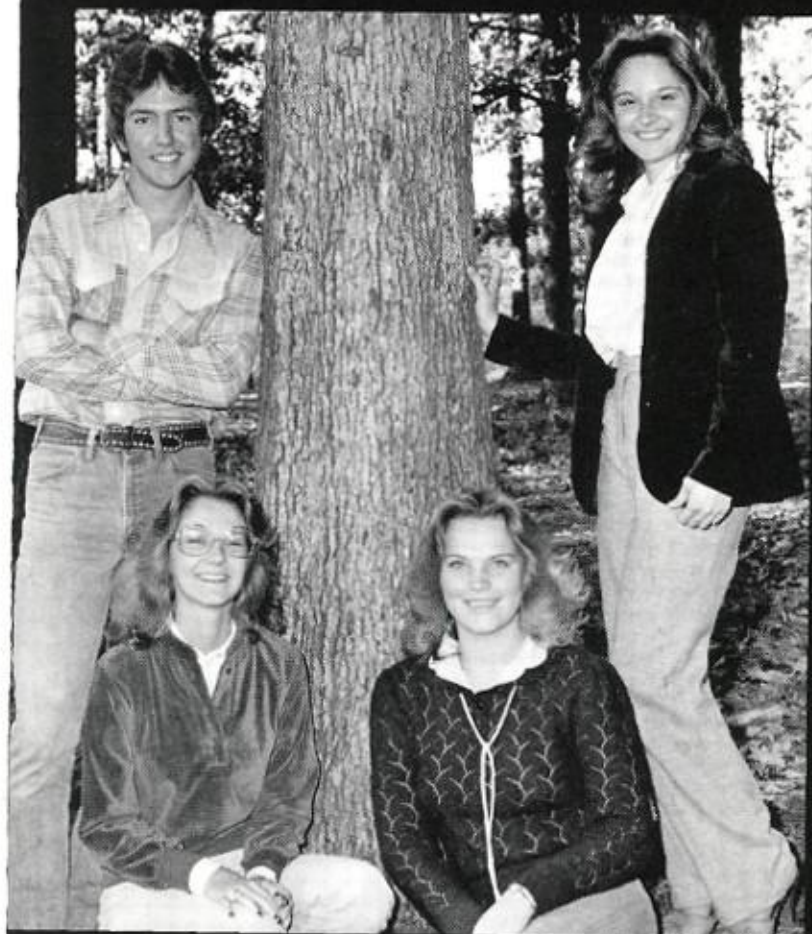
We do not know where we will be ten years from now or what we will be doing. We do not know if we will ever see our classmates again. The future is never certain. The only thing we can be sure of is that we will always have the memories, good and bad, of our school days.



Dressed alike, Dana Benetz and Denise Blessing participate in "Twin Day."



Busy cooking in Foods and Nutrition are Sheri Holiman and Scott Embrey.



The Senior class officers are Derek Rudkin, president; Lona Finister, vice-president; Lisa Richardson, treasurer; and Sheri Holiman, secretary.

Working in a fireworks stand, Teresa Scroggs and Gina Shipps help the Senior class raise money for the prom.



Karen Daniels listens attentively to the lecture in psychology.



Showing their support, Mitch Powell, Shelly Johnson, Rick Akin, and Debbie Oliver cheer the football team on.



Encouraging the football team, Janet Lewis yells her support.



Behind a drawing of a devil, Todd Barringer gets hit by sponges during Homecoming week.

Seniors Participate in Homecoming Week

Homecoming is a very special time, particularly for seniors. Realizing that this was their last year, they worked on floats for the organizations they were in, always with the hope of winning first place.

One pastime during Homecoming week is working on floats, which Derek Rudkin proves by helping with the choir float.



RICK AKIN: Key Club 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Drafting Club 2,3; ICT 4.

LANA ALANIS: FBLA 2; Office Worker 2; VICA 3.

CRYSTAL ALLEN: FBLA 2,4; Y-Teens 3; COE 4; Sec. 4.

SHERRY ALLEN: Color Guard 2; Rifle Line 3,4; Tri-Capt. 4; Tennis 2,3; Band 2,3,4.

DONNA ANDREWS: FHA 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2; VICA 3,4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4.

STEVE ARENDT: Science Club 3,4; Choir 2,3; Soccer Club 4.

TENA ARNOLD: FBLA 4; Band 2,3,4; Master Sgt. 3; Capt. 4; All Region Band 2,3.

PAT AUTRY.

BART AVERY.

BECKY BAGGETT: FBLA 4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2; COE 4; V. Pres. 4.

DIANA BAILEY: FBLA 2,4; Y-Teens 2; Lionettes 2,3; COE 4.

JEFF BAILEY: Football 2; Manager 2.





Working on the choir float, Gina Shipps helps it win first place.

Preparing for the Homecoming parade, Jay Craig and Kelley Phelps toil on the Art Survey float.



JUDY BAKER.

TODD BARRINGER.

SHARRI BEARDEN: FBLA 3,4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Art Survey 4; V. Pres. 4; Choir 2,3,4; Lionettes 2,3,4; All Region Choir 2; Youth & Govt. 2,3.

DON BEASLEY: Football 2; Basketball 2,3; Track 4; Office Worker.

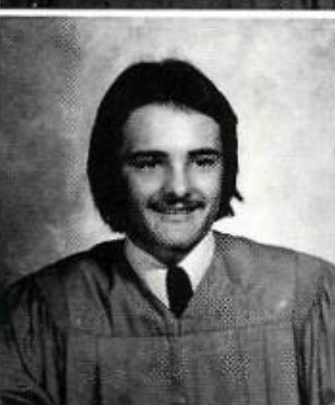
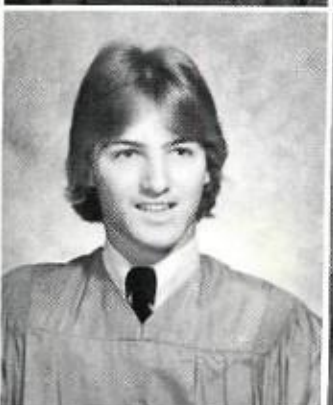


PETE BEASLEY: Choir 2,3,4.

ANN BELL: FHA 2; Math Award 2; Basketball 2; Track 2; DECA 4.

DONNA BEMIS: Media Club 2,3; FTA 2; FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4.

DANA BENETZ: Art Club 4; Band 3,4; Office Worker 3.



JOHN BERRYMAN: FBLA 4.

JIMMY BILLS: Football 2; DECA 3,4.

JANNIS BLAKE.

PAT BLAKLEY.



As a dancer, Lori Dellinger flashes her smile of confidence.

Step, two, three, four—one, two, three, kick—just part of the routine Senior Lori Dellinger has attained for fifteen years. "I started when I was three because my parents wanted me to," then proceeding Lori stated, "but now I continue taking lessons because it's fun."

Today with a stress on physical fitness dancing has obtained a new level on the scale of activities. Lori supported this by saying, "Dancing teaches good coordination and is great exercise; I want my children to take dance lessons—when and if I have any."

During Lori's weekly schedule she finds time to take two and a half hours at Joel's House of Dance. Lori ended by saying that she had met a lot of different people because of dancing and her future will include dancing.

Fifteen Years of Dance

And Lori Dellinger Still Enjoys It

DENISE BLESSING: For. Lang. Club 3; FBLA 4; Art Club 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Painting Award 3.

GLENN BOGARD: VICA 3,4.

JIM BOGARD.

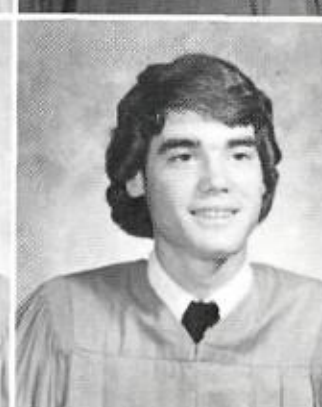
JULIE BOSWELL.

CAROL BOWERS: Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2; VICA 3,4; Sec. 4; Cheerleader 4; Capt. 4; Youth & Govt. 4.

BRENDA BOYCE: FBLA 2,3; Science Club 2; Choir 2; DECA 3,4; Rept. 4; Bookstore Worker 4.

BRIAN BRADLEY: Choir 2,3,4; Football Manager 2.

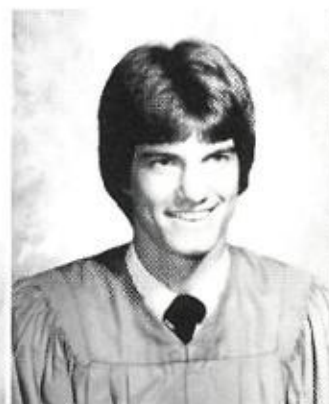
BARRY BREEDING: VICA 3,4; Band 2,3,4; All Region Band 3.





Being a versatile person Lori also plays the piano.

Having been in many recitals, Lori has accumulated a large wardrobe of costumes.

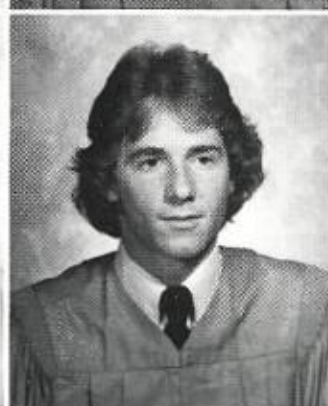


KAREN BREWER.

RANDY BREWER.

BRIAN BRILEY: For. Lang. Club 2; Student Council 2,4; Key Club 2,4; Bachelor Court 4; Choir 2,3,4; Football 2; Basketball 2; Class Officer 2,3; All Region Choir 3.

TERRI BRINK: FBLA 2; Student Council 3; Choir 2,3,4; Lionettes 2,3,4.



DANNY BROWN: FHA 4; Football Manager 2,3,4.

DONNA BROWN: Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 2,3; FBLA 3,4; Parl. 4; Student Council 3,4; Law Club 3,4; Choir 4.

JEFF BROWN: VICA 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

JULIAN BROWN.



MIKE BROWN.

RUTH BRUMMETT: Mu Alpha Theta 2; For. Lang. Club 2,3; Media Club 2; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Parl. 4; NFL 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Law Club 3; Sec. 3; Debate Award 3; Bus. Law Award 3; Youth & Govt. 4.

BECKY BRUNDAGE: Y-Teens 2,3; NFL 4; Rifle Line 3,4; Tri-Capt. 4.

ANGIE BRYANT: For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Sec. 3; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; FTA 4; Rept. 4; Lionettes 2,3; Lion Salesman 3.



GARRY BRYANT.

KIM BURNS: Football 4; Basketball 4; Letterman's Club 4.

RANDY BURRALL: FTA 2,3,4; Rept. 3; Choir 2,3,4; Pres. 2; Lion Salesman 4.

RHETT BUTLER: Band 4.



Attending the football game, Andrea Pierkowski, Shelly Johnson, Gloria Garner, Pam Preller, and Debbie Oliver cheer the team.

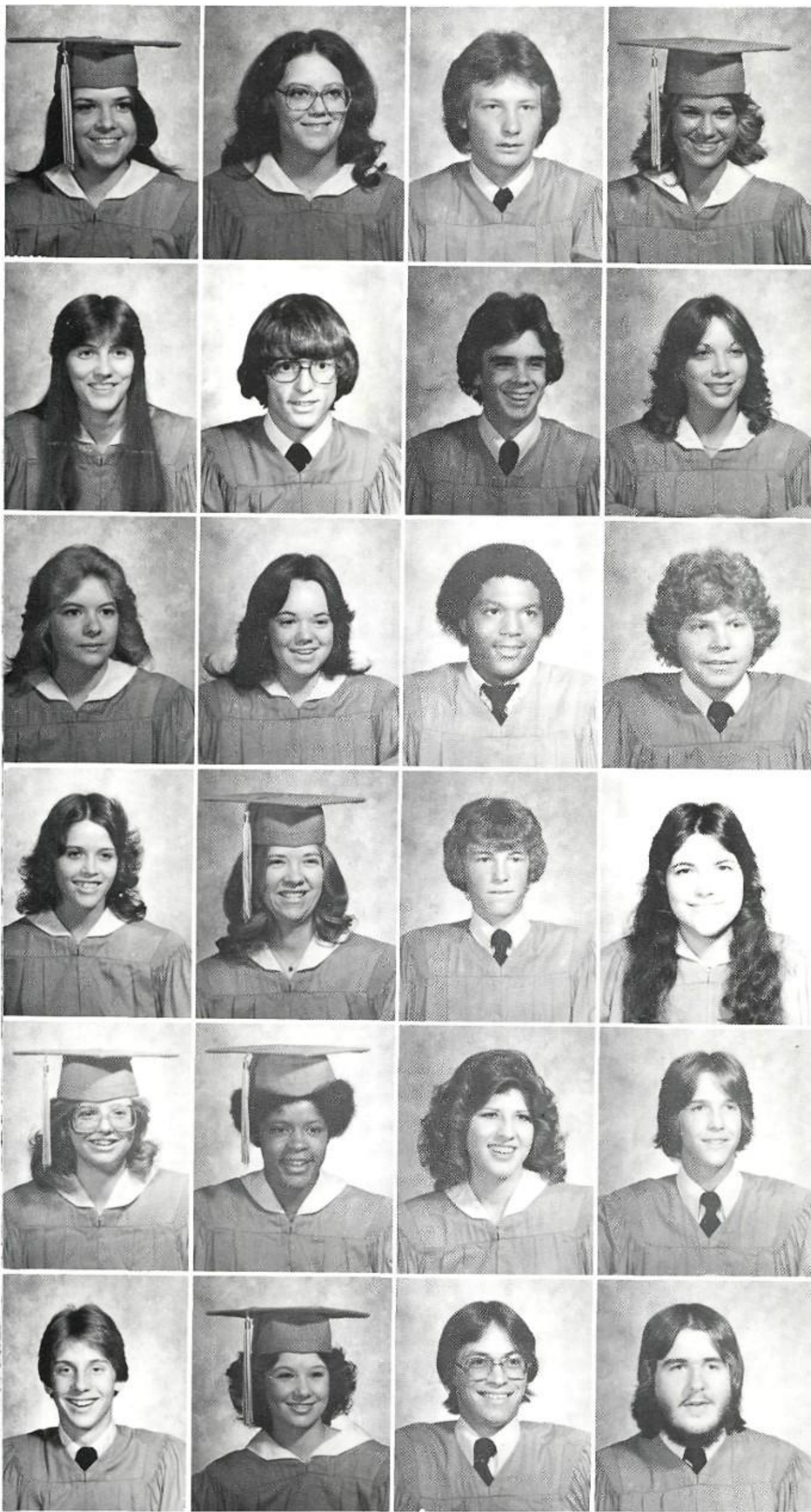


For part of the audience's halftime entertainment, students build pyramids at the basketball games.



Marching with the band, Deanna King twirls to the music.

Seniors Show Spirit



VICKIE BUTLER: Band 2,3,4; Student Conductor 3.

CONNIE CAGLE: Media Club 2; NHS 3,4; FTA 2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Girls State 3; COE 4; Lion Salesman 2,3.

BLAKE CARR.

KIM CARTER: FBLA 4; COE 4; Office Worker 3; Counselor Worker 3.

LISA CARTER: VICA 4; Counselor Worker 2,3.

JIM CASTILLO: VICA 3,4.

CLIF CAUSEY: For. Lang. Club 3; Student Council 3; Science Club 2; Football 2; Key Club 4.

MISSY CEARLEY: Y-Teens 2; Cheerleaders 3,4; Sec./Treas. 4; Lionettes 2; Office Worker 3.

BRENDA CHEEK: FTA 2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; Rept. 2; Track 2; Paper Staff 3; COE 4; Rept. 4; Lion Salesman 2,3,4; Counselor Worker 2.

TAMI CHEEK: Handbells 2,3,4; Lion Salesman 4.

ALLEN CHRISTOPHER: Art Club 2,3,4; Football 2; Track 2; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; FCA 2.

BILL CLEMENTS.

BEVERLY CLEVINGER.

DONNA CLOSE: FBLA 2,3,4; Choir 2; Band 2,3; All Region Band 3; COE 4.

KEVIN CLOWER.

BRENDA COLE.

BRYAN COOK: VICA 3,4.

LACRETIA COOK: Fire Marshal 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; FCA 4; Office Worker 4.

CHERYL COSSEY.

BRUCE COTTON.

JAY CRAIG.

CAROL CRAWFORD: Art Club 3; Lion Salesman 2; Office Worker 2; OHE 4.

THURMAN CRAWFORD: VICA 3.

JIMMY CRIPPS.

Jobs Provide Experience

Many seniors had jobs to go to when school was out. Some students took classes like COE and DECA where they went to school half a day and worked the other half. Their jobs provided them with money and experience for future employment.



For her COE job Carla Ledbetter works at the State Highway Department.

YVONNE CRITSER: Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Art Club 3,4; Art Survey 4; Sec. 4; Lionettes 2,3,4; Lion Salesman 4.

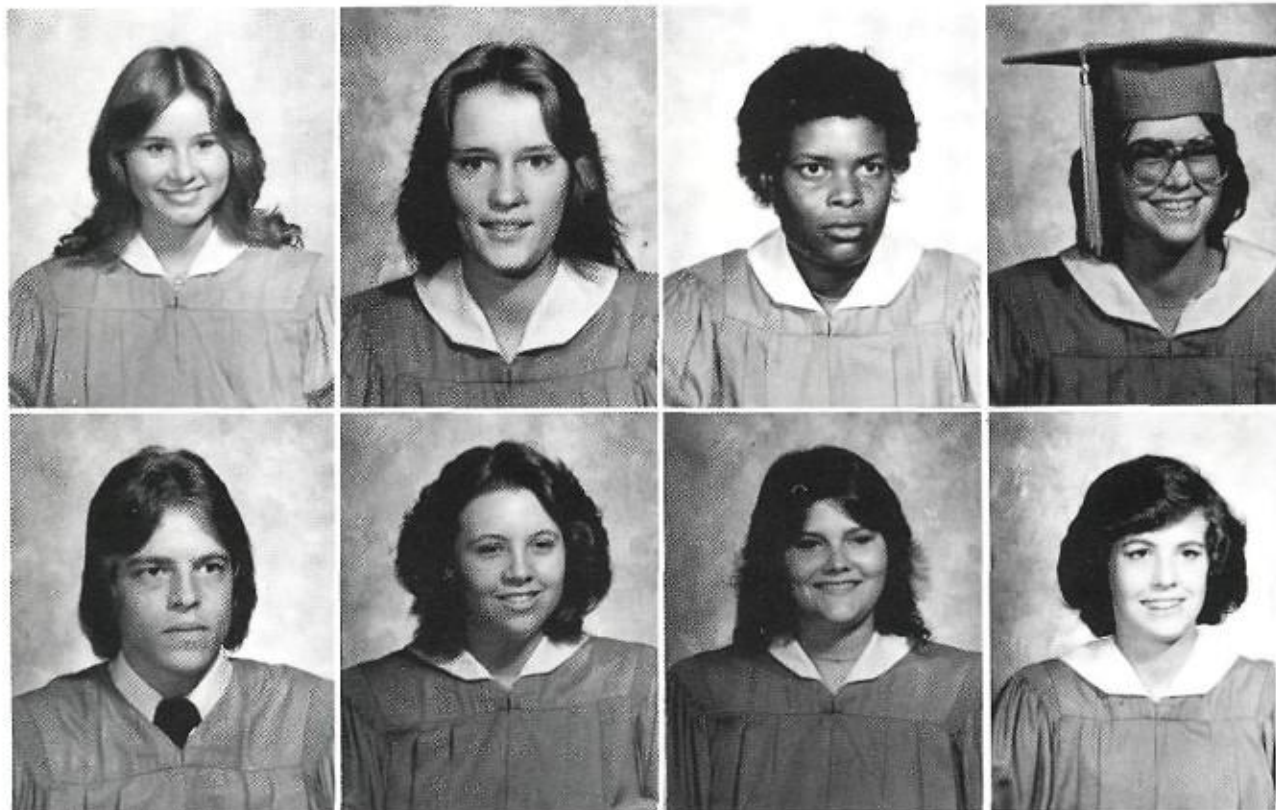
KIM CROCKETT: FBLA 2; VICA 4; Basketball 2,3.

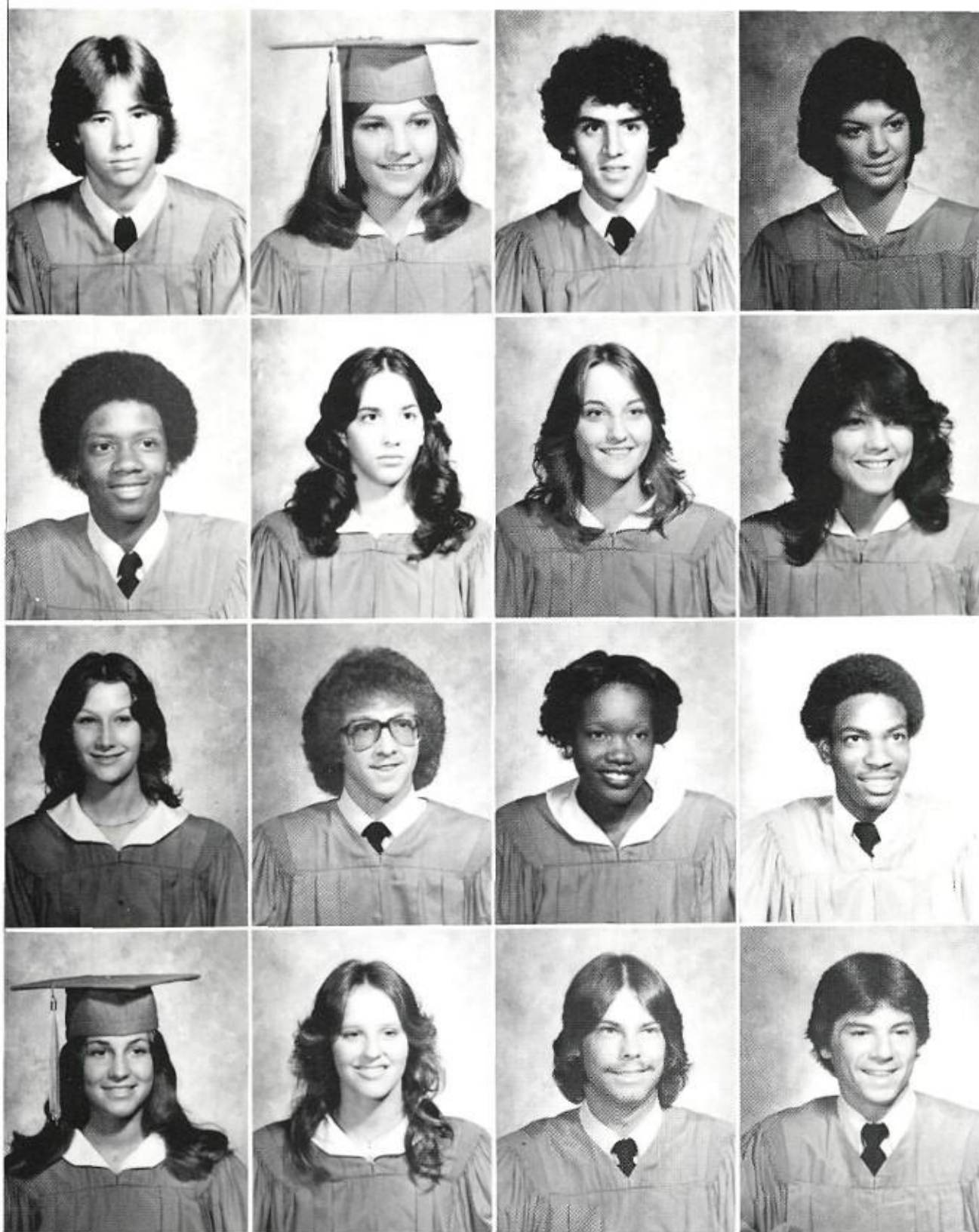
ANGELA CUNNINGHAM: FHA 2; IADC 4; Basketball Manager 2.

KAREN DANIELS: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; IADC 3; Band 2,3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Co-Capt. 4

ALEX DAVIS: Student Council 4; VICA 4.
MARTHA DAVIS: Y-Teens 2; Band 2, 3.
JANETTA DELILLE: Y-Teens 3; Art Club 2,3,4; Choir 4; Art Survey 3,4.

LORI DELLINGER: Mu Alpha Theta 3; For. Lang. Club 2; Media Club 2; NHS 3,4; Girls State 3; Choir 3,4; Honor Banquet 3,4; All Region Choir 3; Lion Salesman 4.





RICHARD DELONG: Student Council 4; NFL 2,3; Soccer Club 4; Football 2.

TERRI DICUS: FBLA 4; Choir 2; Lionettes 2; COE 4; Bookstore Worker 3.

MARK DIXON.

CINDY DOLLAR: FTA 2,3; FBLA 4; Student Council 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Art Club 3; Lionettes 2,3,4; Lion Salesman 3,4.

ALBERT DOYNE.

JUDITH DRUMMOND: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 3,4; Media Club 3,4; Am. History Award 3; Youth & Govt. 4; Chairperson 4; NHS 4; Girls State 3; Model UN 3,4.

ROBIN DUNLAP: FBLA 4; Choir 2,3; COE 4.

KIM DUNNAHOO.

LISA DURHAM: FTA 3; FHA 2.

TIM DURHAM.

TAMMY EACKLES: Media Club 2; FHA 2; Track 2; DECA 3.

DONALD EAGLE.

RENE EAGLE: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Capt. 4.

RONDA EASTER.

KEITH EDWARDS: VICA 3,4.

EDDIE ELLINGTON: VICA 3,4; HOE 3,4; Rept. 4.



Working at the Highway Department, Connie Cagle makes copies of important papers.

DEBBIE ELLIOTT: FTA 2,3; FBLA 4; Hist. 4; Art Survey 4; COE 4.

ANITA ELLIS: FTA 3; VICA 3; DECA 4.

MARK ELLIS: VICA 3,4; Band 2; Model UN 4.

GLENDAL ELROD: DECA 3; Choir 2.

SCOTT EMBREY: Key Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

STEVE EPPERSON: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 3,4; FBLA 3; Student Council 3,4; NFL 3; IADC 4; Fire Marshal 3,4; Paper Staff 3,4; Youth & Govt. 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Chess Club 2.

LORI EUBANKS: VICA 3,4.

JIMMY FARNAM: VICA 3.

DEBBRA FERGUSON: FHA 2; NFL 3, 4; Paper Staff 3, 4; Youth & Govt. 4; Sec. 4; Model UN 4.

MEREDITH FERGUSON: Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NFL 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Am. History Award 3; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; Youth & Govt. 2, 3, 4; Sgt. at Arms 4.

LONA FINISTER: Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; For. Lang. Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; NFL 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Lieut. 4; Class Officer 4; Honor Banquet 2, 3, 4.

JUDY FISH: NHS 3, 4; Science Club 2; Flag Line 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; All Region Choir 3.

ROBIN FLETCHER: FBLA 2,3,4; FHA 2; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2,3; Art Survey 3,4; COE 4.

STEVE FLETCHER: VICA 3,4.

RUSS FOSTER.

TAMMY FRANKS.

ROSS FREEMAN: Band 2,3,4.

PHILLIP FRICKS: Art Club 2; Art Survey 4; Choir 2; DECA 3.

JANET GANN: Flag Line 2,3,4; Co-Capt. 4; Choir 2.

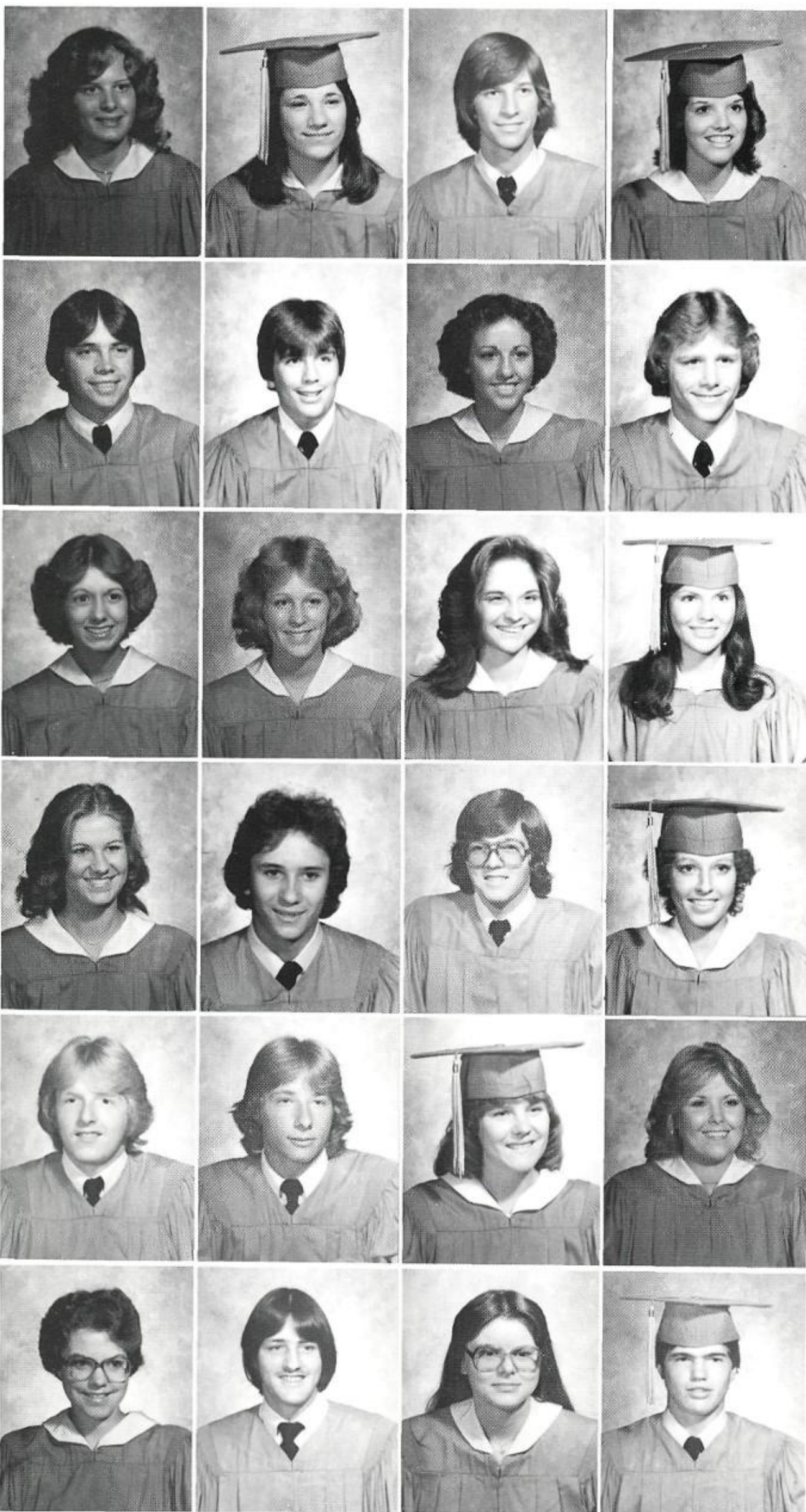
GLORIA GARNER: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Pres. 4; NHS 3,4; FTA 3,4; V. Pres. 4; Student Council 2,4; Y-Teens 2; Homecoming Court 4; Lionettes 2,3; Choir 2,3; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.

SARA GARRETT: Media Club 2,3,4; Rept. 3; V. Pres. 4; Band 2,3,4; Master Sgt. 3,4; All Region Band 3; Lion Salesman 4.

WAYDE GASKILL.

KIM GENTRY: Media Club 2; FTA 4; FBLA 3; Band 2,3,4.

TODD GEORGE: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.





Displaying her 141 foot long gum wrapper string Ruth Brummett tells the TAG class about her hobby.



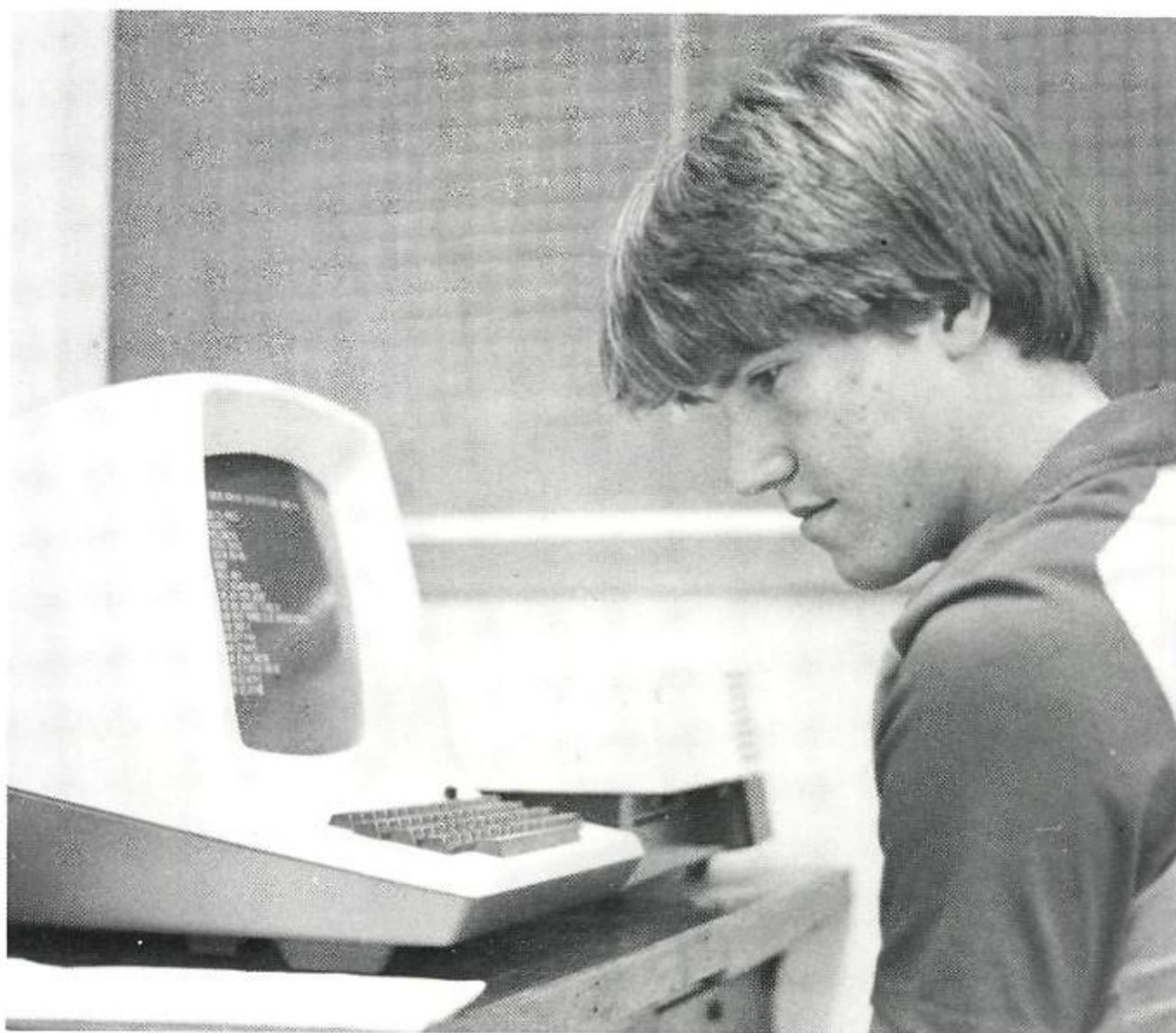
Analyzing tissue helps advanced biology students prepare for medical careers.



Discussing ideas for the Lion-Up are Andrea Pierkowski and Nelson Red.

Seniors Look to the Future

Some students decided to take so called easy classes their senior year so they would not have to worry about homework and studying. This was not for everyone, though. Some seniors took analysis, physics, independent study, advanced biology, and advanced English. They were willing to spend some extra time studying in order to be better prepared for the future.



Debugging his program in Independent Study is Steve Arendt.

Robin O'Dell Helps Nicaraguan Students

While some students were sitting around wondering what they were going to do with the knowledge they accumulated in their twelve years of school, Robin O'Dell was busy putting hers into use. At the request of Mrs. Janie Naylor, principal of Chicot Elementary School, Robin helped two Nicaraguan children who attended the school with their communication problems.

The children, Edwardo and Yadira Maglione, were new students at Chicot this year. Edwardo, a sixth grade student,

spoke some English, but Yadira, a fourth grader, didn't speak any English at all. Robin helped them with vocabulary words, reading comprehension, and following directions. According to Robin, Edwardo and Yadira were very smart and caught on to their work quickly.

This was Robin's sixth year to take Spanish, and she has won several awards. When she was a sophomore, Robin received the Spanish III Award and placed third on the Level III National Spanish Exam. Her junior year, she

received the Spanish IV Award. She also had the best score in the state on the Level IV National Spanish Exam.

Robin plans to teach a language to children some day, and she now has some experience. This work also helped Chicot provide adequate studies for Edwardo and Yadira. Mrs. Sue Ingram, Edwardo's teacher, said, "We try to meet the needs of all our students. Since we do not offer Spanish at the elementary level in our school, we appreciate the time and effort Robin gave for these students."

CHRIS GIAIMO: Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2; Y-Teens 2; VICA 3,4.

VIVIAN GIVENS: FHA 2; Volleyball 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Office Worker 2.

JAMES GIVENS: Fire Marshal 3; Lion Salesman 3; IADC 3.

PHIL GOODWIN: Student Council 4; VICA 3,4; Track 2.

RHONDA GOODWIN: FBLA 2,3,4; Choir 2; COE 4; Lion Salesman 4; Office Worker 3,4.

DONNIE GREEN.

MARK GREER: Boys State 3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

MICHAEL GREER: IADC 4; DECA 4.

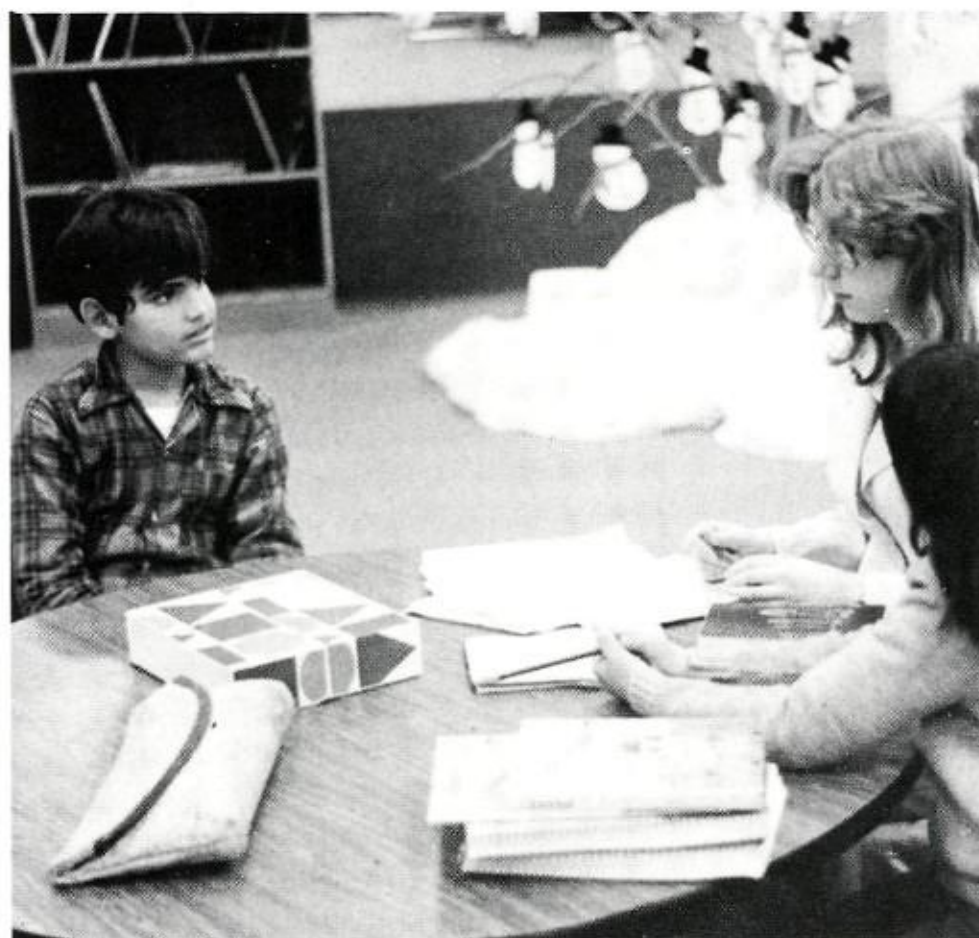
TERESA GRIFFITH: FBLA 2; FHA 4; HERO 4; 2nd V. Pres. 4.

SCOTT GROSE: DECA 3,4; Parl. 4.

JIM GROSS: Key Club 2; Football 2; Track 2; FCA 2; Lion Salesman 2.

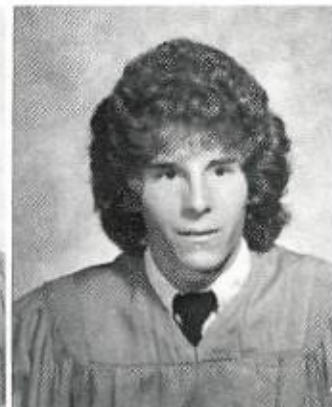
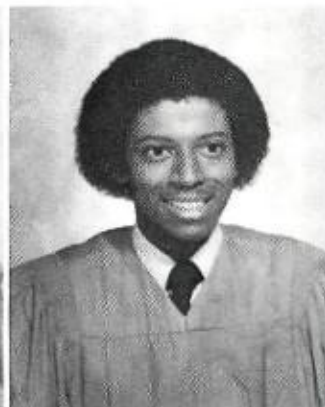
RAYMOND GUINN: VICA 3,4; Basketball Manager 3.



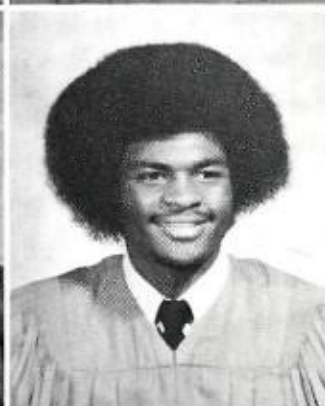


Robin O'Dell waits patiently for an answer from Edwardo and Yadira Maglione.

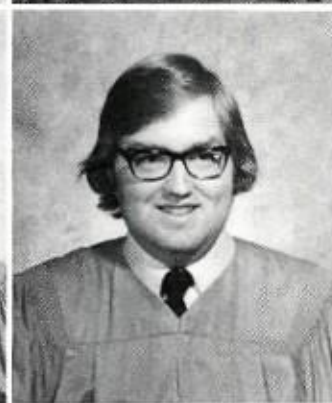
Calling out vocabulary words for Edwardo Maglione, Robin O'Dell helps him with his English.



LANCE GUNN.
BARBARA GWIN: VICA 3,4.
JOSEPH HALE: Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4.
MARVIN HALLIGAN.



ALLAN HALLMAN.
EVONNE HALLUM: Media Club 2,3,4; Treas. 4; FBLA 2; VICA 4; Lion Salesman 4.
KARL HAMILTON: Mu Alpha Theta 3; For. Lang. Club 3,4; NHS 3; Spanish I Award 3; Basketball 3; FCA 3.
MARSHA HARGRAVE.



LACEY HARLAN.
HAROUT HAROUTOUNIAN.
MARTIN HARRIS: Key Club 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Football 2; FCA 2.
TRAVIS HARTNETT: FTA 3,4; IADC 3; VICA 4; Chess Club 3.

Enrollment in Music is High

Seniors were involved in two of the largest organizations on campus, band and choir. Because both groups had many performances and attended region and state contests, members had to be prepared for extra rehearsals. All of the hard work paid off, though, and seniors were proud to be a part of the band and choir.



Performing to "Soul Man," Gina Shipps, Judy Fish, and Stacey Speers participate in the band's senior show.

JIM HASLAUER: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For Lang. Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2; Science Club 2; Band Manager 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3.

ELIZABETH HAWKINS: NFL 2; Homecoming Court 4; Choir 2,3,4; Paper Staff 3,4; Youth & Govt. 4; Model UN 3,4;

JAMES HEATH.

WAYNE HEER: VICA 3,4; Fire Marshal 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 2.

STANLEY HENDERSON: DECA 4; Pres. 4; Lion Salesman 4.

MIKE HENDRIXSON: Advisory Board 2; FTA 2; V. Pres. 2; Student Council 2,3; NFL 3; Bachelor Court 4; Choir 3,4; Class Officer 2.

DAVID HENSON: VICA 3,4; Fire Marshal 2,3,4; Choir 2.

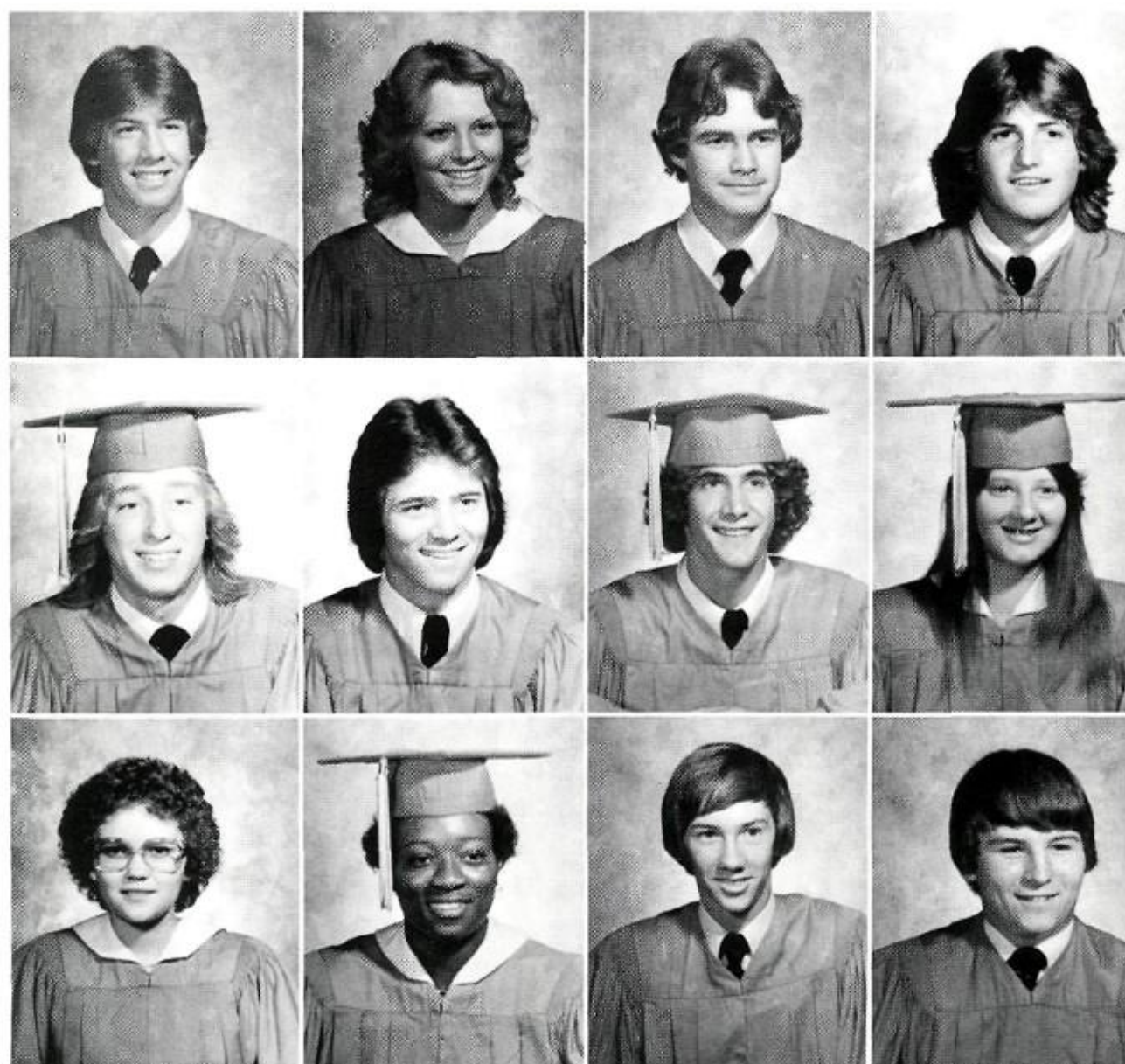
DEBBIE HESTAND: Band 2,3,4.

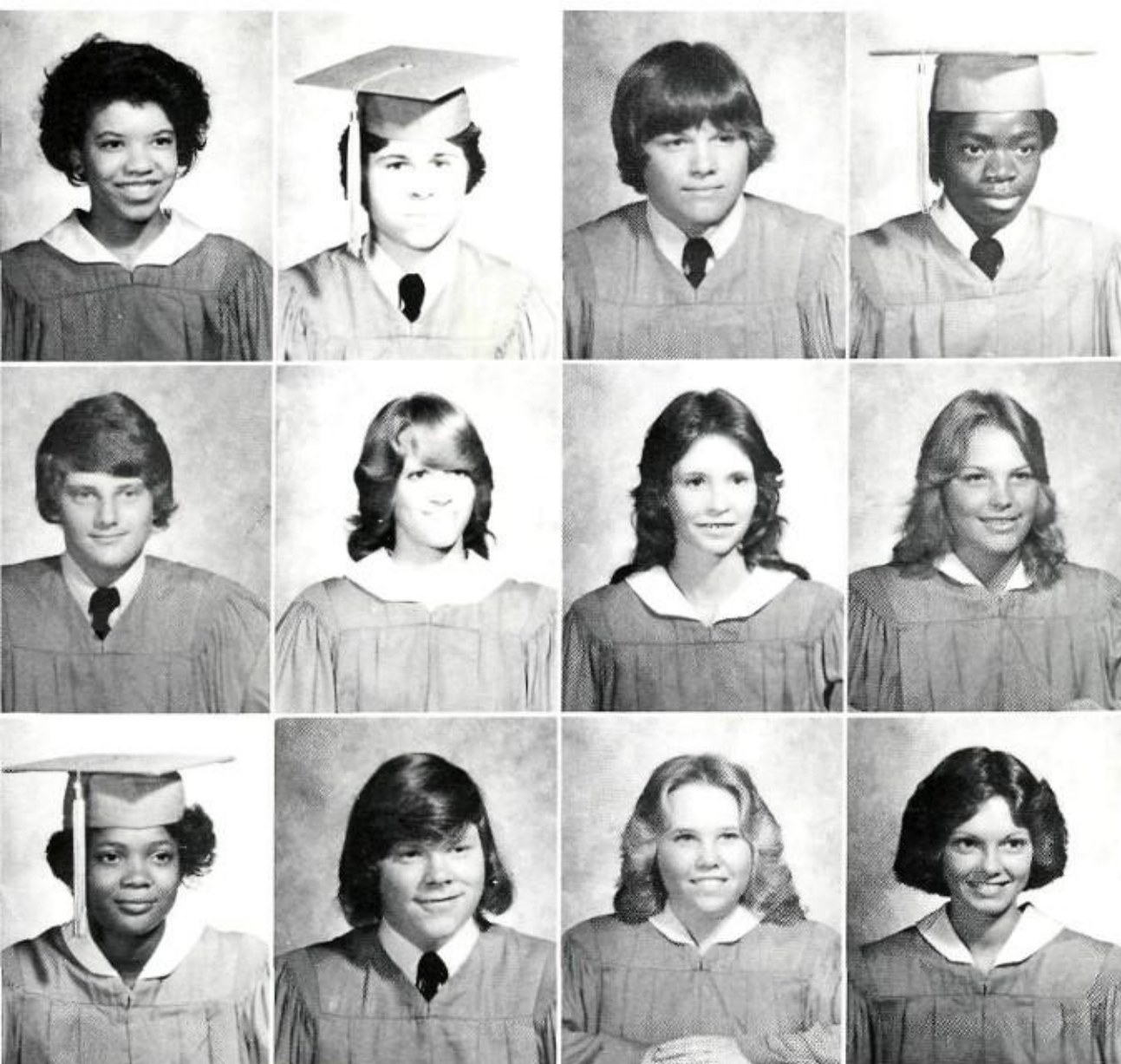
DONNA HEYER: FBLA 2; Y-Teens 2; Band 3.

BARBARA HICKMAN: FHA 2; Crimsonettes 2; COE 4.

WARREN HICKMAN: Choir 2,3,4.

NORMAN HILL: VICA 3,4; Treas. 4; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; FCA 2,3,4; V. Pres. 3; Pres. 4.





SHARL HILL: For. Lang. Club 3; FBLA 2; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Art Club 3; Christian Council 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Crimsonettes 2.

DAVID HINSON: Band Manager 3,4; Choir 2,3.

LARRY HINSON: Track 2.

RICKY HINTON:

CLAUDE HODGES: FTA 3,4; IADC 4; Chess Club 3.

PAMELA HOESCH.

KAREN HOLDER: FHA 3,4; Y-Teens 2; HERO 3,4; Choir 2; OHE 3,4.

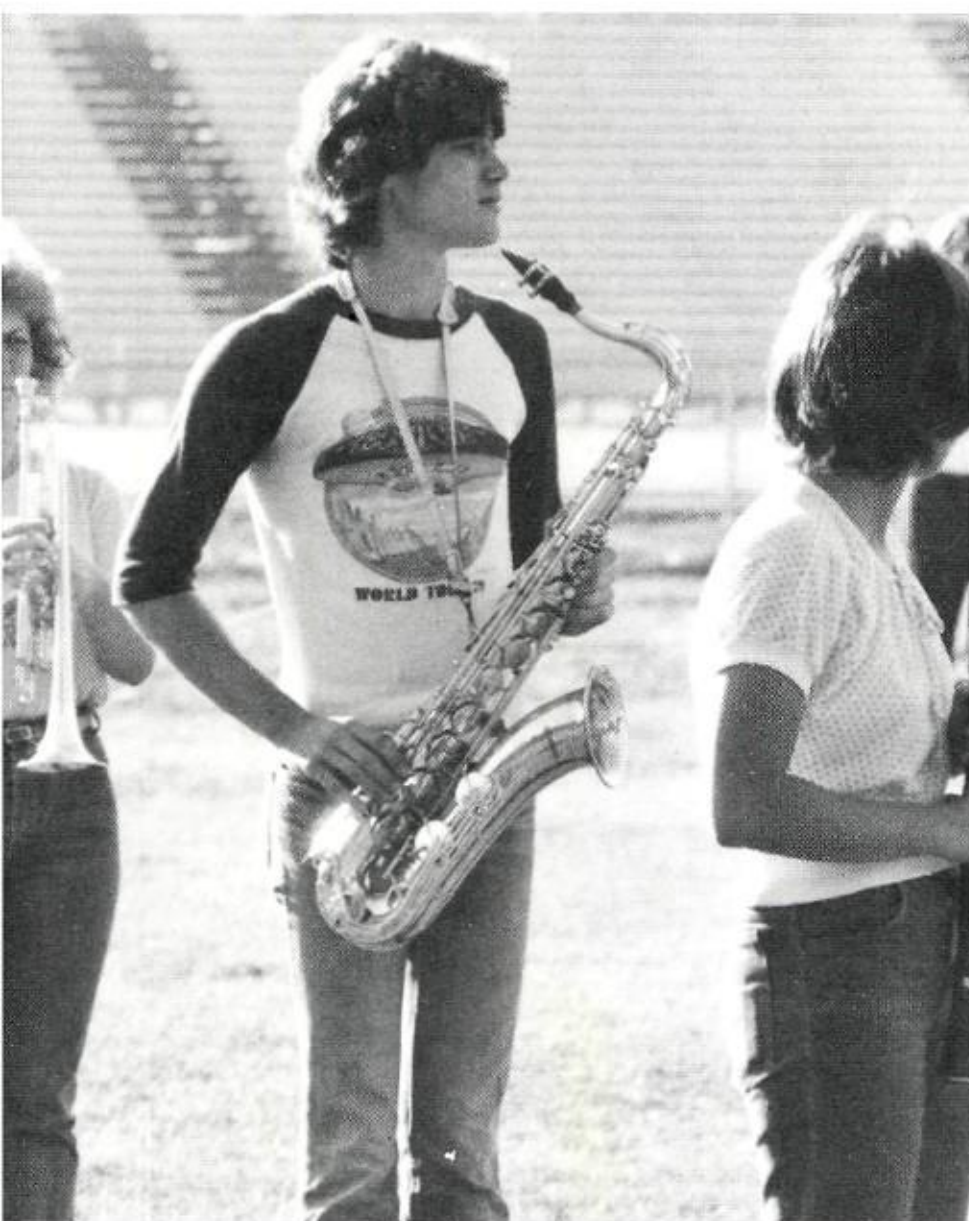
SHERI HOLIMAN.

ROSETTA HOLLY: FBLA 2; DECA 3,4; Counselor Worker 2.

RANDY HOLMES: Choir 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Lion Salesman 2.

TERRY HOLYFIELD: HERO 4; Choir 2,3,4; Crimsonettes 2; OHE 4.

GLENDIA HORNBECK: NHS 3,4; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2,3; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.



Rehearsing with the choir is Johnny Talley.

Listening for instructions, Barry Breeding practices with the band.

KENNETH HUDSON: For. Lang. Club 2; FBLA 3; Youth & Govt. 3,4; Model UN 3,4.

TONY HUFFMAN: DECA 3,4.

MELINDA HUGHES: For. Lang. Club 2; FBLA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Choir 2,3,4; COE 4.

KAREN HUMKE: FTA 2,3; Science Club 2; Art Club 2,3; OHE 4; Hist. 4.



SCOTT HUNTER: FTA 3; Law Club 4; Track 3,4; Annual Staff 3,4.

STEVE HURD: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Pres. 4; VICA 4; Boys State 3; Architectural Drafting Award 3; Graduation Marshal 3.

LISA INGRAM: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Sec. 4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Typing II Award 2; Spanish II Award 3; Band 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.

CHRIS IVIE: VICA 3,4; V. Pres. 4.

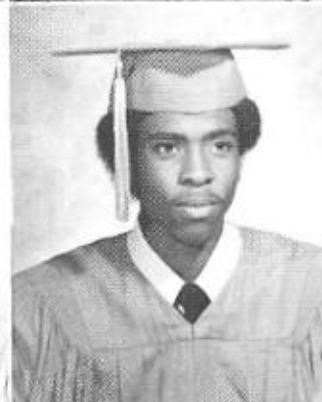


BRENDA JACKSON.

CURTIS JACKSON.

MICHAEL JACKSON: Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 4.

CYNTHIA JOHNSON: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2; Student Council 4; Cor. Sec. 4; NFL 4; Girls State 3; Homecoming Court 4; Lionettes 2,3; Honor Banquet 3,4.



SHELLY JOHNSON: FBLA 2,3; Sec. 3; Law Club 4; Office Worker 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4.

STEPHEN JOHNSON: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Quartermaster 4; All Region Band 3; Chess Club 2,3.

DAWNA JOHNSTON.

CINDY JOINER: FTA 2,3; FBLA 2,3; Science Club 2; NFL 2,3; Parl. 3; Lionettes 2,3; DECA 4.

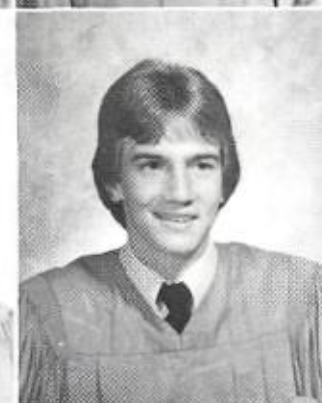


CONNIE JONES: FBLA 2; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 2,3,4.

CRYSTAL JONES: Student Council 4; Choir 3; DECA 3,4; V. Pres. 4.

DAVID JONES: Key Club 2,3,4.

GINA JONES.



MARTY JONES.

RENAE JONES: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3,4; World History Award 2; Annual Staff 3; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; COE 4.

SUSAN JONES: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2; Treas. 3; NHS 3,4; FBLA 3,4; BOE Award 3; Honor Banquet 3,4; COE 4; Treas. 4.

KATHY JORDON.





Blocking cars in is a favorite way of revenge when students park in the wrong places.

Parking Lot Creates Problems

“Someone got my parking space again!”

“I can’t find my car! There are people all over it!”

“I want my parking place back. They can build the new girls’ gym next year!”

Those were a few of the comments seniors had about the parking lot. They looked forward to having a parking place close to the building, but not everyone got a place. The administration changed from the first come, first served practice of last year to drawing for assigned spaces. Approximately 350 seniors drew for the 200 spaces. Those that did not get one had

to park on the junior parking lot.

When construction began on the girls’ gym, twenty seniors lost their parking spaces. They had to park on the gravel area on the southeast corner of the parking lot.

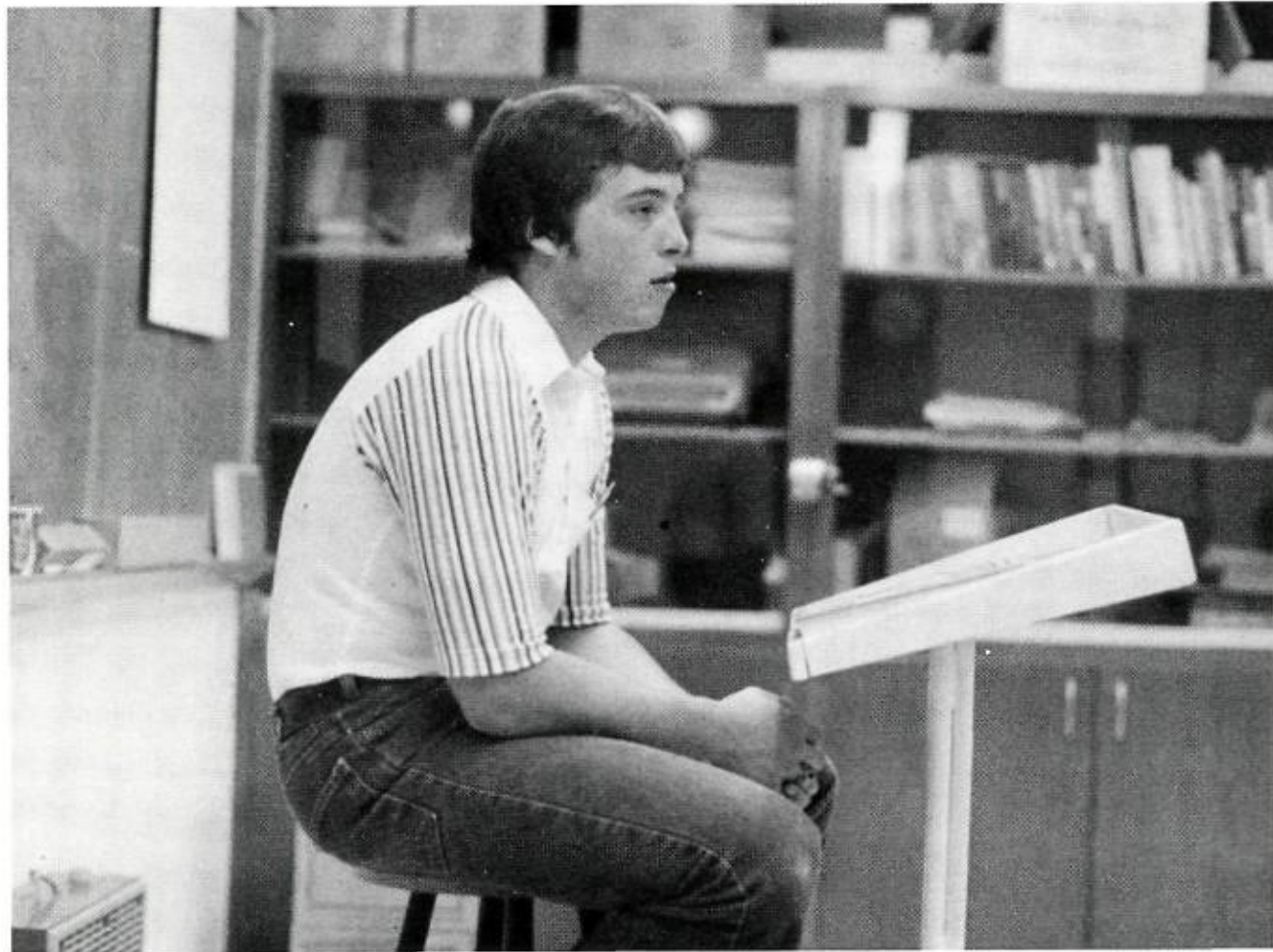
No matter how many complaints seniors had, they were still willing to put up a fight for their parking places. When someone was parked in them, they used various methods to move the cars. Seniors left nasty notes on them, had a heart to heart talk with the owners, turned the owners’ names in to the office, blocked the cars in, or moved them.



Construction on the girls’ gym caused many problems, especially for the seniors who lost their parking places due to the construction.

Seniors Become Involved in Organizations

Seniors learned the meaning of the words responsibility and leadership this year. They were members of clubs and organizations, and most seniors took an active part in them. Seniors also held major offices in the organizations and encouraged juniors and sophomores to take part. By being the leaders of the school, seniors became better prepared for the future.



Listening intently to the discussion, Mitch Powell presides over a Student Council meeting.

VICKI KEITH: For. Lang. Club 3; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Counselor Worker 2.

CARLA KELLEY.

LOVITA KELLEY: Media Club 2; FTA 2; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 3; VICA 4; Office Worker 2, 3,

BETH KEMP: NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Handbells 2, 3, 4; Paper Staff 3, 4; Co-Editor 4; Graduation Usher 3; Lion Salesman 3, 4.

KAREN KEOWN: FHA 2, 3; 2nd V. Pres. 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; Lion Salesman 4; Office Worker 3; Counselor Worker 3, 4.

BARRY KERR: VICA 4; Basketball 2.

BECKI KINDER: FBLA 4; Flag Line 3, 4; Color Guard 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Office Worker 2, 3, 4.

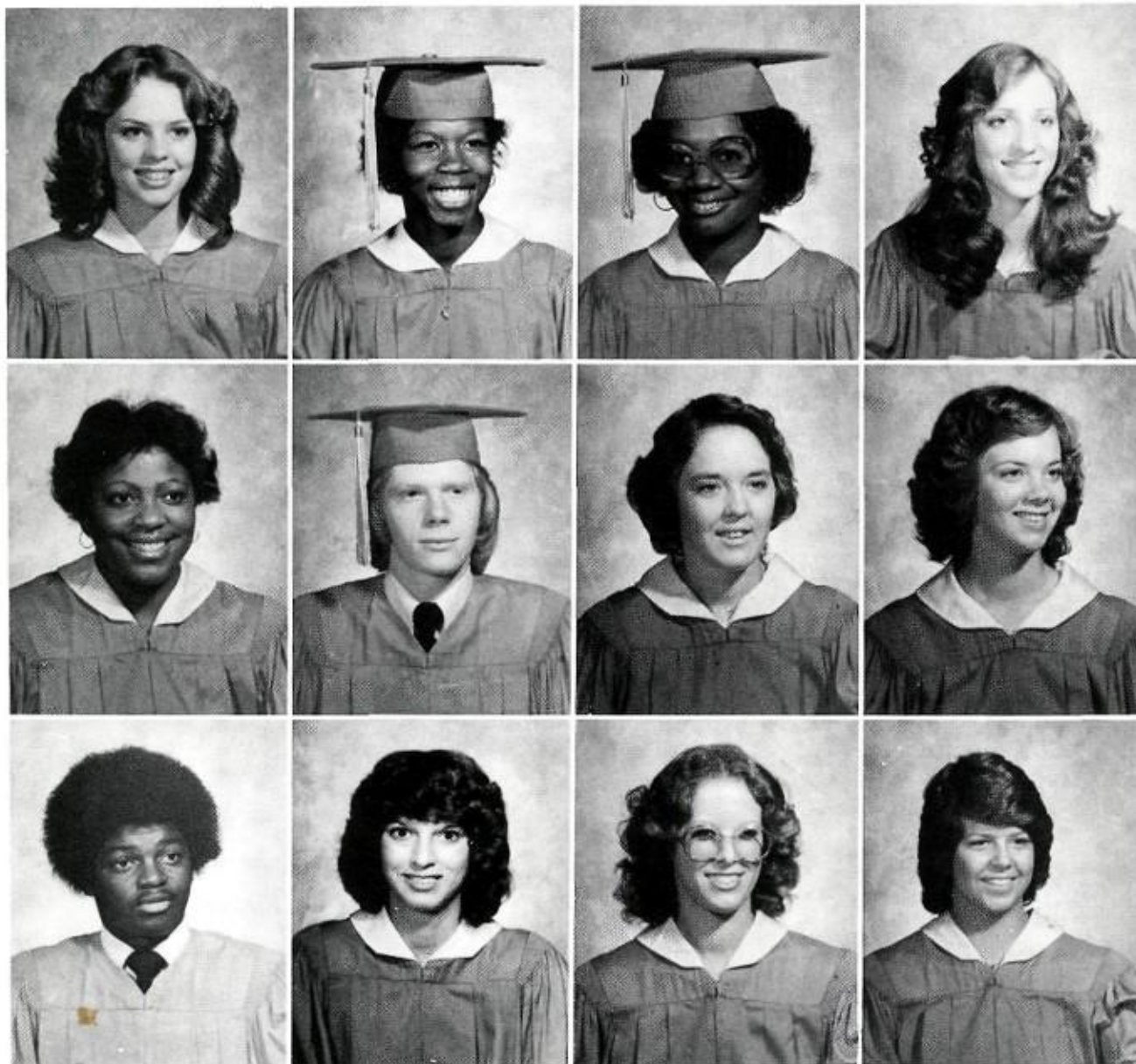
DEANNA KING: NHS 3, 4; Sec. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Y-Teens 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3; Majorettes 3, 4; Co-Capt. 4; Honor Banquet 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; All Region Choir 3, 4; All State Choir 3.

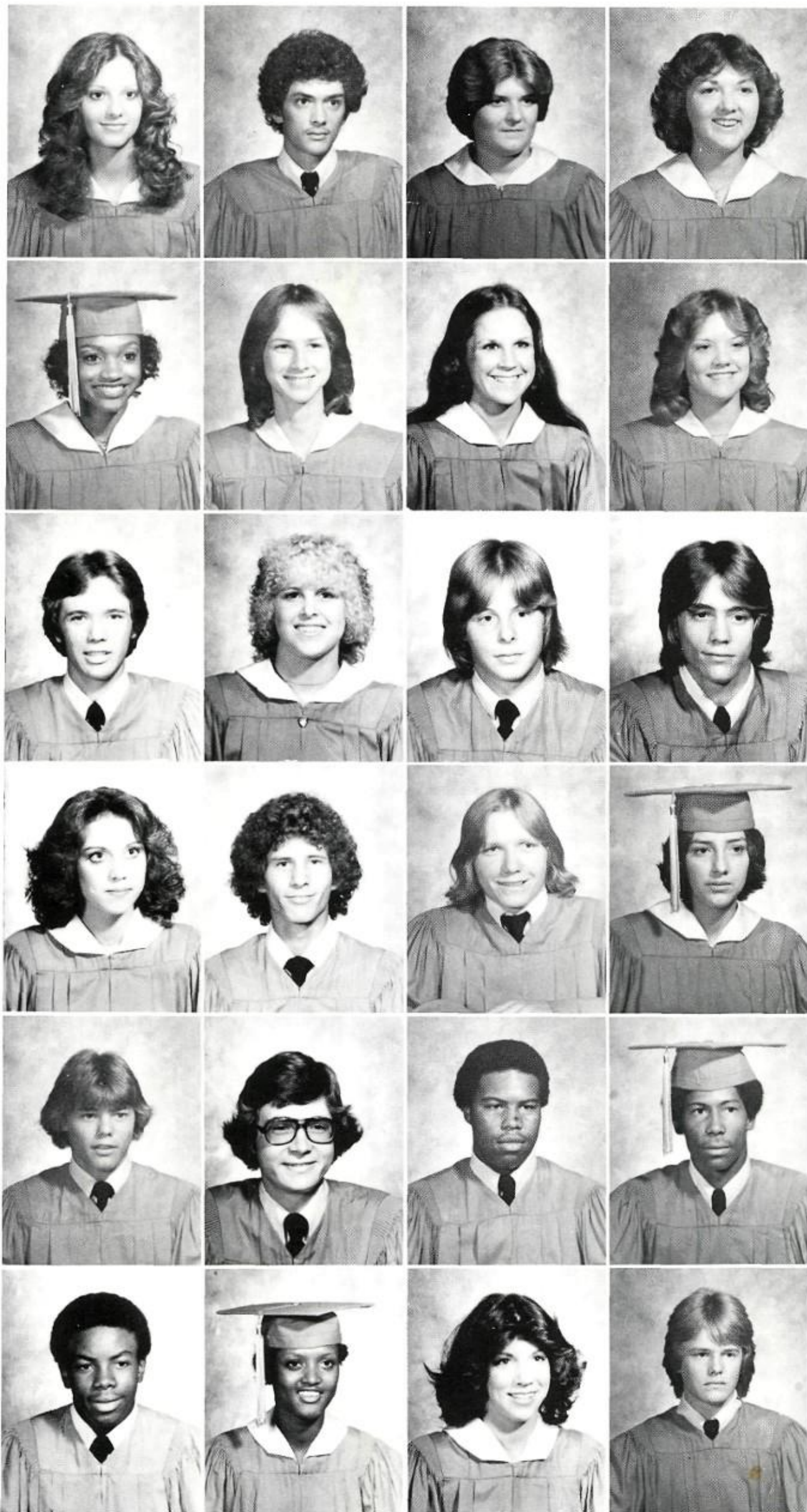
ROD KING: Mu Alpha Theta 4; FBLA 3, 4; FHA 3; IADC 4; Law Club 4; Football 3; Basketball 3, 4; Track 2; DECA 4.

JENNIE KIRKPATRICK.

SCARLETT KNABE: FTA 3; FHA 2; NFL 4; Counselor Worker 2.

SHARON KNIGHT: FBLA 2; Science Club 2; HOE 3, 4; Choir 3; Counselor Worker 2.





JUDY KOLBERG: Science Club 4.

MIKE KUHN: Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

GAYLA LADD: FTA 2,3; FHA 2; VICA 3,4; Color Guard 2; Band 2; Counselor Worker 3.

TAREESA LATSON: For. Lang. Club 2; Media Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FBLA 2,4; Y-Teens 2; Choir 3; Graduation Usher 3.

CARLA LEDBETTER: FBLA 4; Choir 2, 3; All Region Choir 3; COE 4; Bookstore Worker 2.

ELIZABETH LEHMAN: NHS 3; OHE 4.

DIANE LESTER: Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2, 3; V. Pres. 3; VICA 3, 4; HOE 3, 4; Treas. 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Lieut. 4; Office Worker 4.

JANET LEWIS: NHS 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Homecoming Court 4; Biology I Award 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Sec. 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3.

BILLY LIND.

ROBIN LINDSAY.

MIKE LINDSAY: Lionette Drummer 2,3; Band 2,3,4; All Region Band 2,3.

ART LINDSLEY: For. Lang. Club 2,3; NHS 3; Student Council 2,3; Science Club 2; Boys State 3; Chess Club 2,3,4.

LISA LLEWELLYN: DECA 4.

TONY LOA.

BILLY LOCKERT: FHA 3.

TONYA LOFTIN: FBLA 4; NFL 4; Color Guard 2; Rifle Line 3,4; Tri-Capt. 4; Band 2,3,4; Lion Salesman 2; Office Worker 2.

BODIE LOFTIS.

CRAIG LOVE: VICA 3,4.

MARK LOVELACE.

ORLIN LOVING: Football 3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2.

GERALD LUCKADUE.

SHARON MACKINTRUSH.

MICHELLE MADDOX: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FHA 2,3; Sec. 3; Student Council 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Lionettes 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Youth & Govt. 4.

CHARLEY MALONE: Key Club 2; Choir 2,3,4; Football 2.



Madrigal members Charles Malone and Deanna King perform at the dinner.



With a candle in his hand Mike Spradlin leads the way down the stairs.



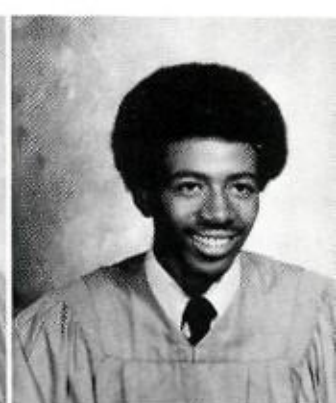
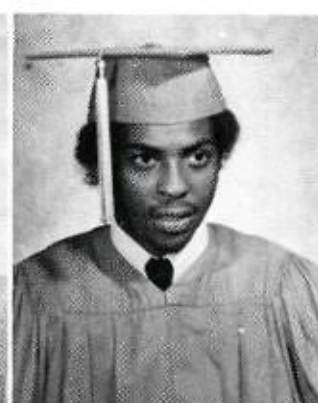
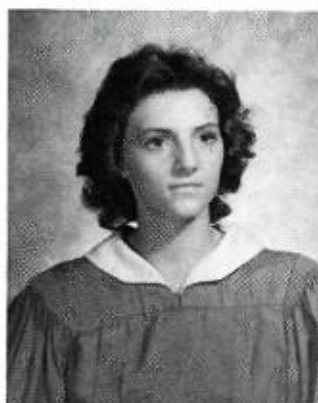
This unusual centerpiece adds interest to the table.

KAREN MANIRE.

NORMA MANN: Media Club 2,3; FBLA 2, NFL 3; DECA 4; Handbells 3; Paper Staff 3.

EARL MARBLEY: Art Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4.

JOHNNY MARBLEY.

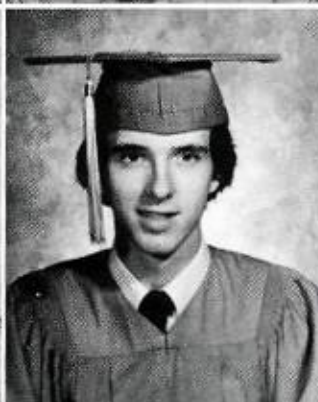


MARC MARCRUM.

MICHAEL McCALL: For. Lang. Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; Treas. 3; NFL 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Choir 2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; Asst. Editor 4; Youth & Govt. 2,3,4; Model UN 4.

ANGELIA McCRAVIE: FBLA 2; Choir 2,3,4; Band 3,4.

KAREN McDONALD: FHA 2,3; VICA 3,4.

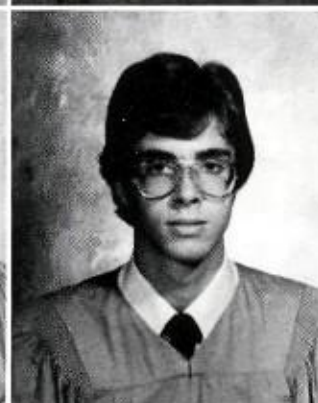


DANNY McFADDEN: Art Club 3,4; Band 2; Paper Staff 3,4; All Region Band 2; Youth & Govt. 4; Hist. 4.

ANGALIQUE McGARITY: FBLA 4; DECA 3; COE 4.

JOHN McGEE: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Boys State 3; All State Band 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Co-Capt. 4; All Region Band 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 4.

GLEN McGUIRE.



Madrigals Present an Evening From the Past

"Welcome to this Christmase feaste! As the fanfare of the trumpets hail the beginning of the holiday season, let us join in the festivities this night, pledging to the health and good heart of all gathered here."

Then it began. The guests sat back to enjoy "Ye Olde Christmase Madrigal Feaste" the nights of December 14 and 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blaylock. The Madrigal choir, under the direction of Mr. David DeArmond, presented the first annual Madrigal

Dinner. Dressed in sixteenth century costumes, provided by Custom Costumes, the students sang "How Merrily We Live" to herald the procession of the singers. To announce the lighting of the Christmas candle, they sang "While By My Sheep" and "Good King Wenceslas."

The menu included hot wassails, roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, roast parslid potatoes, billed carrots, and flaming plum pudding. Mr. David Garner's Catering Service provided the food.

Guests were provided with a copy of

"Ye Madrigal Feaste Etyquett" on their programs. It told them they must never leave bones on the table. They were to always hide them under the chairs. The rules of etiquette also informed the guests that they must not wipe their greasy fingers on their beards.

The Madrigals closed the program by singing "Coventry Carol" and "Mid-Winter," thus drawing an exciting evening from the past to a close.



CONNIE McJUNKINS: FHA 3, 4; OHE.
SCOTT McKENZIE: VICA 3, 4.

DEBBIE McNUTT.

MARY McQUARY: FBLA 2,4; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2; NFL 4; Law Club 3; Homecoming Court 2,3.

KATHY MEEKS: FBLA 2; Science Club 2; VICA 3,4; Choir 3.

HOLLY MELTON: FBLA 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Color Guard 3; Choir 2,3; Band 2,3; COE 4.

JERRY MEYER.

BETH MICHELS: VICA 3,4; Rept. 4; HOE Award 3.

SHEILA MILLER: FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Science Club 3,4; Pres. 4.

MIKE MILLS: IADC 3,4.

LESLIE MING: Art Survey 3,4.

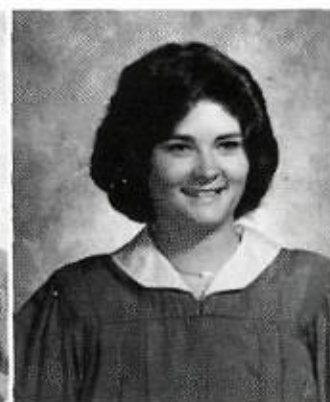
TANDRA MONTGOMERY.

KAREN MOONEY.

BETH MOORE: For. Lang. Club 3,4; FBLA 2; Science Club 4; Y-Teens 2,4; NFL 4; Handbells 4; Youth & Govt. 4; Model UN 3,4; Choir 2,3.

SHEILA MOORE: FHA 2; DECA 3.

VICKIE MOORE.

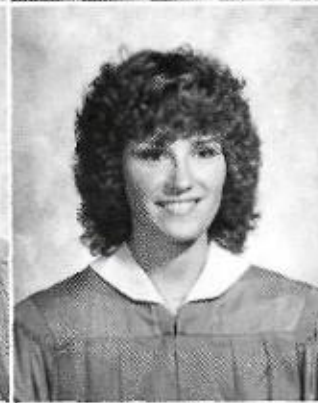
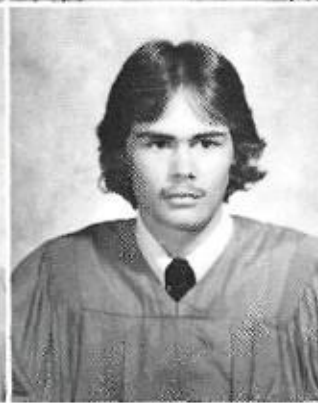


BILLY MOUNTJOY.

RONNIE MULLER: VICA 3,4.

KELLI MURTHA: FBLA 2; Choir 2,3,4; Band 3; All Region Choir 3,4.

HENRY MYHAND.



JAMES NEAS: DECA 4; Chess Club 2,3.

BRENDA NELSON: NFL 4; Girls State 3; All State Choir 3; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Drum Major 4; All Region Choir 3.

PAM NELSON: FBLA 2; Choir 2,3; DECA 4; Office Worker 2.

GREG NEW.



SANDRA NIX: For. Lang. Club 2; FHA 4; Christian Council 2, 3, 4; Pres. 3, 4; Choir 2, 3; Lion Salesman 3; OHE 4; HERO 4; Treas. 4.

THERESA NORTON: NHS 3, 4; IADC 4; Sec. 4.

ROBIN O'DELL: Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; For. Lang. Club 2, 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Spanish III & IV Awards 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4.

DEBBIE OLIVER: NHS 3, 4; FBLA 2; Choir 2; Youth & Govt. 4; Model UN 3, 4.

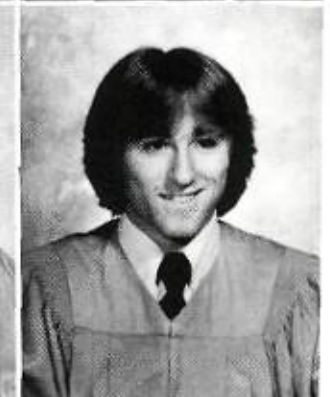
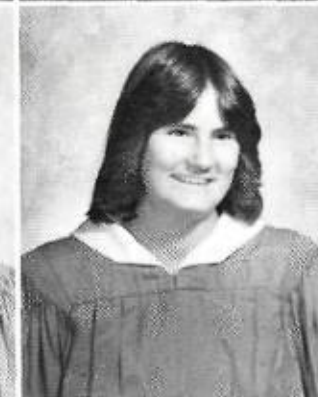


MARK OLIVER: FBLA 3; Art Club 3,4; Sgt. at Arms 4; Art Survey 4; Pres. 4; Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3.

STANLEY OXNER: Choir 2; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3.

ANNA PAHLS.

HAL PALMER: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; Chap. 4; Science Club 2; Art Club 2,3,4; V. Pres. 3; Biology Award 2; Geometry Award 2; Design & Drawing Award 3; Chess Club 2,3; Pres. 3; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.

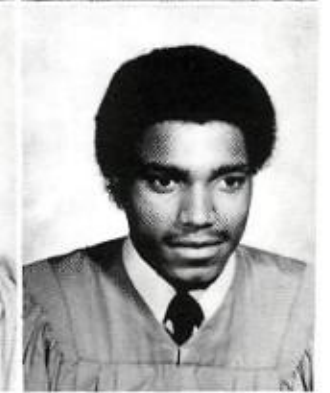
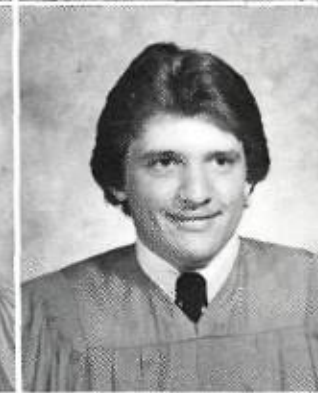


MIKE PATE.

KEN PAUKNER: IADC 3,4; Pres. 4.

DARRELL PETERS: VICA 3,4; V. Pres. 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; Lion Salesman 4.

GARY PETERS.



Portraying the three witches and an apparition are Debbie Hestand, Judy Kolberg, Judi Tuggle, and Marsha Gregson.



As Randy Burrall plays the dead king, Cindy Whittington portrays Lady Macbeth.



English Students Study Macbeth



Many students thought that British literature was boring and was a waste of time, but teachers did not agree. Students read Beowulf, The Canterbury Tales, and Murder in the Cathedral. Shakespeare was also included, and students labored through Hamlet and Macbeth. In order to make Macbeth more interesting, part of Mrs. Trotter's sixth period English class acted it out for the rest of the class.

Macbeth, also known as Gerald Luckadue, murders the sleeping king.

RENEE PETTUS: Student Council 2; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2; VICA 3,4; HOE 3; Sec. 3; Lion Salesman 2,3; Office Worker 2.

KELLEY PHELPS: For. Lang. Club 2,3; Student Council 4; NFL 4; Art Club 3,4; Sec. 3; Pres. 4; Art Survey 4.

DELETA PHILLIPS.

KIM PHILLIPS: Media Club 2,4.



ROY PHILLIPS: Boys State 3; Basketball 3,4; Office Worker 4.

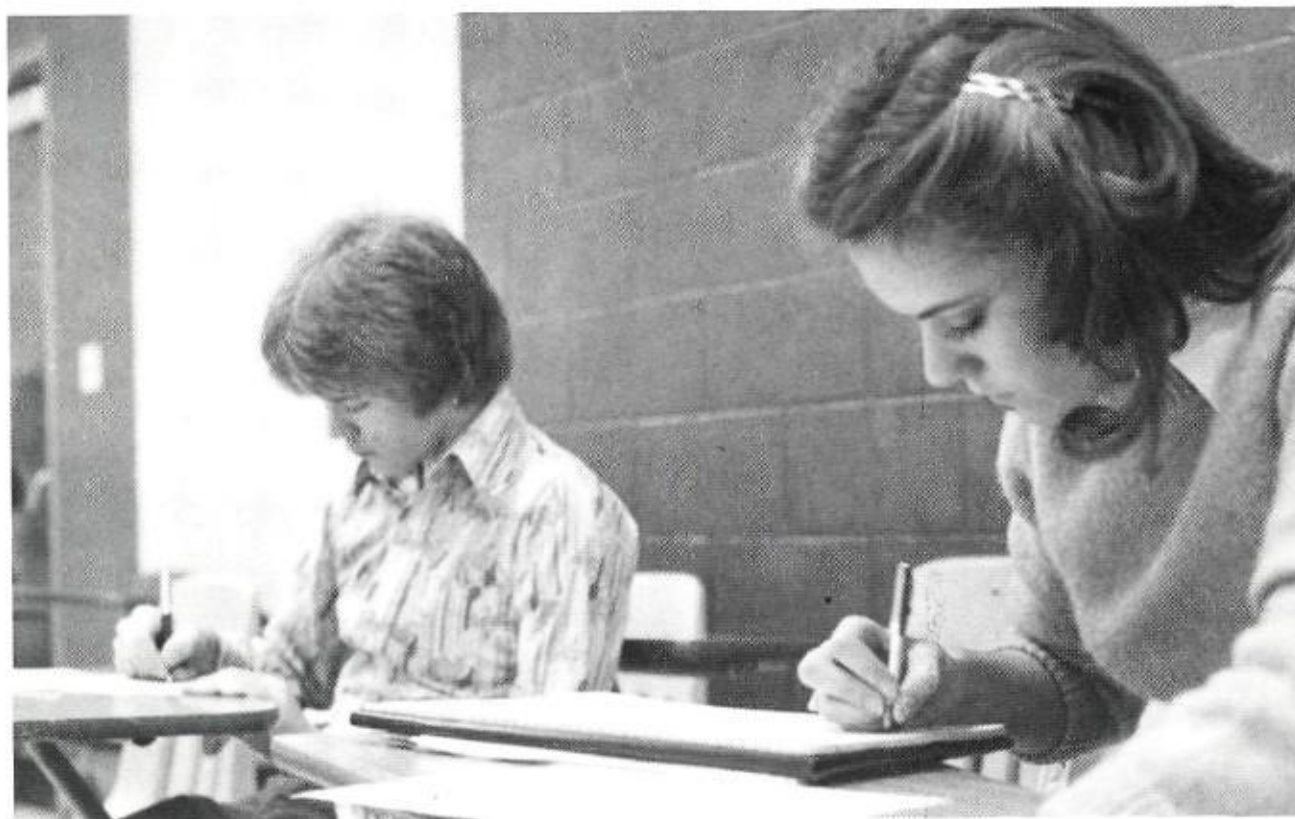
STEVEN PHILLIPS: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Fire Marshal 4; Algebra II Award 3; Band 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 3,4; All Region Band 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 3; Chess Club 2,3,4.

ANDREA PIERKOWSKI: Advisory Board 4; NHS 4; FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Rept. 4; Science Club 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Sec. 3; Treas. 4; Journalism Award 3; Girls Nation 3; Paper Staff 4.

MARY PITTMAN: FHA 2; Lion Salesman 3.

Pupils Show Varied Interests

Students have many different interests, and the school tries to encourage them to be involved in the activities that they enjoy. There were classes for those interested in music, athletics, drama, art, journalism, and many other things.



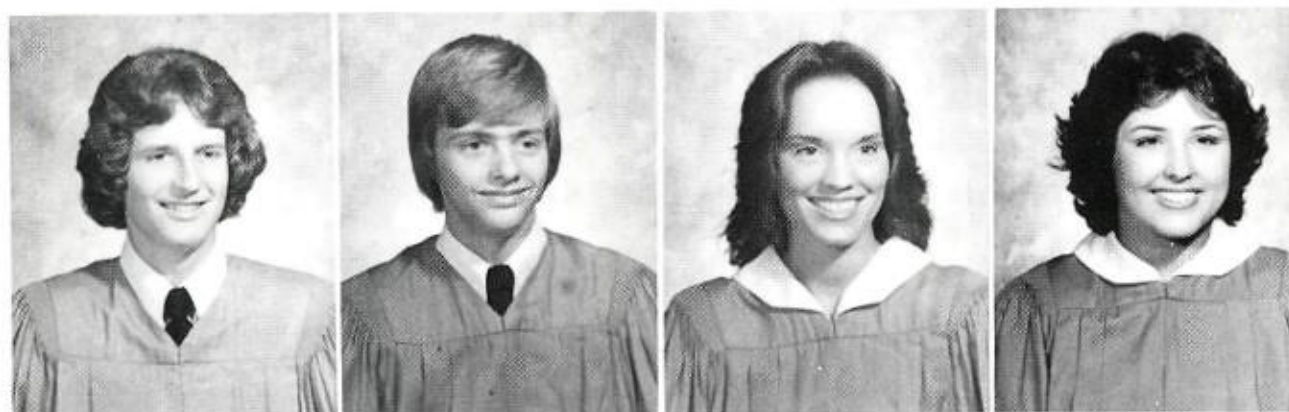
Judging debates are Art Lindsley and Susan Rooker.

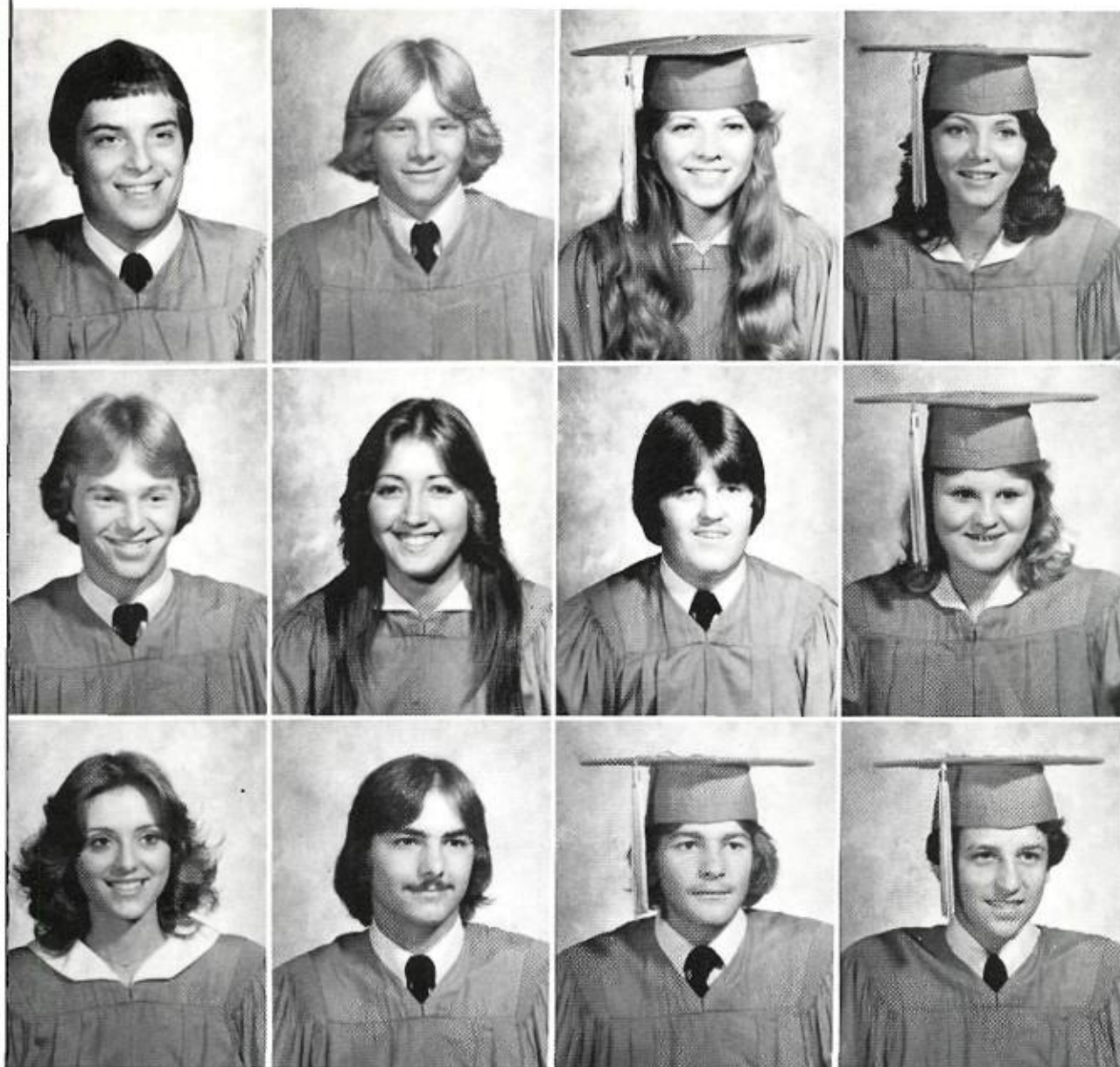
MIKE PITTS: Student Council 4; VICA 3,4; Pres. 4.

MARTIN PLEDGER: Golf 2,3,4.

BETH PLEGGE: FBLA 3,4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 2; Lionettes 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 4; Lion Salesman 4.

CINDY PORTER: Mu Alpha Theta 3; NHS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Honor Banquet 3; All Region Band 2,3.





MITCH POWELL: Advisory Board 4; Student Council 3,4; Pres. 4; NFL 2,3,4; Boys State 3; Bachelor Court 4; Football 2; Letterman's Club 2; FCA 2.

RONNIE POWELL.

JAYNE POWERS: HOE 3.

PAM PRELLER: NHS 3,4; FBLA 2; Student Council 4; Homecoming Court 4; Choir 2,3; Annual Staff 3,4; Model UN 3.

DONNIE PRICE: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; For. Lang. Club 2,3; V. Pres. 3; NHS 3,4; Treas. 4; Student Council 4; Boys State 3; Choir 2,3,4; Annual Staff 4; Paper Staff 3; Honor Banquet 3,4; All Region Choir 3.

CAROLYN PRUSS: FBLA 4.

STEVE RAGSDALE: Track 2,3,4.

ALICE RAIN: FBLA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Choir 3; COE 4.

RENAE RAPIER: FBLA 4; FHA 2; Student Council 2,3,4; Treas. 4; Y-Teens 2; NFL 3,4; Art Survey 4; V. Pres. 4.

MARK RAUCH.

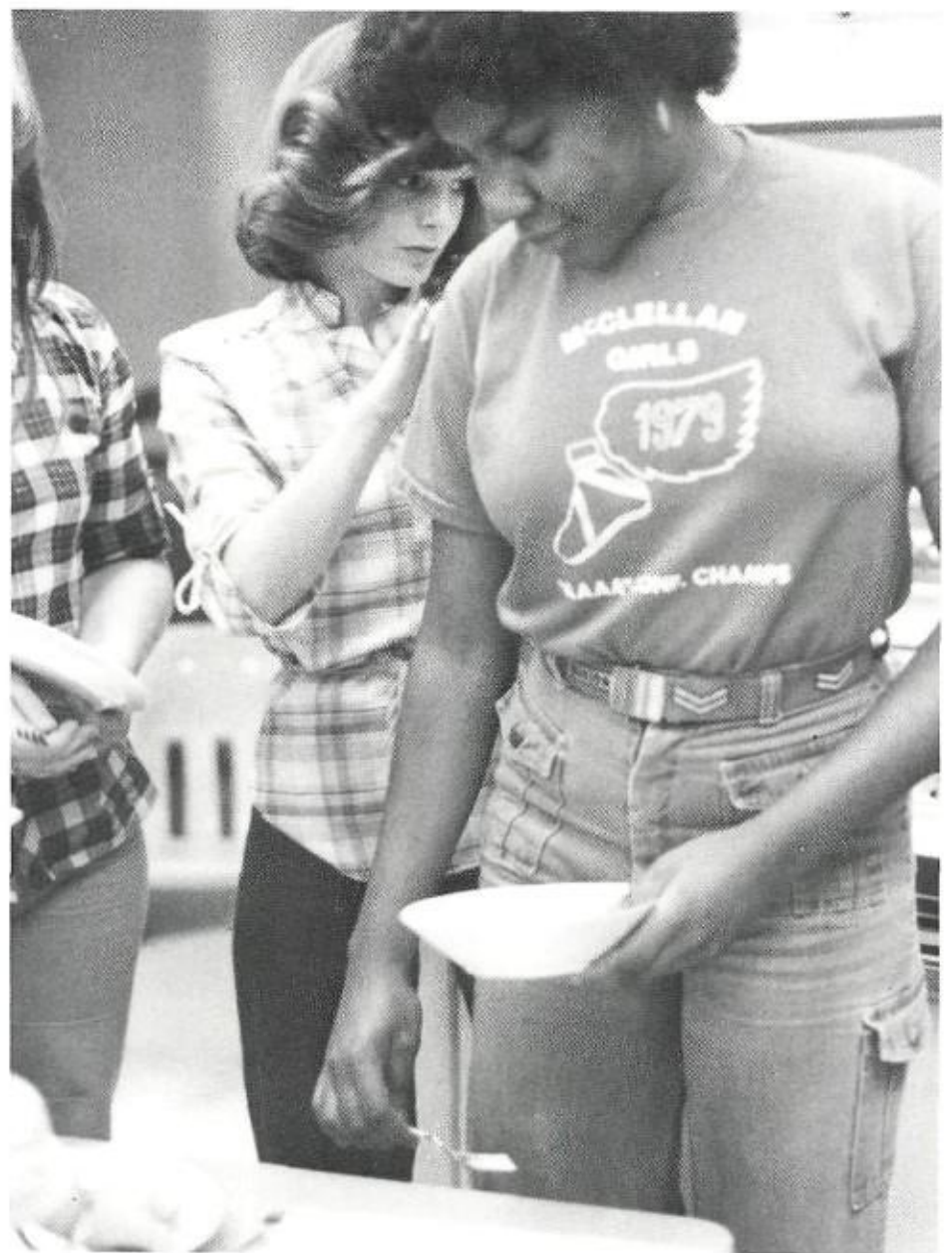
DAVID RAWLINGS.

BRIAN RAY: Media Club 2,3; VICA 4; Choir 2,3.



laying her part, Sara Garrett rehearses with the band.

ampling the delicacies in Foods and Nutrition are Glenda Hornbeck and Sylvia infrey.





Becky Brundage Attends Pageant

The week of November 28 to December 2, Becky Brundage was in Miami Beach, Florida competing in the Teen All-American Beauty Pageant. After sending in pictures and an application, Becky received a letter November 3 confirming her selection as Miss Teenage Arkansas and her eligibility to participate in the national pageant.

After a month of buying new clothes and preparing for the trip, Becky and her mother arrived in Miami Beach. She checked into her room at the Konover Hotel and met her roommate, Miss Delaware.

The following day the contestants had a poolside press conference in their swimsuits, and that afternoon they went to Seaquarium.

The judges talked to the girls the next day and judged them on their personalities. The preliminary show was that night, and the judges picked the winner of the costume contest. Becky's costume, from Hog Heaven, consisted of a red skirt and vest with a razorback on them, a white shirt, and a hat with a cotton boll attached to it representing the Cotton Bowl.

December 1 was the night of the pageant. After the announcing of the winners, the contestants went to a pizza party.

The next day the girls and their mothers packed, said their good-byes, and returned home. The week was tiring for Becky, but it was also a wonderful experience.

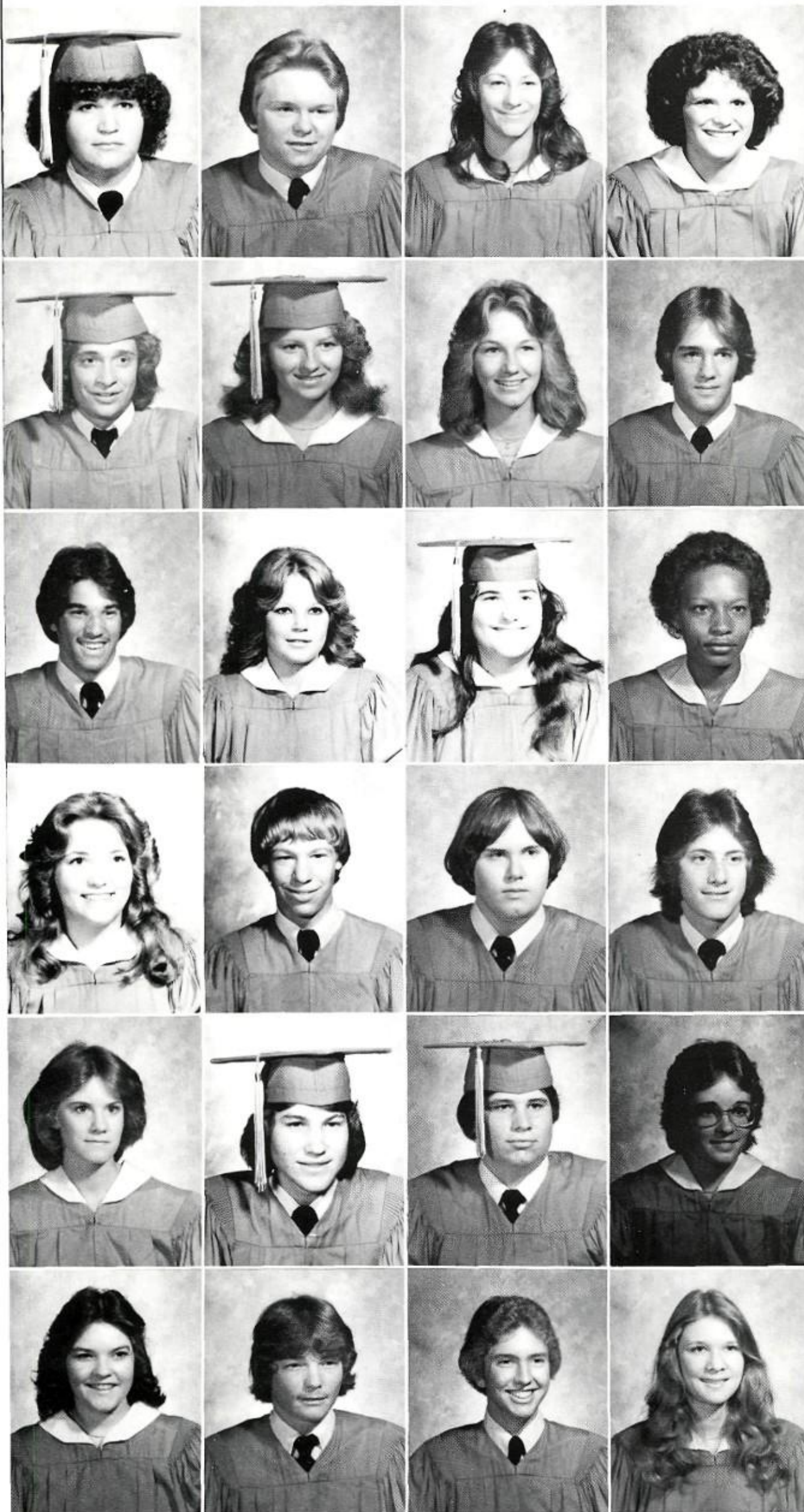
Becky Brundage poses in the gown she competed in.



This picture of Becky appears in the pageant program.

Telling Dana Benetz and Becki Kinder about the pageant, Becky Brundage shows them her scrapbook.





DANNY REAGAN: DECA 3,4.

NELSON RED: For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Rept. 3; Media Club 3,4; FTA 4; FBLA 3,4; Rept. 4; Student Council 4; NFL 3,4; Key Club 2; Law Club 3; Paper Staff 3,4; Youth & Govt. 3,4; Treas. 4; Model UN 3,4.

D'LISA REDMAN.

KAREN REYNOLDS: Science Club 2; DECA 3; Tennis 2.

MIKE RIBA: IADC 3.

CAROL RICH: NHS 3,4; FBLA 4; Choir 2; Honor Banquet 3,4; COE 4; Office Worker 2.

LISA RICHARDSON: FBLA 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Class Officer 4; Model UN 4.

JOHN RIDDLE: FBLA 4; Art Survey 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; FCA 3,4.

MIKE RIOS: For. Lang. Club 2,3; VICA 3,4; Parl. 4.

KAREN RIPPEY.

PENNY ROBERTS.

BENITA ROBINSON.

DEBBIE ROBINSON: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 3; FHA 2; Student Council 3,4; Rec. Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3; NFL 3; Lionettes 2; Youth & Govt. 4; Model UN 4.

BOB ROGERS: Mu Alpha Theta 4; Student Council 4; Science Club 2,4; Boys State 3; Fire Marshal 4; Choir 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 4.

BRETT ROGERS: For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Parl. 3; Rept. 4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Key Club 2; Paper Staff 3,4; Co-Editor 4; Youth & Govt. 3,4; Cor. Sec. 4; Model UN 3,4; Chess Club 2.

DAN ROLLANS.

SUSAN ROOKER: FTA 2; Student Council 3,4; NFL 3,4; Lionettes 2,3,4; Class Officer 3; Youth & Govt. 4.

MARC ROSENOW: DECA 3,4.

MARK ROSS.

NANCY ROSS.

TERRI ROUSE.

DOUG ROWELL: IADC 3.

DEREK RUDKIN: NHS 3; Boys State 3; All State Choir 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Class Officer 4; All Region Choir 2,3,4; DECA 4; Model UN 3.

RENEE RUSSENBARGER: FTA 3; FBLA 2; Student Council 2,3; NFL 3,4; Choir 2; Lionettes 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 3.

Students Discover Cooking Can Be Fun

Cooking is a hobby for some people and a chore for others, but no matter how a person feels about it, he still has to cook. Foods and Nutrition students not only learned to cook, but also held a Christmas tea for the teachers and made their own Christmas decorations from salt dough.

Glenda Hornbeck and Janet Lewis paint Christmas ornaments made from dough.



JANICE SCHOEMAKER: FBLA 2,4; Law Club 4; Choir 2,3,4; All Region Choir 3,4; Counselor Worker 2.

TERESA SCROGGS: NHS 3,4; NFL 4; All State Choir 3; Choir 2,3,4; Treas. 4; All Region Choir 2,3,4.

MIKE SEDDER: Golf 3.

BRENDA SELBY: NHS 3,4; FTA 2; FBLA 4; Choir 2,3,4; COE 4; Lion Salesman 2,3.

ROYA SHAMSDAVARI: For. Lang. Club 4; FBLA 3; Law Club 4.

GREG SHAW.

BEVERLY SHEPARD: Media Club 2,3,4; Hist. 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 2; Choir 2,3.

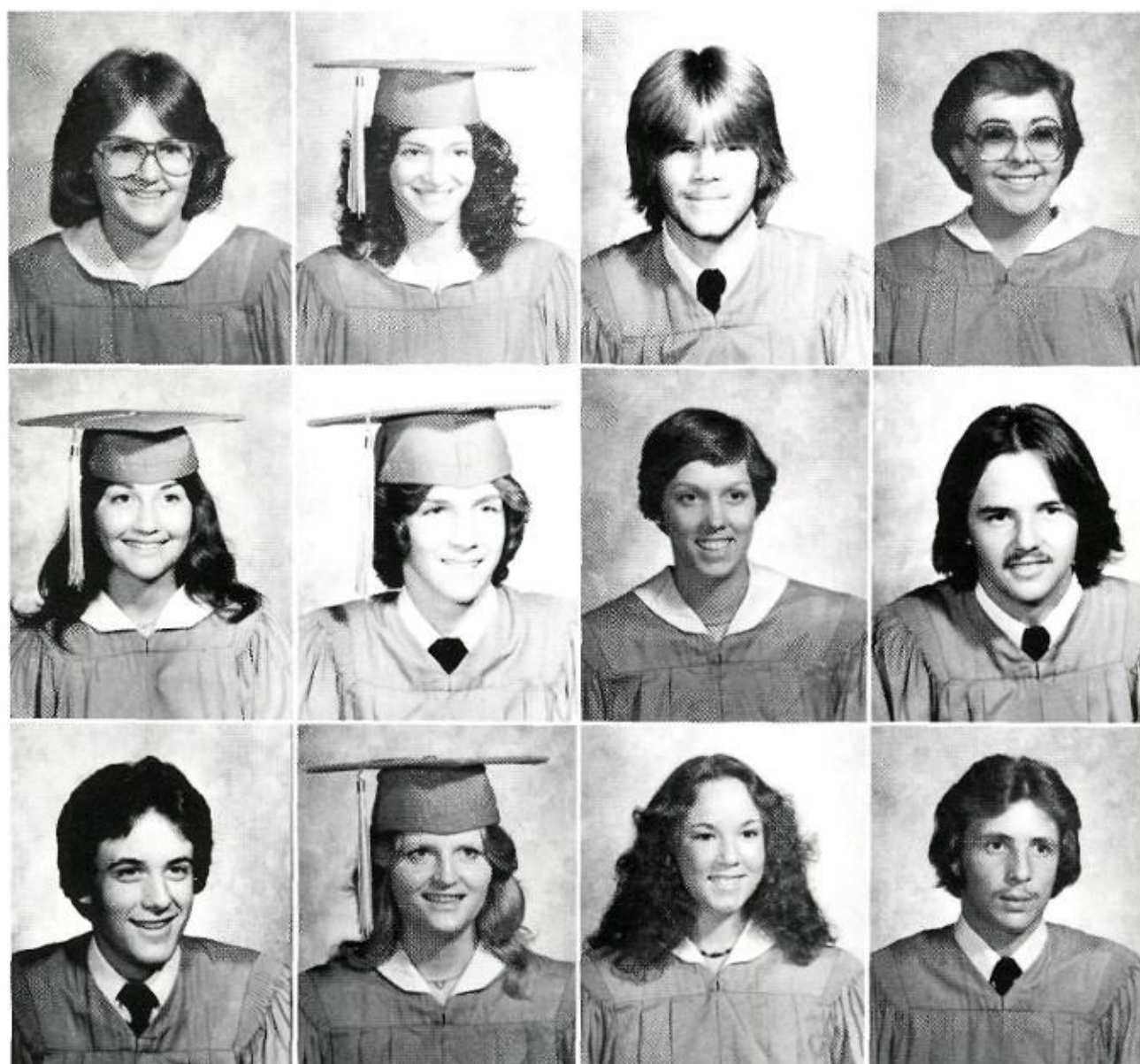
BOBBY SHEPARD.

EDDIE SHEPARD.

MELISSA SHERIDAN: FHA 2; Art Club 2; VICA 3.

GINA SHIPPS: Media Club 2; NHS 3,4; NFL 4; Flag Line 3,4; All State Choir 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; 2nd V. Pres. 4; Band 3,4; All Region Choir 2,3,4.

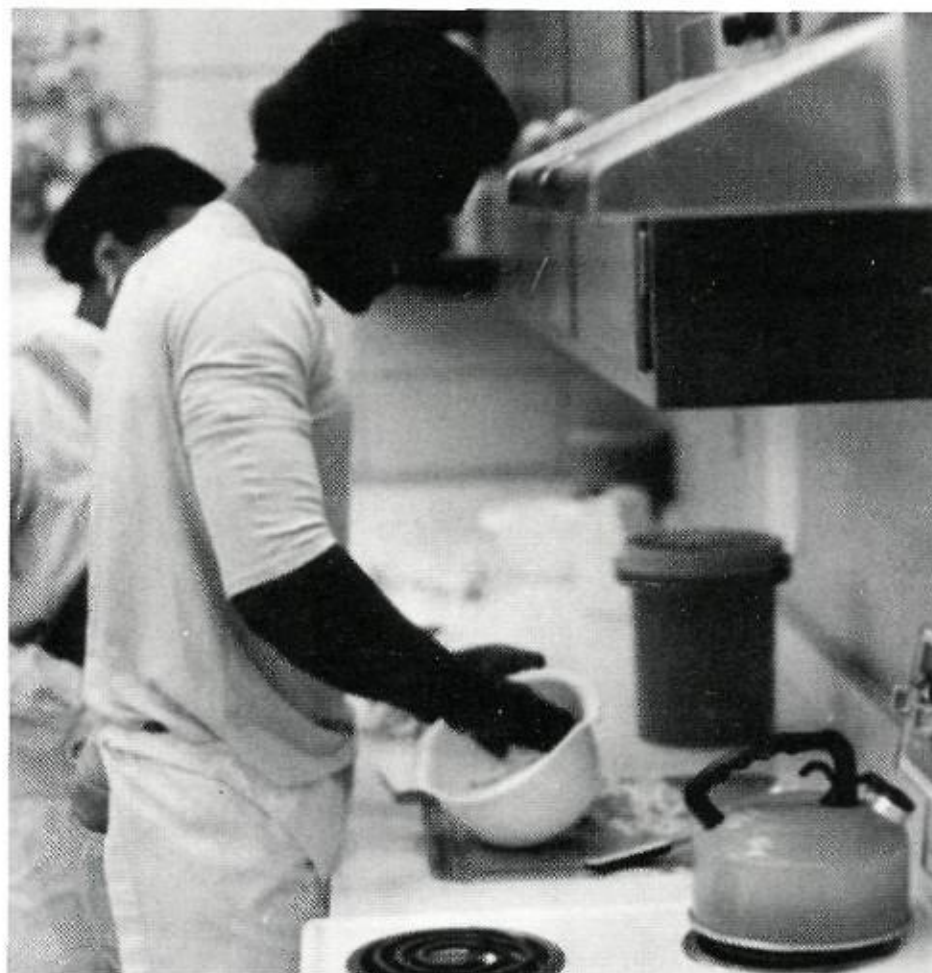
RALPH SHUSTER: FBLA 2,3,4; Tennis 3; Band 2,3,4; Quartermaster 3,4; All Region Band 2,3,4; COE 4.





Helping with the Christmas tea for teachers are Dixie Wilson, John Berryman, and Janet Gann.

Smiling as he works, Kim Burns makes tart shells.



SHARON SIMMONS: Art Club 3,4; Choir 2,3,4.

TERRY SIMMONS.

MIKE SLACK.

JEAN ANN SLAVINGS: FBLA 4; ICT 3; Sec. 3; COE 4.

DEBRA SLAY.

PATTY SLOCUM: FBLA 2,3,4; Choir 2; COE 4.

GARY SMALL.

BRAD SMITH: Student Council 4; Boys State 3; Choir 2,3,4; 1st V. Pres. 4; All Region Choir 3.

BRYAN SMITH: IADC 3,4; V. Pres. 4.

KIM SMITH: FBLA 2,4; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2; Model UN 4; Office Worker 2,3,4; Counselor Worker 2.

PAM SMITH.

ROBERT SMITH.

TIM SMITH.

LESLIE SPEERS: FBLA 2,3; Science Club 2; Flag Line 3,4; Christian Council 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Band 3,4.

STACEY SPEERS: FBLA 2,3; Science Club 2,3; Flag Line 3,4; Christian Council 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Band 3,4.

MIKE SPRADLIN: Mu Alpha Theta 4; NHS 3,4; Chap. 3; Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Choir 4; Band 2,3,4; All Region Band 2,3,4; All Region Choir 4.

TAMMY STACKHOUSE: FBLA 3; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Inter-Club Officer 3; Choir 2,3.

DOROTHY STACKS: FBLA 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Lionettes 2,3,4; COE 4; Youth & Govt. 2,3,4; Officer Worker 2.

ANGIE STALANS: NHS 3; VICA 3,4; Sec. 3,4.

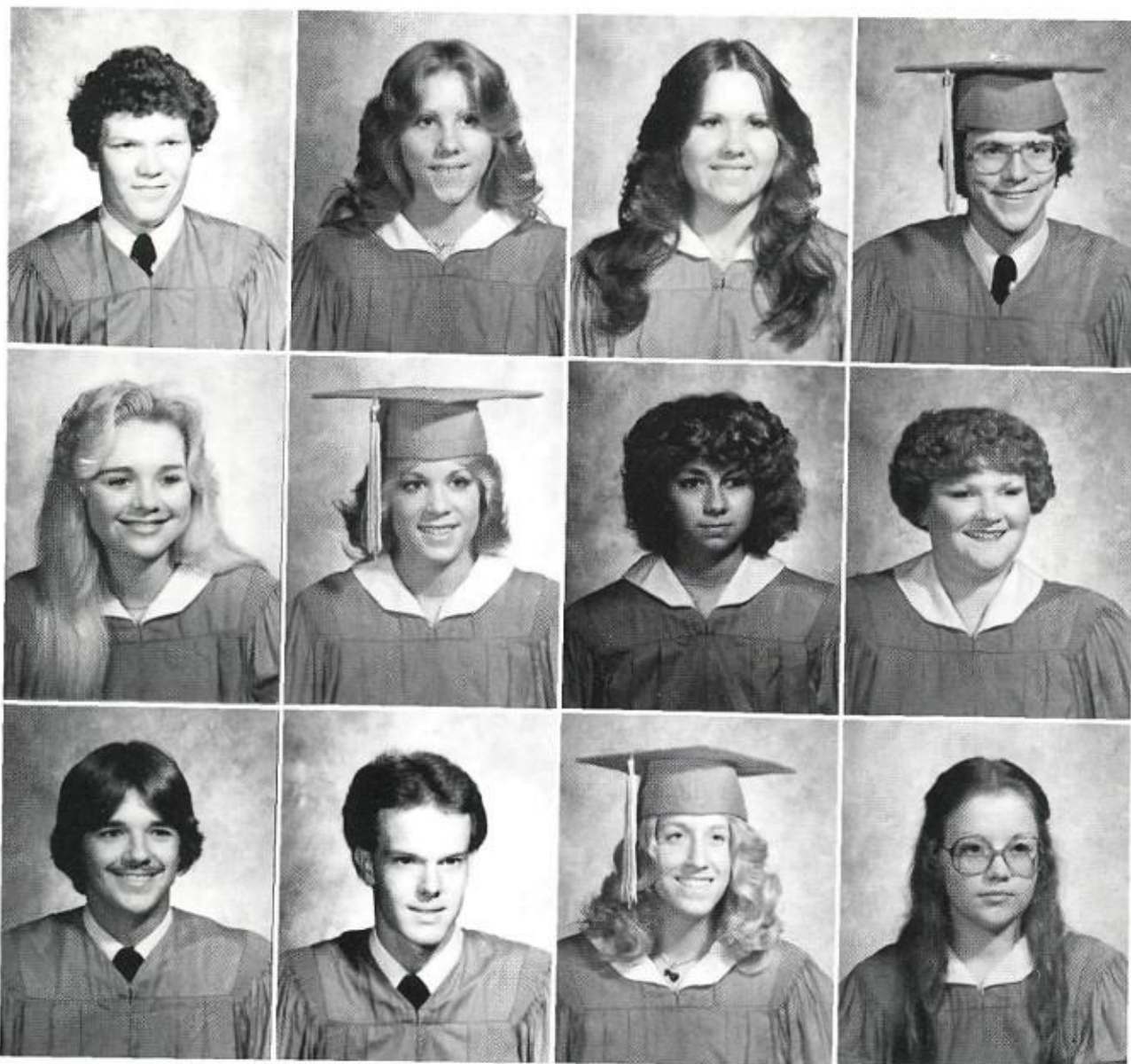
DENA STANLEY: For. Lang. Club 2; FBLA 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Christian Council 2,3,4; Sec. 3,4; Choir 2,3; Paper Staff 3,4.

BOYD STENSBY: Key Club 2; Football 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 4; FCA 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Lion Salesman 2.

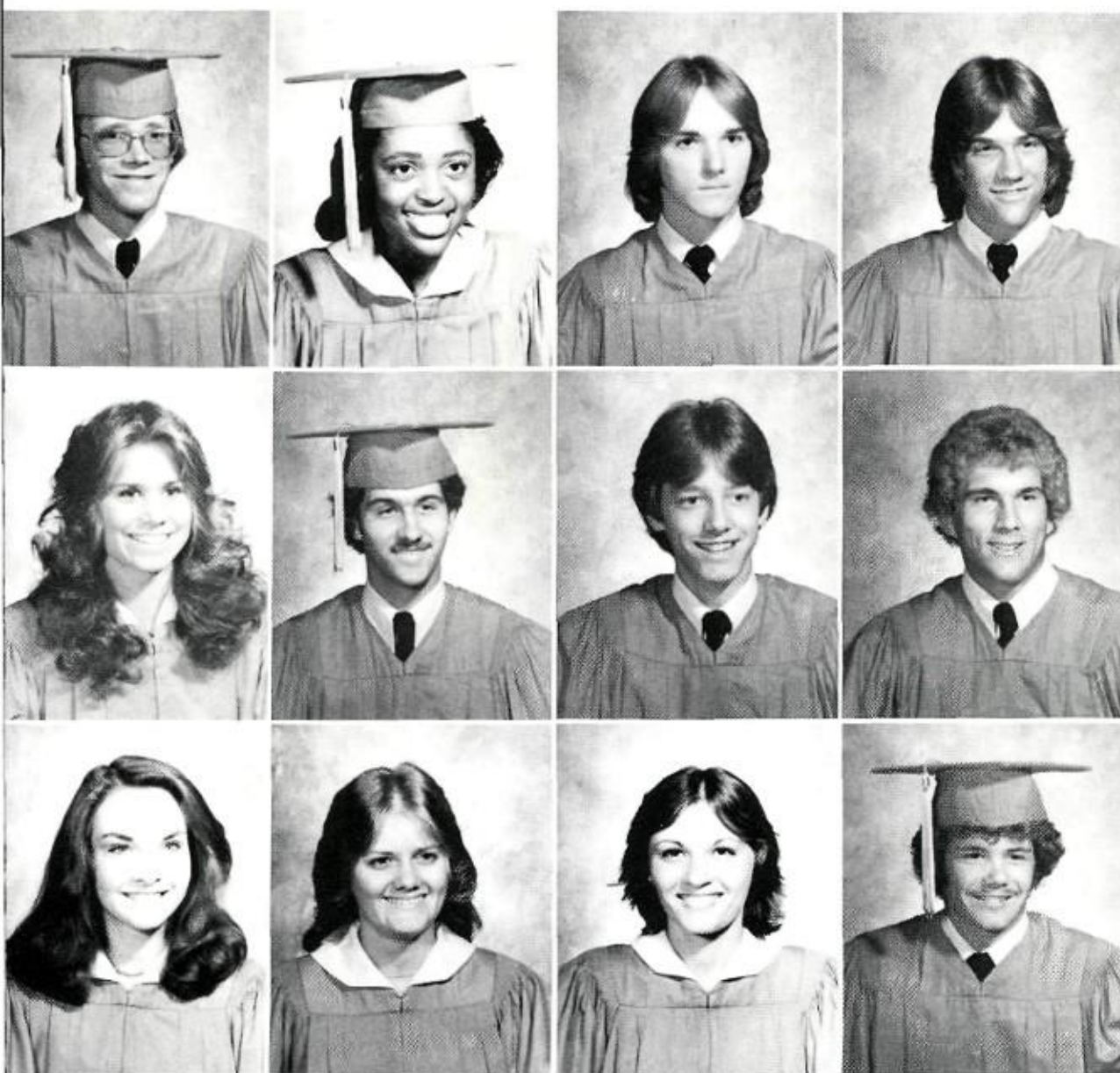
MIKE STEPHEN.

MARGARET STEVENS: Media Club 2; Y-Teens 3; Art Club 3,4; Treas. 4; Office Worker 2.

LYNNE STEWART: Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; NHS 3,4; Sec. 4; FBLA 2,4; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2; Annual Staff 3,4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; All Region Choir 2,3.



Discussing their trips, Steven Phillips and Mike Spradlin compare pictures.



MIKE STEWART: Band 2,3,4.

BRIDGET STIGGERS: For. Lang. Club 3; Media Club 3; NHS 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3; Y-Teens 3; Art Club 3; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; FCA 2,4; Student Council 3.

RICK STILLMAN: Choir 2,3,4; Pres. 3.

MIKE STONE.

JAMIE SULLIVAN: FBLA 4; Student Council 2; Art Club 4; Art Survey 4; Sec. 4; Cheerleader 4; Class Officer 2; Office Worker 2, 3.

BRIAN SWEENEY.

JOHNNY TALLEY: FTA 3; Pres. 3; Student Council 4; V. Pres. 4; Bachelor Court 4

Choir 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 3; All Region Choir 2, 3, 4.

MIKE TARKINGTON: Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3.

LISA TAYLOR: Advisory Board 3; NHS 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2,3,4; V. Pres. 4; Girls State 3; Annual Staff 3,4; Editor 4; Lionettes 2; Honor Banquet 2,3,4; Graduation Marshal 3.

SANDRA THEIRING: Media Club 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2; NFL 3; Choir 2,3,4; Treas. 4; Paper Staff 3,4.

JOANN THOMAS.

BRUCE THOMPSON: Key Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Lion Salesman 2,3,4.

Phillips, Spradlin

Visit Europe

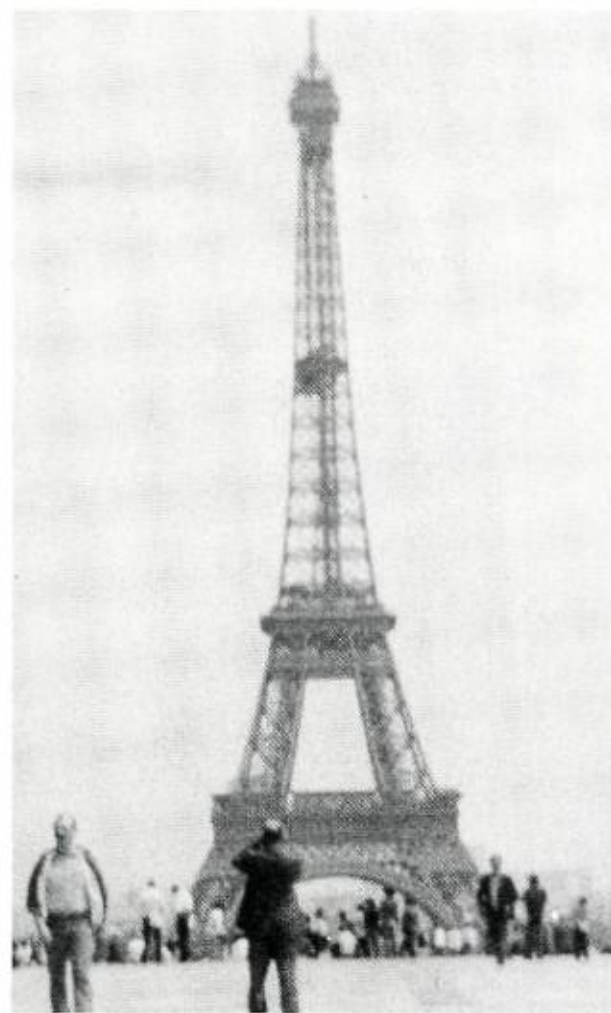
Most students dream of visiting a foreign country, and for two seniors this dream came true. Steven Phillips and Mike Spradlin had the opportunity to visit Europe last summer.

Steven went with a group from Northeast High School under the direction of the American Institute for Foreign Studies. During his month long stay in Europe, Steven visited Rome where he saw the Colosseum and the Spanish Steps. He also attended the Italian opera "Aida" and went to the Vatican, where he saw Pope John Paul II. From there the group went to Leysin, Switzerland. They stayed at the American College and looked at

scenery that, according to Steven, was indescribable.

Mike went to Belgium to visit his uncle who lives there. He saw the religious parades while he was there, and he also went to Germany, Luxemburg, and Holland. While in Germany, Mike saw some of the old castles that are situated along the Rhine.

Both Steven and Mike toured Paris, France and Canterbury, England. In Paris they saw the Champs Elysees, L'Arc d' Triomphe, and the Louvre. At Canterbury they viewed the famous Canterbury Cathedral where St. Thomas a Becket was murdered.



The Eiffel Tower is one of the sights seen by Mike Spradlin and Steven Phillips.



Even the Lionettes get into disco as Meredith Ferguson, Captain, demonstrates.

Getting down to the sound, Brad Smith and partner move to the beat at the Homecoming dance.



JOE THOMPSON.

JEFF THORNTON: FBLA 4; Key Club 2, 3.

DAVID TIDWELL.

ROBYN TOWNSEND: FBLA 2,4; Y-Teens 2; NFL 2; Class Officer 3; COE 4.

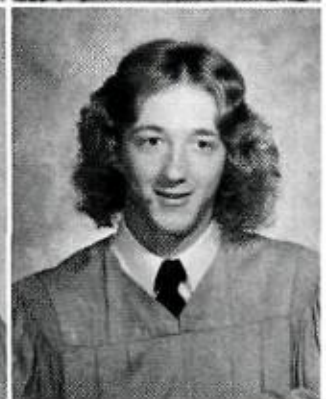
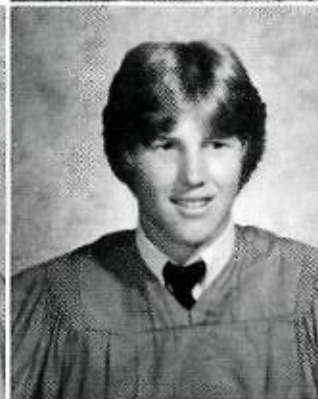


REBECCA TRUAN: FBLA 2,3,4; Band 2; COE 4; Model UN 3; Chess Club 3.

BILLY TUCKER: For. Lang. Club 4; Key Club 4; Law Club 3; Sociology Award 2; Choir 2.

JUDI TUGGLE: Flag Line 3, 4.

ROBIN TULLY: VICA 4.

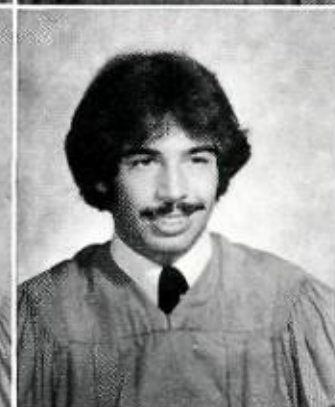
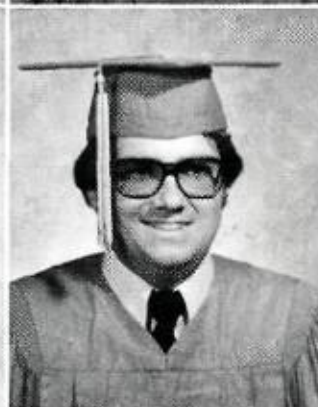


REBECCA VAUGHAN: For. Lang. Club 3; Media Club 2; FBLA 2,3; Y-Teens 2.

ERIC VAUGHT: NHS 3,4; Boys State 3; Band 2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4; All Region Band 2,4; Science Club 4.

JIMMY VINSON: Choir 2,3; Band 3,4; Youth & Govt. 4.

RICK VOWELL: Football 2,3; Tennis 2; Letterman's Club 2; Office Worker 2.



Disco is Here

Whether you do it at "the disco" with Gary's Gang or the YMCA with the Village People or at MacArthur Park with Donna Summer, whether you call it the White Boy, the Forestroke, or the Freak, Americans are dancing to the beat of a different drummer whose message is "Shake your body, shake your groove thing, and dance." Roll over rock, disco is here to stay.

Disco's ticket to respectability was, of course, the smash movie "Saturday Night Fever," and the Bee Gee's all time best

selling album of the film's sound track. After that, disco took off and took over. Today, it is a multi-billion dollar business industry.

A reason for disco's popularity is that people are tired of music that has lost its cutting edge and become a spectator's sport. Neil Bogard, president of Casa Blanca Records, recalls, "A few years ago I went into the clubs and I detected that people needed mood music. They were tired of guitars playing to their amplifiers. They wanted to be STARS!"



Dancing the night away at the Homecoming dance is Senior Kim Burnes.



GLENN WAITS: Mu Alpha Theta 3; Science Club 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; V. Pres. 4; Football 2,4; Track 2,3,4; Golf 2; Letterman's Club 4; FCA 4; Treas. 4.

ELAINE WALDEN: FBLA 2; NFL 4; Bookstore Worker 3,4.

TERRY WALKER: Media Club 2; Science Club 4; Office Worker 2.

VERNITA WARD: Choir 3; Basketball 2,4; Track 2,3.

LEELLEN WARNER: Choir 2.

GARY WASHINGTON: VICA 3,4; Football 3; Track 3,4.

VICKI WATSON: FTA 3; FBLA 2,4; Y-Teens 2,3; COE 4; Hist. 4; Office Worker 2; Counselor Worker 2.

RANDY WATTS: Media Club 3,4; Choir 2,3; Paper Staff 3,4.

VIRGINIA WEBB: Mu Alpha Theta 3; For. Lang. Club 2,3,4; Media Club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Girls State 3; English II & III Awards 2,3; French I & II Awards 2,3; Chemistry Award 3; Annual Staff 3, 4; Honor Banquet 2,3,4.

NATALIE WELLS: FHA 2,3,4.

DIANE WEST.

TANYA WHITE: Y-Teens 2; VICA 3,4.

The End Draws Near

Preparations for graduation began early to the amazement of most seniors. They had their senior portraits taken the week of July 24-27. The proofs were handed out October 19 and 22, and representatives of Henington Studios were at school a week later to take orders for the portraits. They came back to school December 20 to hand them out and to collect the balance owed for the portraits.

On December 12, Mr. Ed Shehane, a representative of Josten's, was at school to take orders for graduation invitations, senior keys, and memory books. Mr. Gary Johnson came to measure seniors for their

caps and gowns on January 29. Also that day, seniors paid the graduation fee. It covered the cost of caps and gowns, diploma covers, and programs and decorations for the graduation ceremony.

The 494 seniors rehearsed for graduation Friday, May 23 at Barton Coliseum. They were all back at the Coliseum, along with their friends and relatives, by 8:00 for the ceremony. As the seniors tossed up their caps at the close of the ceremony, they realized that they were beginning a new phase of life, and it was up to them to decide how they wanted to live it.

JEFF WHITSON: FBLA 3,4; NFL 4; Law Club 4; Soccer Club 4; Youth & Govt. 3,4; Parl. 4; Model UN 3,4; Lion Salesman 3.

ANDY WHITTINGTON: Art Club 3; Soccer Club 4; Media Club 4.

CINDY WHITTINGTON: Advisory Board 2; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2; Lionettes 2,3,4; COE 4; Pres. 4; Youth & Govt. 2,3,4; Office Worker 2.

KAREN WHITWORTH: Media Club 3; FBLA 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3; Choir 3; COE 4.

LISA WILES.

BETSY WILLIAMS: FBLA 2; Flag Line 2,3,4; Co-Capt. 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4.

CHRISTY WILLIAMS: Media Club 2,3; Choir 2,3,4.

HUGH WILLIAMS: FBLA 4; Choir 2,3.

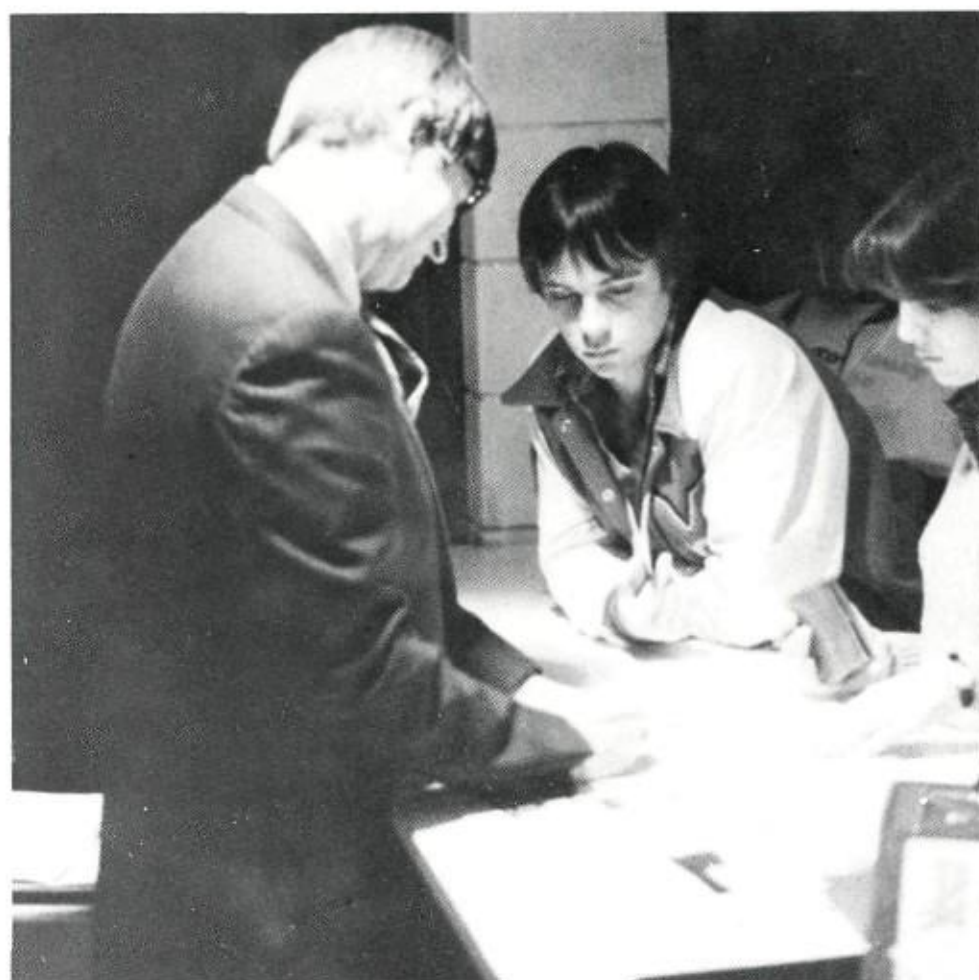
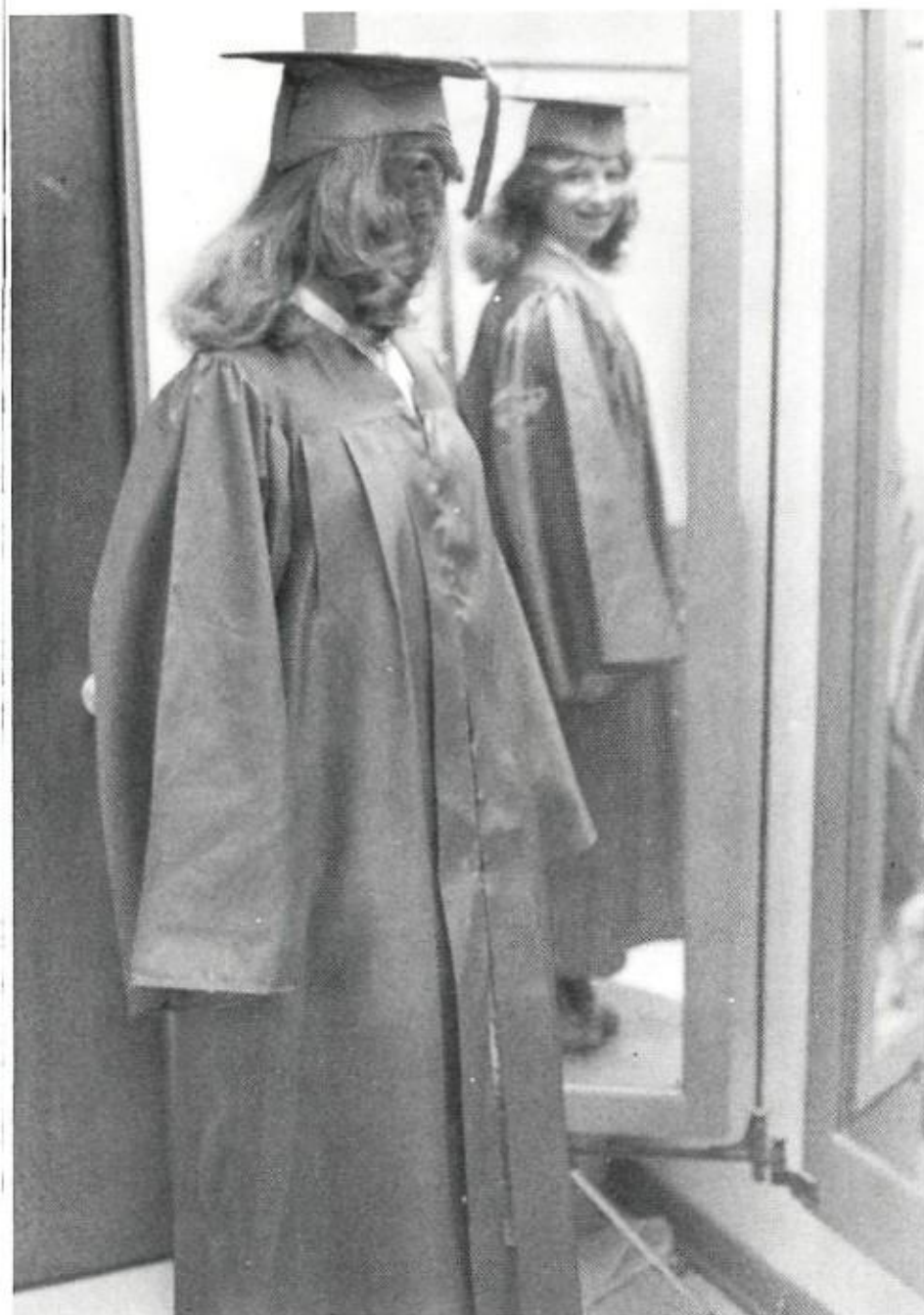
JANET WILLIAMS: FBLA 2; VICA 3,4; Sec. 4; Office Worker 2.

KERMIT WILLIAMS: IADC 3,4; VICA 3,4; Basketball 3; DECA 3.

TIM WILLIAMS.

TROY WILLIETT.





Mr. Ed Shehane takes orders for graduation invitations from Pam Preller and Scott Embrey.

Preparing for graduation, Carol Rich tries on a cap and gown.



DIXIE WILSON: FTA 3; Art Survey 4; Choir 2,3,4.

LAVELLE WILSON.

SYLVIA WINFREY: Volleyball 2,3,4; Choir 4; Track Manager 2,3.

DALE WRIGHT.

GYVONA WRIGHT: Media Club 2,3; FHA 2.

ROBBIN WYLIE.

DOUG WYSE.

TERESA YAZZA: Student Council 3,4; Lionettes 2,3,4; Youth & Govt. 2,3,4.

TIM YELVINGTON: VICA 3,4; Sgt. at Arms 4; Football 2,3; FCA 2,3; Pres. 3.

PATRICK YOUNG: Media Club 2; Band 3,4; Master Sgt. 4.

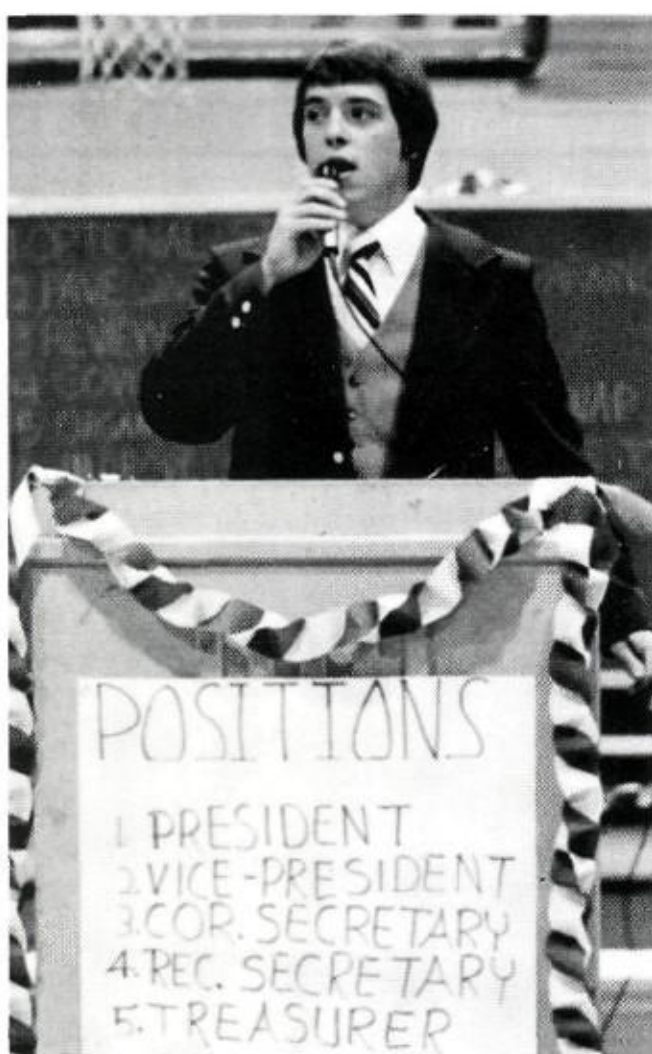
TERRY YOUNT: DECA 3,4; Bookstore Worker 4.

MINELL ZAHN: For. Lang. Club 4; Sgt. at Arms 4; FTA 3,4; FBLA 2; P.E. Award 2; Annual Staff 3,4; Business Manager 4; Lion Salesman 2.

Seniors Receive

Six seniors received honors this year. Mitch Powell received the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen award. The recipient of this award must be a senior who will finish the second semester of the school year in an accredited public high school. Seniors nominated students who showed dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism for the award. The faculty then chose the winner.

The National Merit Scholarship Program named Lori Dellinger, Susan Jones, Deanna King, Brett Rogers, and Lynne Stewart as finalists. They took the 1978 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) and scored above the national norm to become semifinalists. To be selected finalists, they had to make an equivalent score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), be fully endorsed by the principal, and provide evidence of high academic performances and other outstanding accomplishments. The National Merit Scholarship Program and various other organizations considered these students for scholarships. They announced the scholarship winners in April and May.



Award winner Mitch Powell stated, "I think one thing that makes the people of McClellan so unique is that they don't try to put up any fronts. They act like themselves and are their own individuals. If there's one thing that can make you be a better person, it's learning to be yourself. This isn't always easy to do, but once you begin to do so, you'll find things will go a lot smoother." The main influence in Mitch's life has been Jesus Christ. According to him, anything that he has done is because of Jesus. Mitch plans to go to Ouachita Baptist University, major in education, and become a teacher. While teaching, he plans to be a pastor of a Baptist church and eventually become a fulltime pastor.



Lori Dellinger plans to attend the University of Arkansas and she would like to own a business someday. She feels that her award has helped her realize what she can do if she tries. When asked what she

would change about her high school years if she could change something, Lori replied, "I would have taken more math classes from Mr. Cloud because he laughs at my jokes."

National Honors

The most meaningful experience for Susan Jones while at McClellan was her involvement in the Business Department. She said the students and the teachers she came in contact with have yielded many lasting friendships. Susan said that if she could change something about her high school years, it would be her involvement in school activities. According to Susan, involvement makes one feel closer to the school and more like a part of it. She plans to attend UALR and major in Business Administration.



Feeling like her award acknowledged her hard work, Deanna King said, "I feel that National Merit Finalist was a good goal to try for. More people at our school should set goals and work for them, step by step. It is not hard to achieve your goals if you just work steadily toward them. Much more can be accomplished by goal setting than just sitting around, waiting for something to fall in your lap." Deanna's future plans include attending the University of Arkansas and majoring in chemistry.



Future plans for Lynne Stewart include majoring in computer science at the University of Arkansas. She said that she wished she had taken more college preparatory classes in high school, so that she would not have to spend college time taking them. Lynne also stated, "I have enjoyed my three years at McClellan. I will never forget my many and varied experiences with my teachers and friends."



Brett Rogers' message for the school is "McClellan is far from being a perfect school, but on the whole, I can't think of any other school I would rather have gone to. The activeness of McClellan students and the openness of the atmosphere has, in my opinion, helped me and other students here to attain a greater level of maturity than at most schools, and has helped prepare us for life." Brett plans to go to the University of Arkansas and major in history or political science. After college, he intends to go to Law School.

The LION Top Ten

Fifty seniors qualified as the top ten percent of their class based on their academic averages for the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. The student body and faculty recognized these

Ruth Brummett
Angie Bryant
Connie Cagle
Karen Daniels
Lori Dellinger



Judith Drummond
Rene Eagle
Steven Epperson
Meredith Ferguson
Lona Finister



Judy Fish
Gloria Garner
Chris Giaimo
Marsha Hargrave
Jim Haslauer



Glenda Hornbeck
Steve Hurd
Lisa Ingram
Cynthia Johnson
Stephen Johnson



Renae Jones
Susan Jones
Beth Kemp
Deanna King
Liz Lehman



Honors Percent

students at the graduation ceremony and the Honors Reception. Local newspapers also commended the students for their achievements. They are arranged here in alphabetical order.



Janet Lewis
Michelle Maddox
Theresa Norton
Robin O'Dell
Debbie Oliver



Hal Palmer
Steven Phillips
Cindy Porter
Donnie Price
Carol Rich



Debbie Robinson
Brett Rogers
Teresa Scroggs
Gina Shipp
Bryan Smith



Mike Spradlin
Dena Stanley
Lynne Stewart
Lisa Taylor
Sandra Theiring



Eric Vaught
Glenn Waits
Virginia Webb
Tim Williams

Picture Missing: Debra Smith

On the sideline, Gene Nolen expresses his fatigue from the game.



JUNIORS OPEN WITH 652

Beginning the year with over 600 students in the junior class made them the second largest class in the school. Having behind them one year of experience in high school made that first day a little less nerve-racking.

Juniors assumed numerous offices in student organizations as a change of pace from the follower position as a sophomore.

Highlighting the year for the juniors was the arrival of their senior rings, a status symbol for which many juniors did not mind spending the money.

As the early spring rolled around, students busied themselves getting ready for student government elections. Closing the year left many juniors anticipating the arrival of the much longed for senior year.



Playing the fight song, Scott Masters concentrates on his part of the music.





After school practice proves to be hot and tiring for Chuck Collins.

Junior Class officers: Kinsey Butler, pres.; Cindy Penix, sec.; Marcy Sewell, treas.; and Edie Howard, v. pres.



Being in the Halloween Carnival is sometimes embarrassing for Cindy Penix and Marcy Sewell.



On the day set aside to celebrate The Year of the Child, LouAnn Hood participates in face-painting.

Looking for the right stone for her senior ring is Marla Wilson.

In an intramural football game, Keith Smith begins with the will to win.



Sharon Adams
Vemiko Adams
Ty Adcock



Tom Anders
Doug Andrews
Dennis Ansel



Bernie Ashby
Christy Ashford
Kim Ashley
Don Alexander
Faye Anderson
Latonia Akins



Sherry Avery
Delbert Ballentine
Laura Ballou
Carol Barnett
Jerry Barnes
Ronald Barrentine



Sonya Bateman



Lori Batchelor



Kenneth Bass



Expressing his power as a junior, Allen Wilder participates in the Homecoming Parade.



We're the class that's beat by none- We're the Lions of '81!

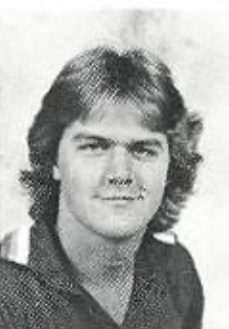
Beating the drum for fun and spirit is Bruce Fowlkes.



Ava Baugh



Dianna Bearden



Jana Beauchamp
Ronnie Beggs
Duke Benke
Dwain Bennett
Dori Bernard
Bob Birdsong



Kera Bisbee
Alan Bishop
Ray Bivins
Tammy Blackford
Cynthia Blake
Debbie Blenden



Nancy Bluerock
Vicki Boatner
Sherri Boley
Rebecca Booher
Russell Boster
Dan Bostian

Something Extra

Many Juniors of '80 held part-time jobs. Some worked eight hours a week while others worked 40. The jobs ranged from sales clerk to babysitting to carpentry.

Reasons for having a part-time job were widely varied. Some wanted a little extra spending money, while others had to have enough for car payments, etc . . .

Whatever the reason or the job, it provided a more independent feeling and gave an insight of what it would take to be 'on their own.'



Working part-time Lisa Eddins helps out a customer at Leatherwoods Crafts.



Serving customers with a smile is Sonya Thompson.

Mike Bousquet
Dana Bowie
Renee' Boyette
Karen Brady
Eddie Brennan
Wendy Brock



Denise Brown
Mary Bruck
Lorraine Bryan
Cherrye Buchanan
Susan Bunch
Karen Burgess



Marcy Burleson
Carrie Butler
Kinsey Butler
Terri Butler
Tony Butler
Sherri Butzlaff





Enjoying her work, Devvie Kelly cooks at the Baptist Medical Center.



Diann Byrd



Paula Cain



Allen Camp



Jill Campbell



Randy Campbell
Scenie Campbell
Lea Carr
Sheryl Carter
Lisa Carver
Valerie Caserta



Linda Cash
Wendy Caster
Becky Cates
Jennifer Caviness
Tim Chandler
Carol Chester



Jeff Clark
Kim Clark
Robert Clark
Robin Clark
Steve Cloves
Tammie Cobb

Taking up two seats Mark Linkers bear,
Banjo, sits leisurely on the coach.

Steve Cockman
Tracey Cockman



Darla Cogburn
Bobby Cole



Chris Cole
Bridgette Coleman



Chuck Collins
Loren Cook
Sanita Cook
Vanda Cook
Deborah Cooley
Reginald Cooper



Annette Costa
Brenda Covington
Donnie Cox
Diane Crockett
Kevin Crockett
Eddie Crook



Tony Croy
Cindy Dacus
Jim Dalton
Richard Davenport
Cindy Davis
Donna Davis



Scott Davis
Rob Deel
Felecia Dixon
Lucinda Dixon
Pat Draper
Cheryl Drennan





Banjo the Bear

Most people have only seen a bear in a circus or at the zoo, but not so for Junior Mark Linker. He has one in his own backyard, sometimes in the house.

Banjo, the bear, was given to Mark's father through a trade for a hunting dog two and one-half years ago. Banjo was just one year old.

"He stays chained up when we aren't messing with him," Mark explained. Most of the time he stays in his cage. However, when they have time to watch him, they let him run loose. He is very playful unless he is hungry, so he is not that much of

a problem. They feed him dry dog food.

Though most bears hibernate in the winter, Banjo, with a different environment, does not. However, he does stop eating in the winter. During this time he is allowed in the house more often because he slows down a lot. "He gets to where he is going but that's about it."

Mark's father got Banjo just for a pet. Banjo may eat dog food, but weighing 325 pounds at the age of three and one-half is larger than the average dog, and far from the average pet.

Sitting like a human, Banjo's eyes are fixed elsewhere.



Kathy Drummond
Jeff Duncan
Richard Duncan
Pam Durham
Cheryl Eagle
Valerie Eaton



Tammy Ebsen
Lisa Eddins
Mike Edwards
Lori Ellis
Victor Ellis
Bill Estell



Tugging at his collar, Mr. Williams, Mark's stepfather, tries to make Banjo pose for the picture.

Finally getting used to the company, Banjo seemingly smiles.

Ups and Downs

Skateboarding is no longer just a hobby. Many people do it professionally. Junior Jeff Rollins is a big skateboarding fan. He has been skateboarding for two years in the parks of Arkansas and Tennessee.

Skateboarding is the dangerous sport it seems to be. Jeff has had a sprained wrist and a sprained ankle. He has permanent bruises on both arms also.

With much equipment to buy, skateboarding can also be very expensive. "Buying a skateboard, new wheels, and the needed safety equipment can cost over four-hundred dollars," said Jeff.

So if you have some extra money and like to live dangerously, try skateboarding.



Skill is what it takes as Jeff Rollins does a lay-back on the skateboard.



Near the edge, Jeff Rollins illustrates the back-side edger a very difficult maneuver.

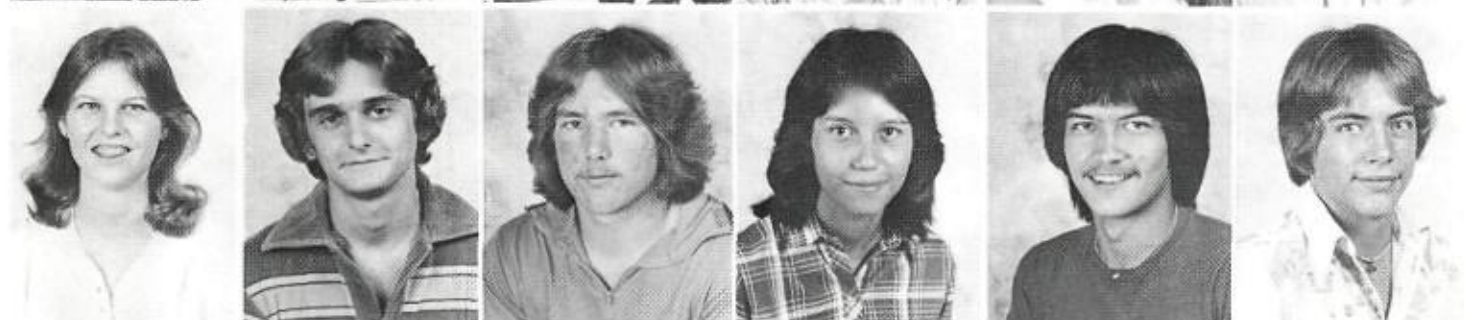
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Denny Folson
Billy Forrest
Jeff Foster
Beverly Fowler
Kim Fowler
Bruce Fowlkes



Michele Franks
Jeff French
Davis Fullbright
Doris Gaiser
Joey Gaiser
Greg Galyean





Requiring much concentration and skill, Jeff Rollins executes a front-side edger.



Christina Garcia



Brett Gee



Gail Gentles



Lisa Gentry



Wayne Gibson
Carol Goodson
Kerry Gore
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Bruce Grice
Karen Griffin



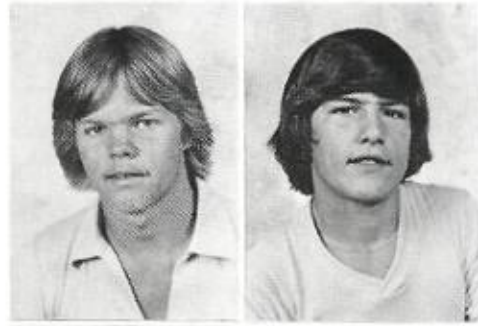
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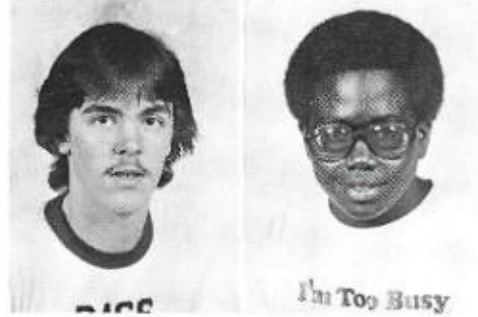
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Adding the finishing touches, Susan June and Ronald Barrentine use the last rolls of toilet paper.

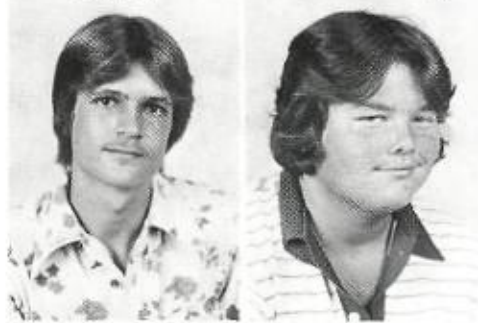
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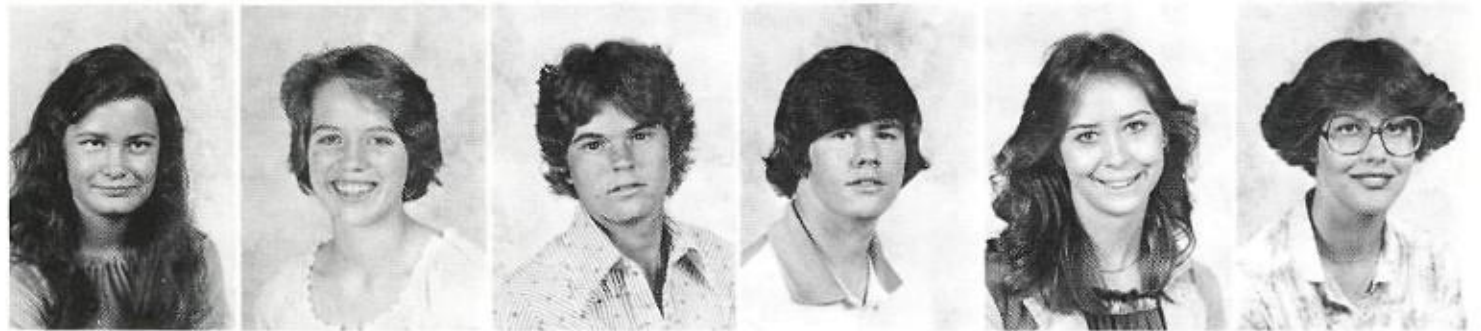
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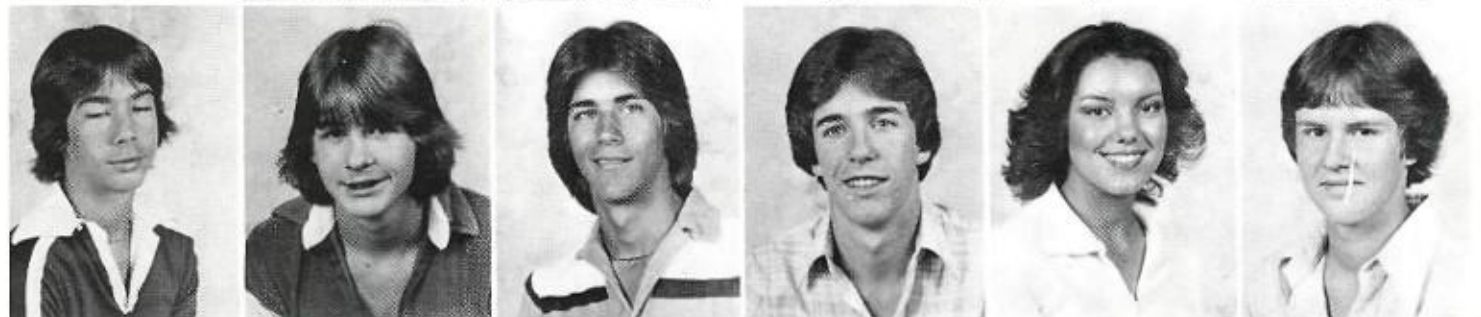
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Mary Hess
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Rebecca Higgins



Shiela Highly
Eddie Hill
Kelly Hill
Mark Hinson
Tony Hinton
Valerie Hinton



David Hocott
Gene Hodges
Craig Hoggard
Jerry Holder
Lou Ann Hood
Myrwan Hoover



Pat Houston
Edie Howard
Connie Howell
Eddie Huddleston
Denise Hunecker
Karen Irwin





Rolling seemed to be a popular pastime of many students. It was not necessarily done for meanness, it was done as a practical joke or just to cause 'some poor soul' some trouble. The clean up was rarely an easy job.

All that was needed was a bit of toilet paper and some fast transportation. Rolling in the moonlight brightened many Saturday nights.

With yards of paper friends roll Teresa Thomas' house.

Rolling in the Moonlight



Valerie Jaedicke
Steven James
Tammy Jarrell
Karen Jackson
Larry Jackson
Shawn Jackson



Richard Jenkins
David Jennings
Jeff Jestice
David Johnson
Rel Johnson
Deloris Johnston



Unwinding a roll of toilet paper, Brett Tarkington helps decorate a tree.

Showing how it is done, Jerry Holder throws one of the first rolls.

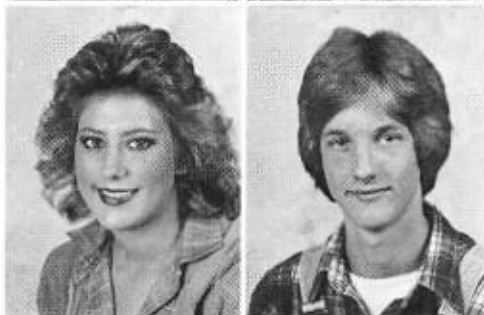
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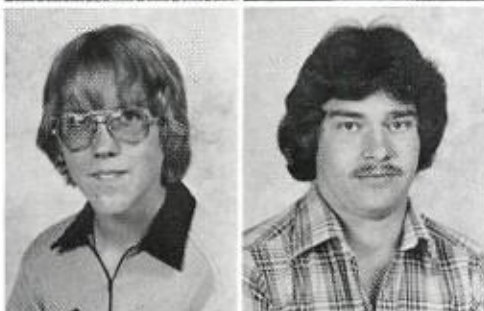
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Brent Justus



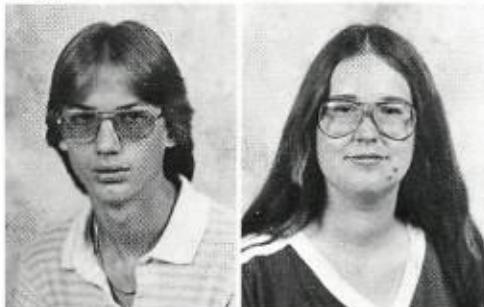
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Gina Knight



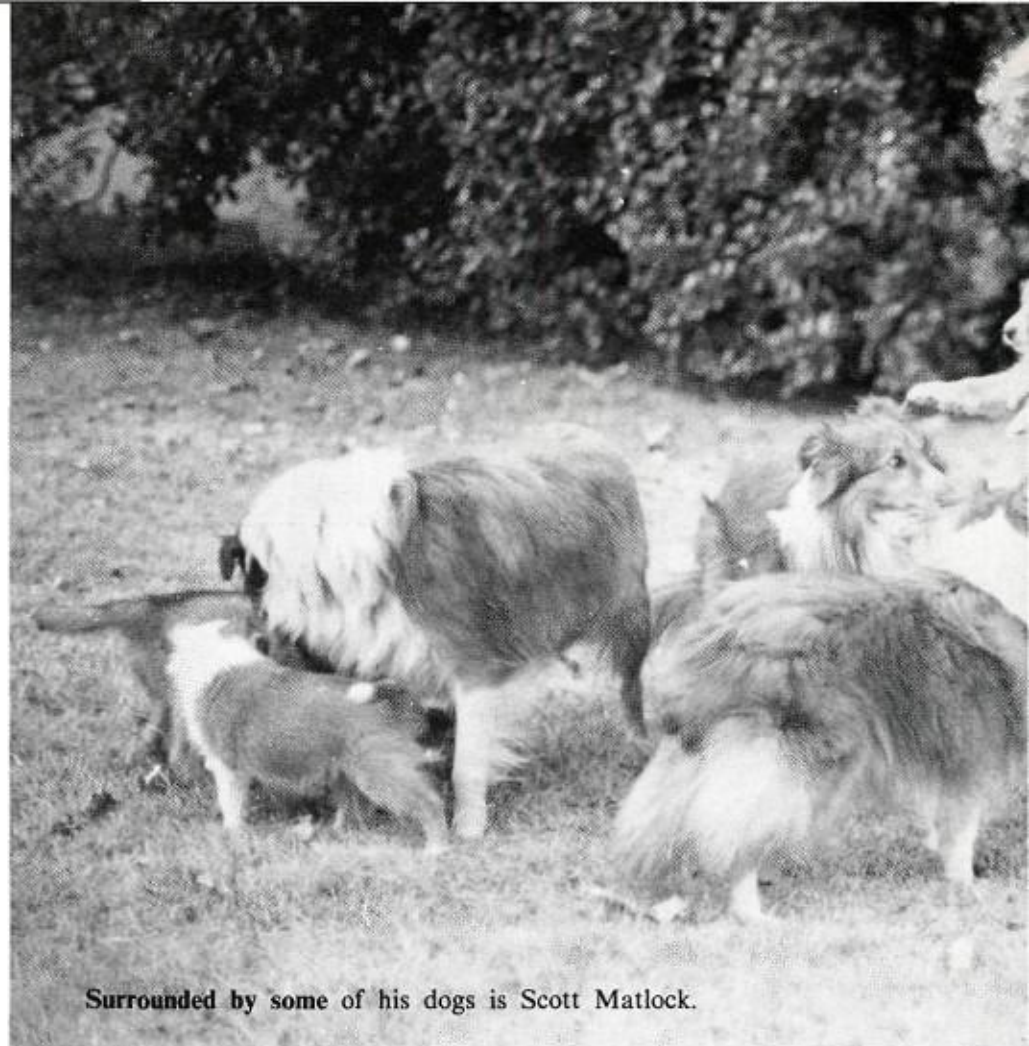
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William Land
Melanie Lane



Fred Larson
Peggy Latimer
Lisa Lees
Steven Lee
Lisa Lewis
Tania Lillard



Mark Linker
Greg Little
Tanya Livingston
Leslie Longboat
Shelly Looney
Richard Lowe



Surrounded by some of his dogs is Scott Matlock.





Dog Day Afternoon

Many people have six dogs, so what is so unusual about the six dogs that belong to Junior Scott Matlock? Five of them are Shelties (Toy Collies) and one is a Miniature Schnauzer. The Shelties are used for breeding purposes.

The Shelties are about four years old. There are two males and three females. Each female usually has one litter of puppies a year ranging from four to seven pups a litter. Scott keeps the puppies until they are at least six weeks old.

Manners are very important and all the

dogs are well mannered. They never bite, they never leave the yard though it is not fenced in, and they go in and out of the large pen they sleep in at night when they are told to do so. The dogs are registered with AKC and sell for \$100 through Showmat Kennel.

Scott believes each dog has a different personality. For example, the schnauzer thinks she is the boss. That may be the reason dogs are considered man's best friend.



Johnny Lowery
Angela Luce
Linda Lozano
Joe Machycek
Tim Macklin
April Maddox



Shari Maddox
Julie Malone
Laura Manson
Tina Marcantognini
Angela Marsh
Scott Masters



Brian Mathis
Scott Matlock
Carrie Matthews
Allen Maxenburger
James McArthur
Gary McCoy



Scott poses for a picture with his five shelties and one schnauzer.



Wade McCoy
Debra McCullough
Quin McDermott



Kerri McGeHee
Peggy McGhee
Melody McGraw

Tack it Up

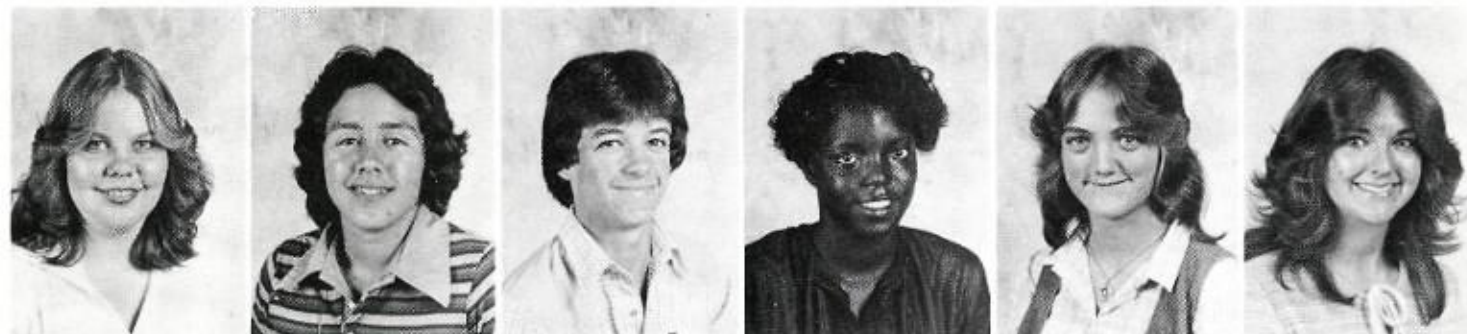
Holding memories and memos was the job of many 'at home' bulletin boards. Some were nice and neat, while others seemed to be sticking out every which way.

With no right way or wrong way to display one, a plain ol' cork board was transformed into a 'tack-ful' set of memories.

Small and large, these bulletin boards reveal a bit of the persons themselves.



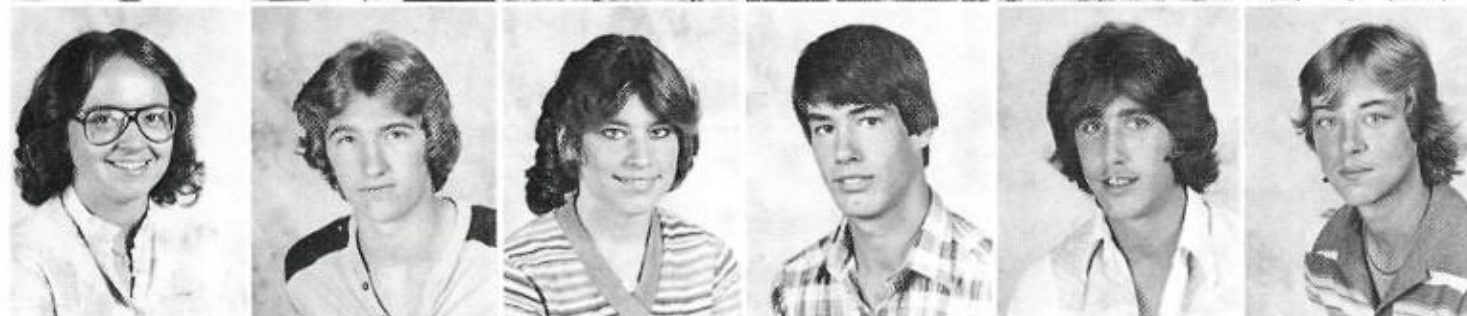
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Ann Menely
Sherri Milburn



Georgia Mills
Randy Mills
Becky Mink
Kevin Minyard
Richard Mohlenhoff
Terry Moore



Darling Moring
Denise Morris
Kim Morris
Karen Morrow
Robert Morrow
Karen Morse



Lisa Moseley
Carlyn Moseley
Peggy Mosely
Shannon Muller
Myra Mullinax
Sterling Mullis



Maro Muradian
Salam Mustafa
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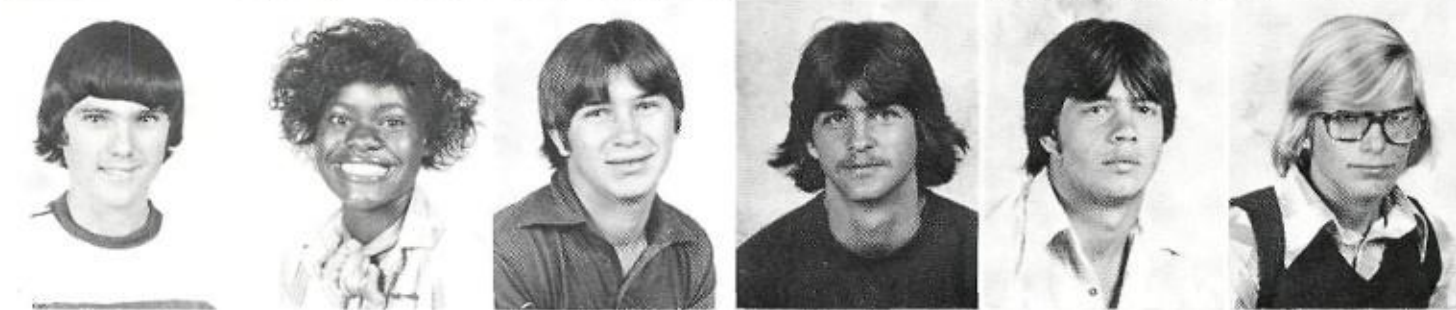
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Gary Owens
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John Pannell
Kim Parker
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Whitney Pelton
Lisa Pemberton
Cindy Penix
Jeff Penn
Carla Peters
Andy Phelan



Tracy Phillips
Sharon Pittman
James Polstan
Charles Pool
Jeff Porter
Todd Porterfield



This bulletin board and the surrounding area reveal many memories.



Carolyn Potter
Dana Pounders
Guy Preller



Donna Presley
Lori Puhalski
Edwin Rackley



Kelly Rascue
Donna Ratliff
Karla Red

Julie Reynolds
Melody Rhein



John Riggins
Karen Rippey



Stephanie Robinson
Tanya Robinson



Just favoring, it is difficult to tell Scott and Susan Smith are twins.

Mona Rogers
Pam Rogers
Peter Rognrud
Jeff Rollins
Donald Rose
Candi Rueswald



Gale Rush
Joe Sanders
Cheryl Santini
Lisa Sanders
Michelle Sargeant
Sean Seligman



Marcy Sewell
Louise Shaneyfelt
Mitzi Shaw
Tim Shaw
Patty Shea
Sherri Shiflett



Clay Shipps
Bud Shurtleff
Donna Shosey
Steve Shuffield
Lisa Sigler
Gayla Simmons



Sharon Simmons
Stacy Simpson
Sandra Simms
Debra Sinnett
Chicita Sizemore
Todd Skarda





Twins, Brent and Kent Justus don't like to dress alike.

Twice as Nice

"Hi there, now . . . which one are you?" is a very familiar question to the two sets of identical twins, Juniors Lisa and Lorraine Bryan and Kent and Brent Justice. "I didn't know Scott is your twin brother," is heard often by Susan Smith, twin sister of Scott Smith.

Growing up with someone their own age had its advantages and its disadvantages. They always had a friend and someone to play with. However, privacy was some-

times lacking. One was usually identified with the other, therefore self identity took awhile to gain.

Not being identical, Scott and Susan developed their own identities more easily and sometimes had trouble trying to convince others that they were twins.

Lisa and Lorraine agreed that they may get upset sometimes, but they would not trade being twins for anything in the world.



Tina Smallwood
Tanya Smiley
Glenda Smith
Keith Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith



Mark Smith
Orval Smith
Scott Smith
Shayne Smith
Susan Smith
Debra Smithson



Lori Spann
Barbara Sparkman
David Speer
David Spence
Candi Spikes
Glynis Stafford



Seeing double? Lisa and Lorraine Bryan are identical twins.



Tara Staggs
Rosemary Stalans
Keith Stalnaker



Tammy Stalnaker
Teresa Stanton
Jesse Stauber

In the weight room Dennis Ansel assists Bobby King with pull-ups.

Charles Stewart



Terri Stewart



Arlene Stidham
Jam Stimpson
Greg Stubblefield
Terri Summers
Mike Summar
Denise Styers



Brenda Summons
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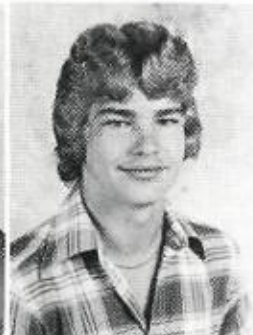
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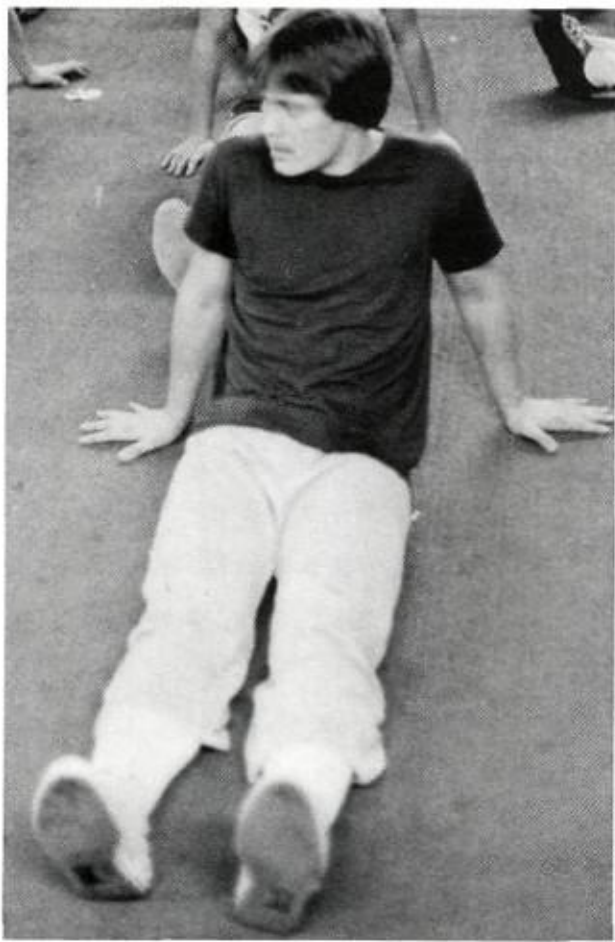


Dwayne Thompson
Landy Thompson
Patti Thompson
Sonya Thompson
Linda Thorpel
Kim Tittle



Randall Townsend
Troy Trantham
Richard Tsai
Dennis Tucker
Sherry Tucker
Kathy Tullus





Off Season?

Off season was not exactly a resting time, rather it was a time to get in better shape for the coming season. There was always a full schedule.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the athletes lifted weights and ran afterwards. On Tuesdays and Thursdays during cold weather and on rainy days, they would wrestle and do agilities. Many

times the wrestling brought blood. When warmer weather came around they ran every day to build their endurance.

Keeping in shape and getting stronger were the main objectives for their activities. This also helped prepare them for the next season and keep them in shape for the upcoming summer practice.

Listening for the coaches command Sterling Mullis waits impatiently.



Sammy Turner
Barry Vardaman
Sonya Waits
Allison Walker
Duke Walker
Glen Walker



Robert Walker
Stacey Wallace
Patti Ward
Sharon Ward
Kathy Warpman
Rhonda Watson



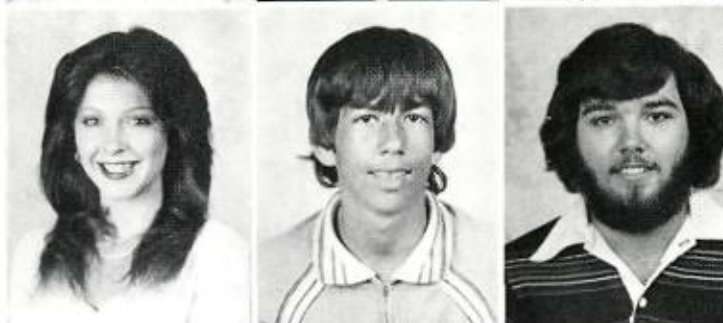
Off-season drills began for the team as Steve Killian helps Sean Seligman lift weights.



Tracye Watts
Valda Webb
Cheryl Webster



Debbie Welborn
Billy West
Christie West

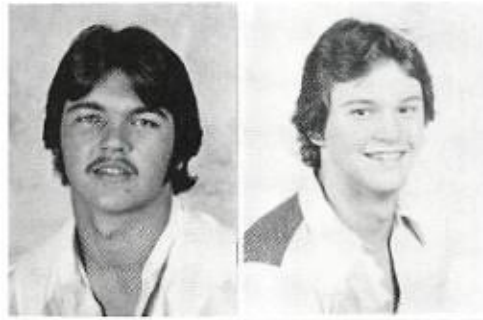


Lisa White
Mike White
David Whitt

Standing before their Medieval-like house
are Peter and Riesa.



Jimmy Whittenburg
Allen Wilder



Maria Wilkerson
Carrie Williams



Christy Williams
Scott Williams



Tamera Williams
Tara Williams
Angie Willis
Marla Wilson
Karen Windsor
James Wood



Mike Woodworth
Lana Wooley
James Wright
Starla Yandell
Barry Young
Dennis Young



Jeff Bogard
Brenda Brink
Phillip Cole
Barbara Garner
Teresa Gober
Greg Goodson



Tina Griffin
Larry Houston
Joe Kelley
Marsha Langford
Kenny Newsome
Gaylon Simmons





Living in the Past

Being built over fifty years ago, the Castle, which is the home of Junior Peter Rognrud and his sister Riesa, has stood as a majestic landmark in this community. Since Peter and Riesa have two older sisters and a brother who graduated from McClellan, this home has been the center of many parties.

To get into the estate one must cross a drawbridge complete with chains. The main house has a floor plan of approximately 10,000 square feet. Inside one may see a formal dining room with Queen Anne chairs, a huge living room with fireplace,

baby grand piano, gold velvet furniture and chandeliers. Mr. Rognrud water proofed the bottom level and made it into a family room. Bay windows over look a large swimming pool on the back side. The property consists of twenty two and one-half acres and the Rognruds have lived there for 16 years. Some of the previous owners include Dr. Cook, Mr. Whit Stephens and Mr. Gus Walton.

Mrs. Rognrud said, "We have always enjoyed living here and I still do," she smiled, "except after a party."



Thinking about the 16 years spent in their home Peter rests against the drawbridge.



In the formal living room Peter and Riesa pet their cat Chivas Regal.



Chuck Barrentine
Sandra Blakeney
Frank Talley
James Thompson

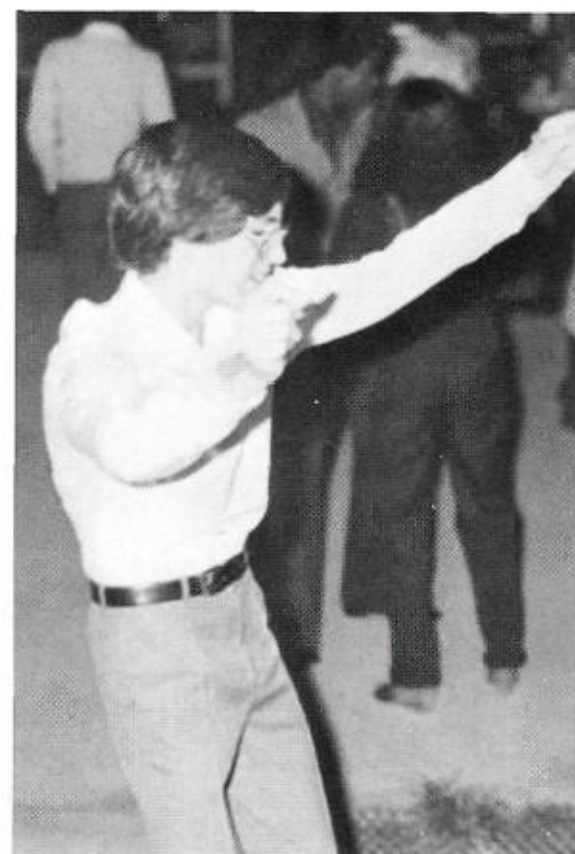
Moving up into Big Time

More privileges faced the sophomores when they entered senior high. Orientation, held on August 29, 1979, provided a welcoming assembly for these newcomers. Learning the school rules and about clubs was part of the program. A tour of the school brought the assembly to a close.

Something not only new to the sophomores, but to the whole school was

arena scheduling. The students were able to choose what teachers and classes they wanted. Not knowing many teachers proved to be a problem for some.

As school got underway, sophomores had, for the first time, a 70-minute lunch period enabling them to either go off campus for lunch, participate in clubs and organizations, or catch up on some studying.



After the Homecoming game, Bill Levelsmier moves to the beat of "Ring My Bell."

Chuck Abbott
Teresa Adams



Patty Adcock
Shaun Addison



Reenae Akin
Monique Alexander



Anna Alison
Eddie Allen
Mike Allen
Monica Allison
Teresa Almond
Sammy Alton



Kevin Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Ronnie Anderson
Vincent Anderson
Kevin Armstead
Charlie Armstrong



Class Officers: Lisa Grable, treas.; Sharon Robinson, pres.; and Shea Walker, sec. Not shown: Donna Gross.





Jack Bailey
Tim Bailey
Vanessa Baker
Kam Barclay
Shirley Barnes
Lisa Barringer



Donnie Barrow
Renee Bass
Karla Bates
Deanna Beath
Christina Beers
Blake Bennett



Lisa Benson
Janis Biggs
Dwana Black
Mike Blakley
Crystal Bluford
Harold Bone



Gerald Boswell
Chuck Bowerman



Jerri Kay Bowers
Debbie Boyce



Marlene Boydston
John Brady



Johnnie Bransford
Susan Brantigan

While waiting to continue the sophomore orientation, Kenny Roy discusses the situation with Danny Evans.

Randy Brewer
Graham Briley



Allison Brink
Glenda Brinkmann



Anita Brown
Doug Brown



Trying to get the answers right, Tracy Hampton works on her Elem. Algebra.

Kevin Brown
Burt Bruce
Al Brucks
David Buck
Donna Buck
Patricia Bullock



Tim Burnett
Cynthia Burse
John Bush
Jena Butler
Nancy Calleros
Laverne Carbage



Kelly Carlisle
Renee Carlisle
Tannas Carter
Terry Carter
Abbie Cathcart
Eugene Chambers



Craig Chandler
Kelley Chandler
Tony Chandler
Kevin Chapman
Gary Cheek
Randy Childers



Vickie Childers
Ramona Choat
Mark Claxton
Dean Clower
James Cochran
Lisa Cole





Ricky Cole
Troy Cole
Steve Coleman
Sondra Conia
Dale Cook
Donicus Cook

Curriculum Provides Challenge



Talking to the speech class is Heather Harrison.



Observations are very important in biology as Wanita Macklin and Wanda Young learn.

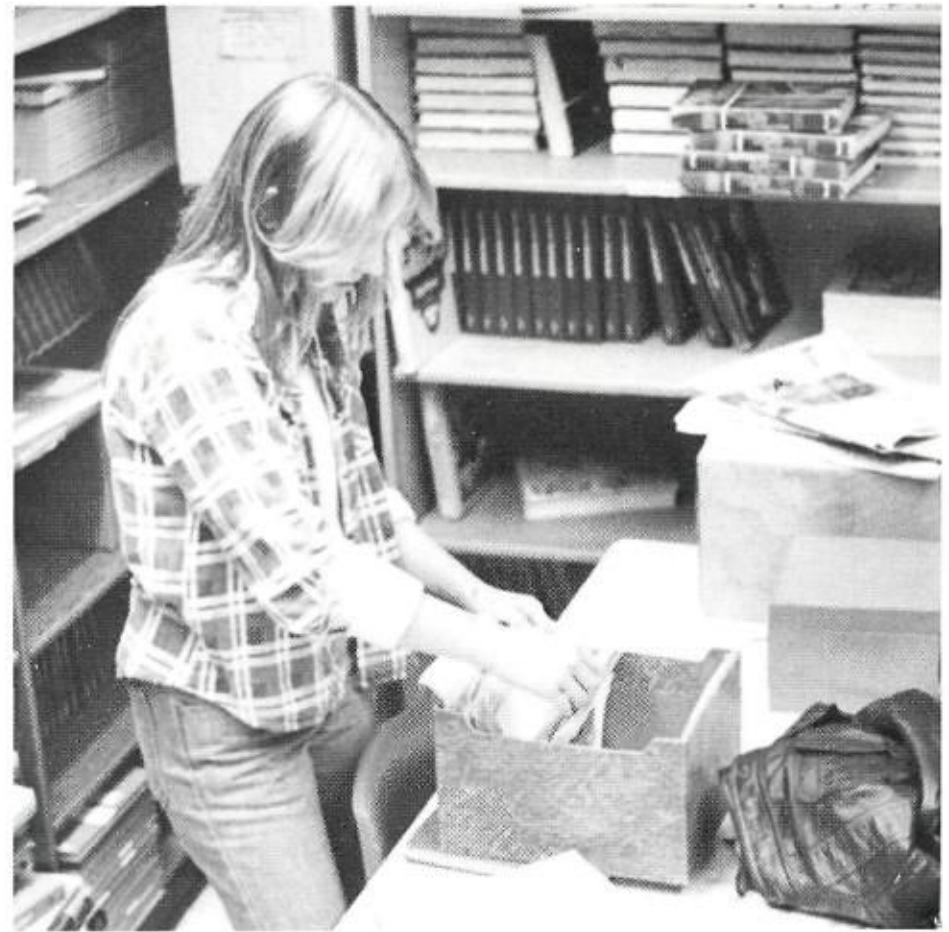


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Darrell Coston
Edie Cox
Carla Crabtree
Joe Crain

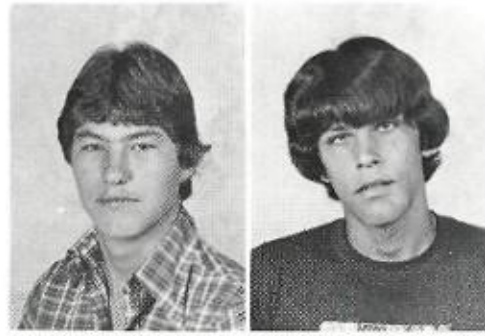
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Angela Crockett
Teresa Crownover
Tammy Croy
George Culver
David Cummings

Carrie Cunningham
Sharon Daniels
Doug Darracott
Jimmy Darrell
Lorene Davenport
Myron Davidson

Checking student cards is one task Caroline Powell does while working in the bookstore.



Frank Davis
Lee Davis



Nancy Davis
Ronnie Davis



Mark Dehart
Vicki Delling
Teena Denson
Brian Dent
Tracye Dicus
Mark Diffie



Dott Diggs
Keith Dodson
Rene Dorrell
Lisa Dorsey
Johnny Dotson
Desiree Dove



Linda Downing
Kally Doyne
Angela Dozier
Donny Drennan
Susie Dunn
Tripp Dunn



Steve Dunnahoo
Rhonda Durham
Derwin Eackles
Jimmy Eakin
Frank Edmiston
Cindy Eliot



Cindy Ellington
Dana Ellis
Bob Embrey
Mary Engle
Don English
Tony Erwin



Managing the Store



Filing bulletins in the teachers' mailboxes is Michelle Patton.

Making room on the shelves for more books is Cheryl Reaves.

Every period an aide was available in both the bookstore and office. Students dropping a class turned their textbook in to the bookstore workers, who later issued the textbook they needed for their next class. By running errands, collecting absentees, and helping anyone coming into the office, the office aides gave the administration more time to help people.



Evora Evans
Trinia Evans
Troy Farnum
Tony Fay
Larry Fee
Roger Fenton



Donna Ferguson
Letha Ferguson
Paul Fimpel
Jimmy Fletcher
Edwina Flowers
Dottie Folsom



Vicke Ford
Lisa Foster
Stacy Frederick
Lisa Freeman
Lori Freeman
Mark Freeman



Todd French
Guy Fromberg
Robert Gaddis
Sylvia Garcia
Mark Garland
James Garrett



Dawn Gaston
Barbara Gaylor
Tina George
Ben Gibson
Mel Gildner
Mike Gill

Linda Golatt
Anne Golden
Allen Goode
Judi Gore
Paul Gorecke
Lisa Grable



Terri Grable
Tony Gravier
Vicki Green
Beverly Griffin
Rita Griffin
Chris Griffis



Alisa Griffith
Scot Griffith
Ginger Grimmett
Donna Gross
David Halbrook
Barbara Hall



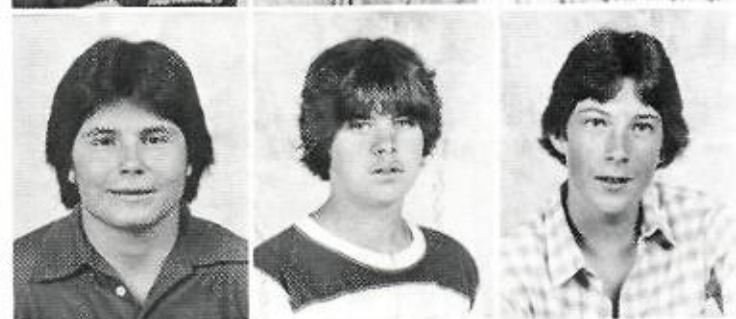
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Wayne Harris



David Harrison
Heather Harrison
Jim Hart



Stacy Hawkins
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Jason Haynie

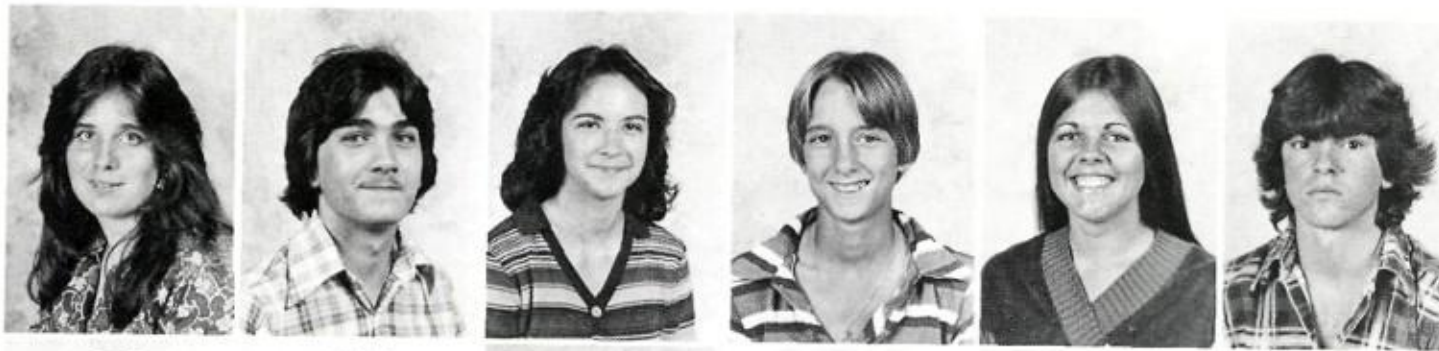


Jim Head
Deann Henderson
Jennifer Henderson



John Henderson
Laura Henderson
Laurie Herring





Esther Hess
Don Hicks
Kelley Higdon
Ken Higgins
Shiela Higgs
James Hill



Suzanne Hinson
Morris Hinton
Walter Hirrill
Nona Hodges
Jane Hogan
Lee Holland



Andrea Holt
Tim Holthoff
Melinda Hood
Carol Hoppert
Scott Hubbard
David Hudson



Bruce Hulsey
Marilyn Hunt
Tammie Hunt
Nathan Hunter
Mary Huntsman
Tony Hutchinson

Keeping the Beat Alive



Practice proves rewarding as Carrie Minick performs with the marching band.

Hard work is expected from the sophomores in band before going to camp.



During the summer to raise money for their program, Dixie Rogers works in the cheerleaders' firework stand.



In speech class, Christina Beers presents her project on the population growth.

David Ingle
Jeff Ingram
Michael Inman
Jennifer Isaacs
Tami Ivie
Mary Jackson



Wendy Jenkins
Debra Jennings
Amanda Johnson
April Johnson
Judith Johnston
Annita Jones



Christy Raye Jones
Cindy Jones
Patricia Jones
Russell Jones
Shawn Jones
Sherri Jones



Trey Jordan
Karolyn Kale
Lisa Kealer
Byron Kelley
Daphne Kelley
Keeneal Kelley



Michael Kelley
Mark Kelly
Richard Key
Juana Kidd
David Kinder
Cheryl King





Donna King
Tammy King
Jill Kinkel
Kathy Kinser
John Kirk
Mark Kirkpatrick



Von Knapp
Karen Knight
Kelly Koller
Mark Kossler
Miriam Krebs
Casey Kuettle



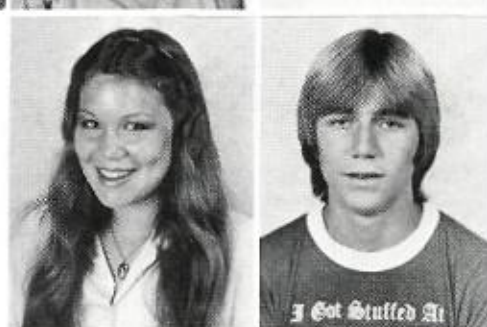
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Liz Lancaster
Rodger Landreth
Diana Larch
Peggy Larson
Wendy Lay



Jeff Lee
Audrey Lees
Bill Levelsmier
Terri Lewellen
Phyllis Lewis
Mark Lilliard



During the halftime show, Annita Jones proudly marches with the Lionettes.



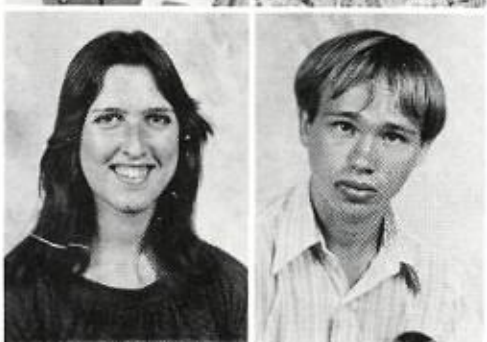
Sandra Lindsey
Todd Lindsey



Lynn Llewellyn
Rusty Loftis



Terrie Luster
Robby Lynch



Wanita Macklin
George Maddox

Setting the Record with 690



Upon the first day of school, students gather to discuss the past summer.

Kicia Magby
Lisa Mann
Carla Marks
Connie Mason
Teri Mathis
Pam Matuszyk



Leah Mauldin
Chris Maxwell
Tonya May
Michelle McArthur
Beth McCauley
Darlene McCurdy



Eric McDaniel
Joye McDaniel
Tim McDaniel
Tim McFarland
Nakita McFadden
Charles McGee



Wade McGill
Tammy McRenolds
Belinda McMahan
Phillip McVay
Virgil Meeckins
David Merritt



Marty Michael
Allen Milam
Lisa Miller
Sherri Miller
Jennifer Mills
Jeanette Misenheimer





Marty Mitchell
Tonya Mooney
April Moore
Jeff Moore
Jimmie Moore
Kin Moore



Monte Moore
Chris Morrison
Lori Morse
Mary Moseley
Amy Mosley
Roy Moyer



Scott Munsen
Mike Murphy
Meloney Musson
Jerry Nanney
Denise Nelms
Kim Nelms



Randy Nelson
Stan New
Nancy Newman



Jan Newson
Robert Newsom
Brian Newton



Kenneth Nipper
David O'Dell
Lora Odom



With eyes intent on drumming, Sherri Miller plays out Vegas.

Sign in gym welcoming sophomores.



Drawing illustrations, reading poems with expression, and explaining them are Kelly Stamps, Shelly Stensby and Mitchel Vire in Advanced English II.

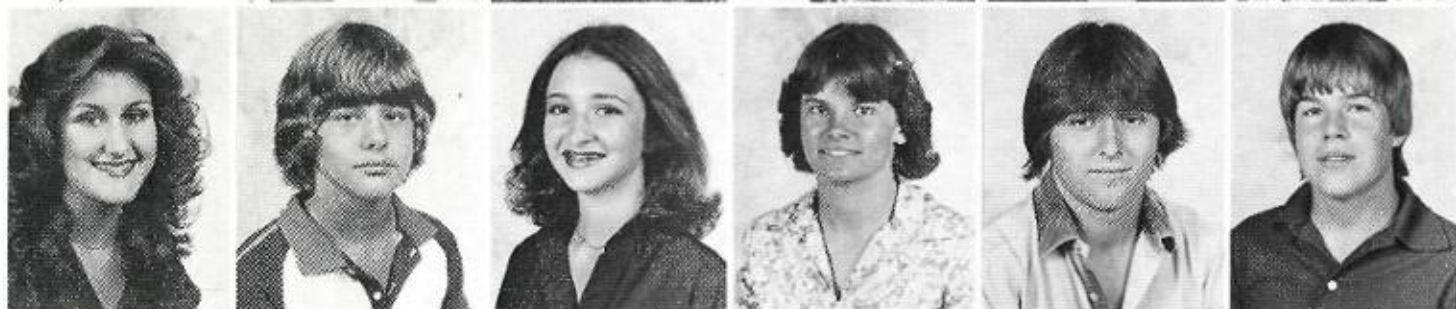


Giving a report on a poem is Janet Wilson.

Regina Olive
Tame O'Neal
Ed Oslin
Charles Pace
Bobby Parker
Tracey Parker



Denise Parr
Mike Parson
Michelle Patton
Jeanne Pearrow
Theron Pendley
George Petters



Kathy Peters
Lesa Pfeiffer
Debra Phillips
Dennis Phillips
Earl Phillips
Lisa Phillips



Patricia Phillips
Warren Pierce
Vanessa Pierkowski
Stacey Pinkerton
Sharon Pippins
Mark Pittman



Kevin Pledger
Rhonda Pool
Donna Porter
Marlon Porter
Kameka Porterfield
Mark Ponders





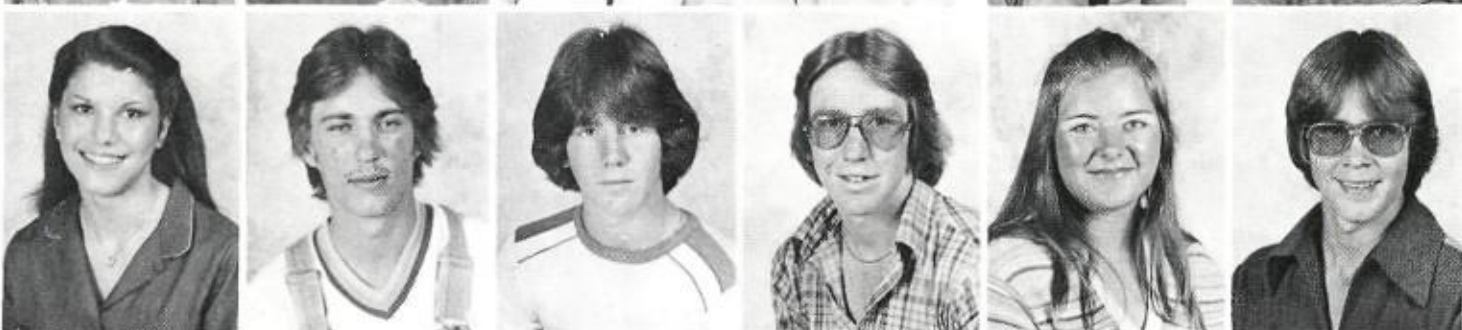
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Karen Powell
Tracey Powell
Linda Pratt
Kelly Price
Gwendolyn Pridgen



Teresa Pruss
Mike Purtle
Mike Quick
Alan Rackely
Bill Raiford
Billy Rainwater



Kim Rainwater
Paul Rawls
Cherly Reaves
Robin Reck
John Reddit
Forest Reed



Mariette Reed
Charles Reusser
James Rice
Steve Richards
Anita Riggin
Dan Riggin



Getting her homework in Mrs. Presley's Algebra II class is Tonya Mooney.

Dressed up as a clown for Homecoming Parade is Bill Levelsmier.



Elizabeth Roberts
Michelle Roberts
Tony Robeson



James Robinson
Reuben Robinson
Sharon Robinson



Shelia Robinson
Dixie Rodgers
Angie Rogers
Riesa Rognrud
Bobby Rohl
Derrick Rose



Robbie Rowland
Kenny Roy
Tina Royster
Pam Rutledge
James Sadler
Jay Sammons



John Sarlo
Renita Schmidt
Derek Scott



Susan Scroggin
Raynelle Scully
Joey Selby



Tammy Sellers
Billy Sexton
Karlyn Shell



Preparing to make a float is Miki Spikes and Lisa Kealer.



Getting into Homecoming

Behind the scenes of Homecoming week, sophomores contributed their share of time and spirit to various activities. Besides working late hours on floats, they competed with each other in different costume contests. Dressing up on Freddy Fudpucker and Back to Childhood Day, sophomores showed their enthusiasm. Being a nerd is the idea behind Freddy Fudpucker Day.

At the Homecoming Dance is Renee Carlisle, Melinda Hood, and Derrick Rose.



Karla Shepard
Shelia Shepard
Lynne Shipps
Janice Shoptaw
Rae Lynn Shoptaw
Kevin Shukers



James Simmons
Norman Simmons
Robin Simmons
Teddi Simmons
Billie Jean Small
Alan Smith



Intricately weaving yards of crepe paper is Suzanne Hinson.



Albert Smith
Kelly Smith
Holly Sneed

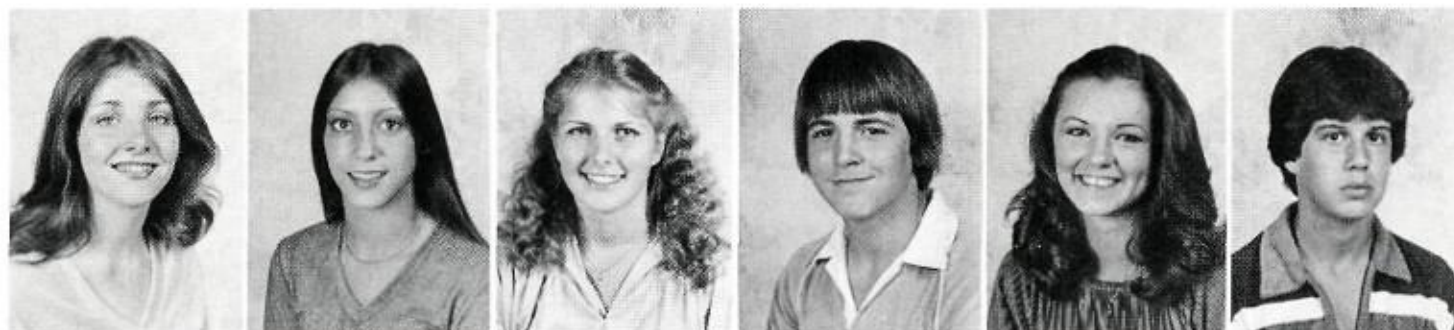


Ed Sorrells
Mark South
Jeff Spann



Lisa Spann
Garrick Speer
Miki Spikes

Tonia Stalter
Karen Stokes
Kelly Stamps
Jan Staton
Shelly Stensby
Dwayne Stephen



Darren Stewart
Katrina Stewart
Mickey Stewart
Sharon Stone
Steve L. Stone
Sherry Strickland



Debbie Springfellow
Todd Stewart
Bart Sullivan
Steve Sullivan
David Summers
Jeff Sweeney



Kevin Sweeten
Donnie Tackett
Vince Talley
Jimmy Tally
Kin Tatom
Danny L. Taylor



David L. Taylor
Gwen Taylor
Lincoln Taylor
Susan Taylor
Jim Teague
Truman Thacker



Everyday Hassles



As the sophomore's day began, a 150 yard trek over the bridge and to the front courtyard was in order. After collecting into small groups to discuss the day's events last minute homework assignments had to be done. The bell rang and suddenly students filled the halls to overflowing. After shuffling through the crowd the students arrived at their classes for a full day of study and conversation.

At orientation, students participate in a "mixer" in order to meet others.



Returning from a nap excursion are some sophomores.



"Running," as the five minute race to the next class starts, Phillip Osborne dashes down the hall.



Shelly Thomas
Steve Thomas
Jennifer Tomasek
Tommy Thomason
Ricky Thompson
Sharon Thompson



Terri Thompson
Pat Thornton
Karen Thorson
Lewis Toon
Tony Trantham
Mike Trusty



Thomas Trusty
Steven Tucker
Brenda Tullos
Toni Tyler
Kellye Ussery
Rose Vailes



Sharon Vann
Bryan Vaughan
Debbie Vinsett
Mitchell Vire
Shea Walker
Tracy Walker

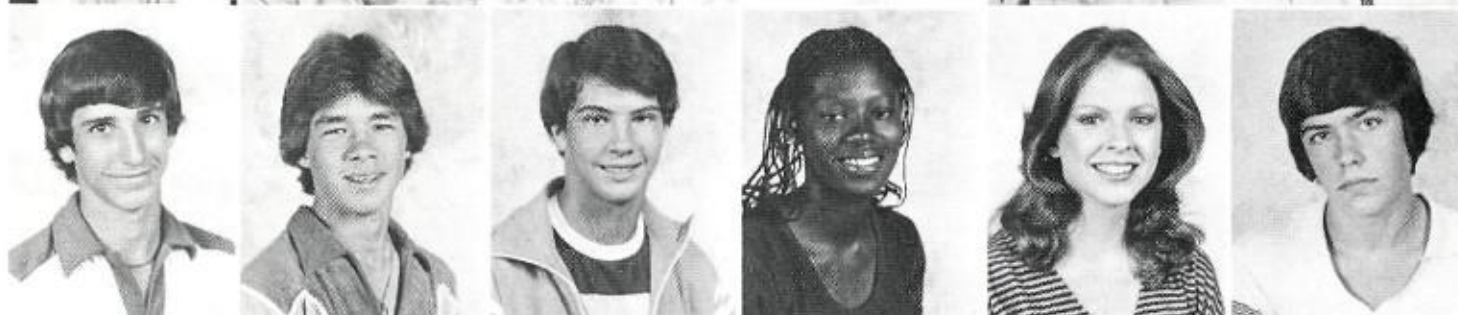
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Karen Walton
Javonda Ward
Rhenda Ward
Debbie Washburn
Michele Washington



James Webb
Dee Webster
Jayne Webster
Donna Weisenfels
Carol Welch
Jeff Wells



Todd Wells
David Wesson
Tony West
Norma Westbrook
Michelle White
Wade Whitfield



Laura Whitson
Randall Wilchman
Billy Wilde
Charles Wilder
Gerald Wilder
Allen Williams



Preparation in Action with Sports

Line drills, lifting weights, and scrimmages are just a few of the exercises the athletes do to get into shape for their sport. Sophomores practice along with everyone else even if they have less of a chance to play. They keep in shape and prepare themselves to play when called upon. Their worthwhile efforts prove beneficial as the year progresses.



Being congratulated by his fellow teammates is Dexter McDonald.



Marsha Williams
James Williams
Jimmy Williams
Rochelle Williams
Stan Williams
Todd Williams



Travis Williams
Robert Willett
Angie Willis
Janet Wilson
Larry Wilson
Tammy Wilson



Milton Winfrey
Linda Wise
Elaine Woodell
Laura Wooley
Alan Woosley
Jackie Wright



Perry Wyse
William Wyse
Paul Yarberry
Connie Young
Dwayne Young
Scott Young



Students get time from Coach Cothren.



Wanda Young
Gerald Zahn



Participating in a timing is Meloney Musson and Carol Welch.

Administration Shows



Mr. Tom Hardin, Superintendent of the Pulaski County Special School District.

Decisions made by the 1979-1980 Pulaski County school board that affected our school were numerous.

Because of a three-mil increase in tax dollars, an auditorium costing \$558,000 and a new gym costing \$325,000 were possible. The Auditorium seats 699 while the gym provides a place for girls P.E. and Sports.

Requiring that every student take a fifty-five minute semester exam, the new policy was voted upon, also stating that no one could be exempt. They also recommended bids be taken on school pictures, class rings, and yearbooks.



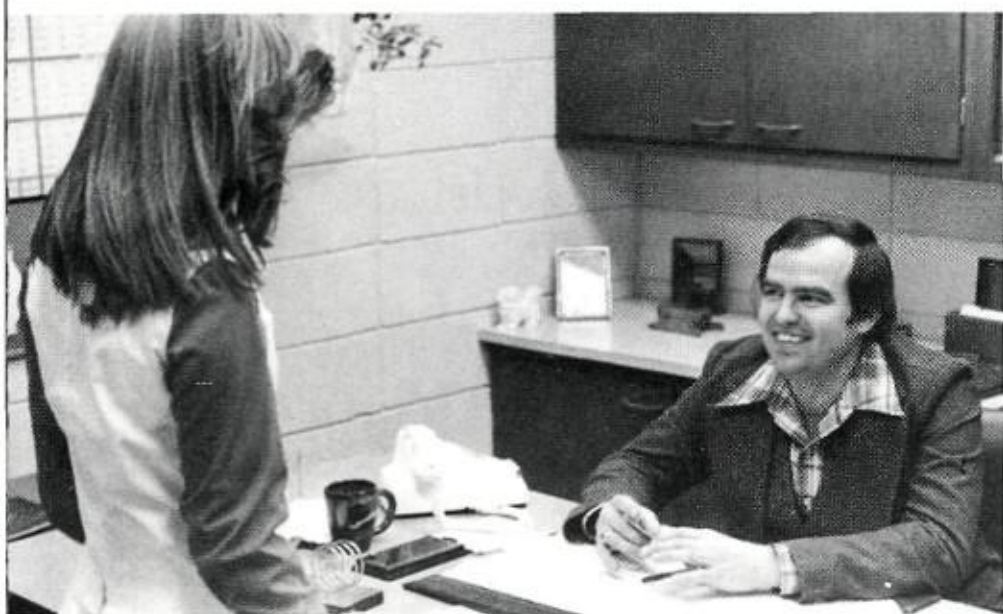
BOARD MEMBERS: Front Row: Mr. Bob Stender, Mr. Bob Teague, President, Mr. Mike Ballard, Back Row: Mr. Robert Moore, Mr. Lester Hosto, Mr. Billy Wawak, Mrs. Shirley Lowery

Positive Action



Agreeing with Mr. Bullington on History Department information, is Mr. Jim Rollins, Principal.

Giving advice to Mrs. Mary Anne Cupp and Harout Haroutunian, is Mrs. Charlotte Measel.



Since Mr. Jim Rollins took over as the head principal in 1978, many improvements here are noticeable. The whole school, inside, was painted in pastel colors, new rugs put at the hallway entrance, new carpet in the main office, library, and teachers' lounge, drapes hung in the library, and the gym floor painted.

For the first time a woman, Mrs. Charlotte Measel, was promoted as an assistant principal.

Mr. Rollins stated, "Department Heads now assist in curriculum planning." An addition to the curriculum was a Talented and Gifted class.

This administration developed new handbooks for the students and faculty.



Listening to Lona Finister complain, is only one of the many tasks Mr. Richard Wilkerson, assistant Principal, performs each day.

Mr. Rollins shows his school spirit by riding a horse in the homecoming parade.

In The Swing Of Things

Running a high school office takes the talents of many people. The deans handle discipline problems, work permits, parking, keep the school activities calendar, and order buses for field trips.

Taking care of sick students, recording grades and mailing transcripts, keeping health records and meeting the public are some of the jobs of the secretaries.

Explaining a new school rule, Mr. Ford instructs Rosalyn Armstead, Tim Eackles and Lorene Cook.



Mr. Oliver Ford, Sophomore Dean of Students, U.A.P.B., B.S., U. of Ar., M.A.



Taking a break from a busy schedule Mr. Straughn chats with Renee Carlisle.



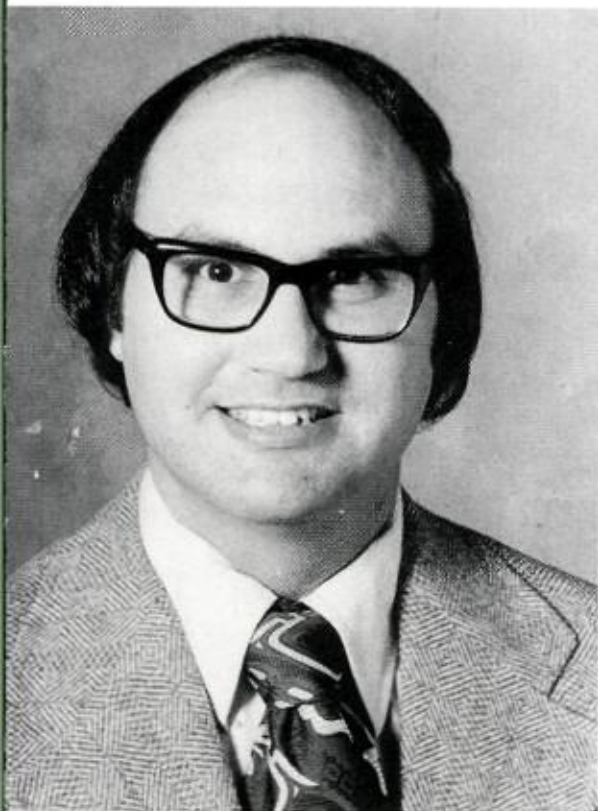
Getting into the Christmas spirit Mrs. Nancy Howard, office secretary, and Mrs. Joyce Stanton put the finishing touches on the tree.



Mrs. Mattie Ruth Tipton, Mr. Rollins' secretary and registrar.



Mrs. Linda Wakefield, Bookkeeper.



Mr. Keith Straughn, Junior-Senior Dean of students, Harding University, B.A., M.S.



Mrs. Bonnie Magness, Library Clerk.



Mrs. Ann Briley, Guidance Clerk.



Mrs. Ruth Hartwick, Office Secretary.



Lisa Spann receives help from Mrs. Bridges on a sewing project.

Joining the faculty as a new counselor, Mr. Sam Stueart reviews student records.

Mrs. Virginia Abrams, Counselor, Ark. A.M.&N. College, B.S., UCA, M.S.

Mrs. Nancy Adams, Elem. Alg. I, UCA, B.S.E., Lionettes

Mr. Michael E. Aeilts, Single Skills Lab., CCE, UCA, B.S.E., CCECA

Mrs. Christina Anderson, Guidance Department Head, N. Texas St. Univ. B.S., Univ. of Texas, M.Ed.

Mr. Mike Anderson, Business Math, OBU, B.A., Student Council.

Mrs. Mary Jane Beard, Alg. II, Calculator Math, OBU, B.S., Univ. of Ark. at Fayetteville, M.A.

Mrs. Kay Beckworth, COE, Southwest Mo. St. Univ., B.S., Univ. of Ark., M.Ed., FBLA, COE Club, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Lavonne Berry, English II, Spanish, Abilene Christ. Univ., B.S.E., Foreign Lang. Club.

Mrs. Beverly Billingsley, English II, Univ. of Southwestern La., B.A., Yearbook Advisor.

Mrs. Patsy Lynn Bonds, English II, HSU, B.S.E.

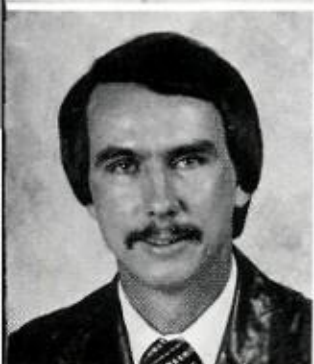


James Simmons receives paper back in Mrs. Jenkins' sixth period class.



Mr. David Booth, Physical Ed., Athletics, OBU, B.A.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, Clothing & Textiles, Parenting, Homemaking II, Grambling St. Univ., FHA



Mr. Ed Bullington, Am. History, International Relations, Soc. Studies Dept. Head, OBU, B.S.E., Youth in Government.

Mrs. Betty Burr, Machine Shorthand, Shorthand I, Bus. Law, Bus. Dept. Head, UCA, B.S.E., Student Council, Bus. Law Club.



Ms. Linda Chrisman, (second semester) Amer. Hist., Psychology, La. Tech. Univ., Cheerleaders.

Mr. Earl Cloud, Analysis, Indep. Study, Basic Math, HSU, B.S.E., Western Kentucky Univ., M.A.



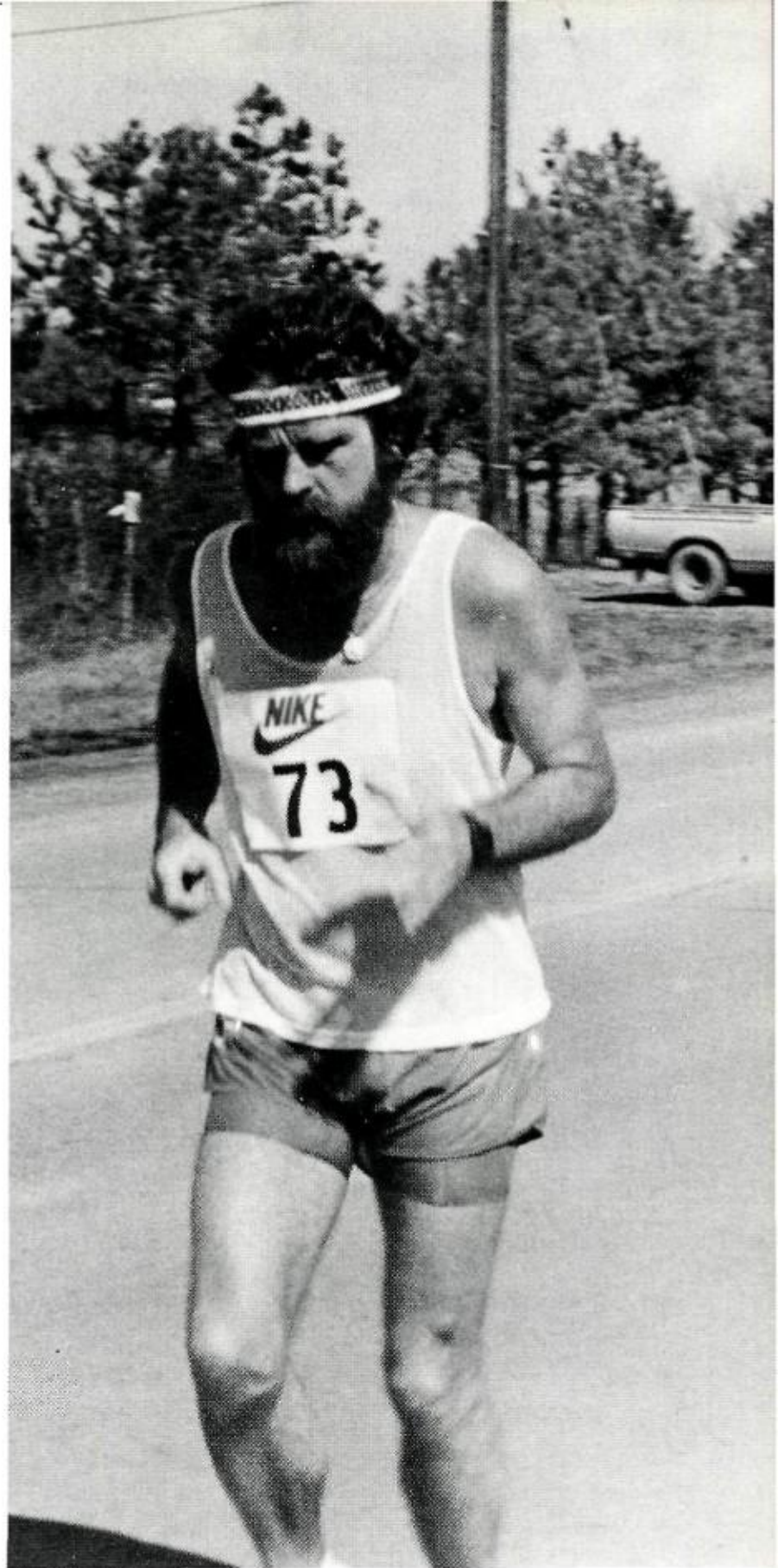
Mrs. Martha Cothren, Am. History, Girls Athletics, HSU, B.S.E., M.S.E.

Mrs. Sue Cummings, BOE, Typing I, UCA, B.S.E., Y-Teens.



Mrs. Mary Ann Dalton, English III, Home Ec., UCA, B.S.E.

Mr. David DeArmond, Choral Director, OBU, B.M.E.



Running marathons, Mr. Willis runs as a part time hobby.

HUFF, PUFF, RUN MILES

Averaging eight minutes per mile, Mr. Ken Willis, a Biology teacher, ran 2,551 miles from the beginning of January to December of '79. About six years ago Mr. Willis began running, but only in the past two and a half years has it been serious. Running for personal pleasure is only a partial reason why Mr. Willis runs. It is also to stay physically fit. "After you get into shape, Mr. Willis said, you

actually feel good after running ten miles."

Excelling each time, Mr. Willis has participated in three marathons, marathons being twenty-six miles and 385 yards long. His first, the Booneville, Ark. Marathon, he ran four hours ten minutes; second, the New York Marathon, in three hours and forty-six minutes; and third, the Dallas White Rock Marathon, in three

hours seventeen minutes.

He also ran some ten kilometer races winning a second place trophy in one.

Setting some personal records, Mr. Willis ran 100 miles in one week, and ran thirty miles in one run.

Lacking seven minutes, Mr. Willis hopes that someday he will qualify for the Boston Marathon, one of the most noted races.

Mr. John Dedman, Phys. Ed., Biology, Athletics, Henderson St. Univ., B.S.E.

Coach Jimmy Dickerson, Life Science, Athletics, Univ. of Ark., at Monticello, B.S.E., Univ. of Ark., M.S.E., FCA

Mr. Earl Dilworth, English II, Univ. of Ark., at P.B., B.S.E., OBU, M.S.E.

Mrs. Betty Farrar, English III, French, UAM, B.A, Univ. of Ark., M.A., Foreign Lang. Club

Ms. Karen Foncannon, P.V. Math, Clark Univ., B.A., New York Univ., M.A. CCE

Mrs. Carolyn Friedl, Home Ec. Dept. Head, HOE, Foods & Nutrition, Adult Living, UCA, B.S.E., HERO

Mrs. Aundra Garvin, Biology, UALR, B.S.

Mrs. Linda Geiger, English III & IV, HSU, B.S.E., NHS

Mr. H. K. Geurin, Biology, Chemistry, Harding, B.A., M.A.T., Tenn. Tech. Univ., ED.S., Science Club



Mr. Earl Cloud addresses group during arena scheduling.



Preparing for take-off, Mr. Lonnie Johnston thoroughly examines the engine.

Cruising At 105 m.p.h.

"Throughout my life, I've wanted to know how to fly a plane. I waited this long because I tried to justify the cost of training but finally came to the conclusion that it could not be justified with a dollar and cents value but only through a personal feeling of achievement," stated Mr. Lonnie Johnston, drafting teacher.

In August after fifty-six hours of flying time Mr. Lonnie Johnston got his pilots license for flying a two seated plane called a Cessna 150. For now he says that he is enjoying "joy riding" and perhaps in the future he'll take advanced training. He and his wife plan to take a trip by plane.



Before going on a flight, Mr. Johnston begins his checklist.

Mr. Johnston makes certain no damage is done to the body of the plane.



Mr. Stephen Geurin, Psychology, Basic Eng., UALR, B.S.E.



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Serving refreshments is Junior Pam Rogers.

After receiving her gifts, Mrs. Huddle displays her appreciation.



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Bringing refreshments, members host the shower.

Admiring the tray he received from the group is Mrs. Jeanne Huddle.



One Plus One Equals One

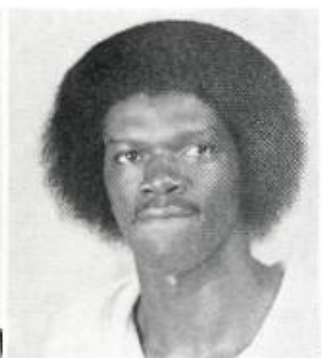
Giving a surprise party to Media Center Director Mrs. Jeanne Huddle on October twenty-fourth, the Media Club members presented her a silver bud vase as a wedding gift. After the delivering of gifts, the hosts served refreshments.

On October twenty-sixth, fifteen of the faculty members held a tea where they all had the opportunity to meet Roy Huddle.

Following the wedding at the Gibb House on October twenty-seventh, the wedded couple took a ten day trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

After the events, Mrs. Huddle said, "It was wonderful and fun to be treated so specially."

Fourth period worker, Todd Stewart, samples the treats.



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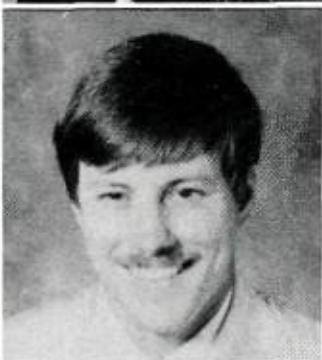
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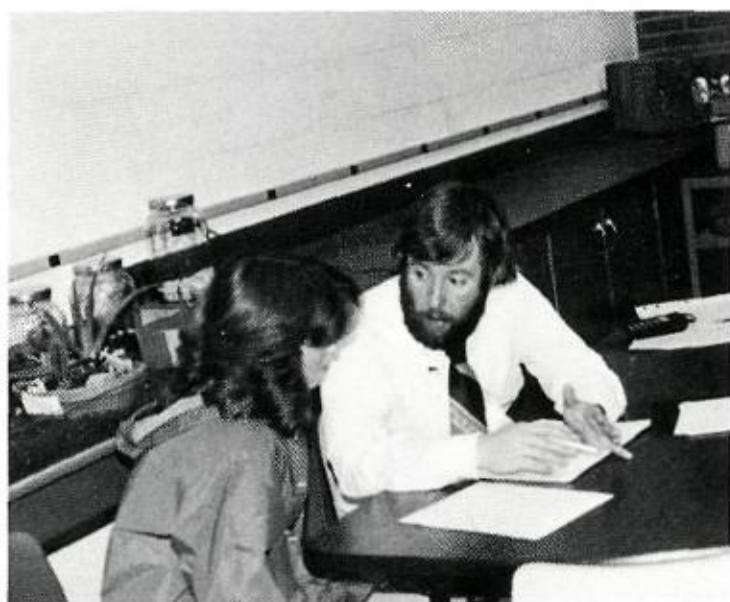
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Going over a biology lesson is Teena Denson with Mr. Steinkraus.



Painting His Way To Fame And Fortune

"Wow! That looks great!" That is only one of the many compliments Mr. McClanahan received each time he exhibited one of his works of art.

Mr. McClanahan, winning first place in oil and acrylic division, third in water color, and a purchase prize in the Maumelle Art Show, also entered the twelfth annual Pine Bluff Art Show. This exhibit was held at the Pine Bluff Arts Center, in December, choosing only forty-five works from eleven states.

By using acrylic and water color for media, Mr. McClanahan averages one painting per day. He has worked with

water color, his area of enterprise, for only three years. Each year he sets goals for himself in which he hopes to accomplish. In the few years he has done this, it has proved successful.

Mr. McClanahan utilizes the earnings from his paintings in foreign travel for inspirational purposes, and other art projects.

Painting for personal satisfaction and monetary gain is only a portion of the reason why Mr. McClanahan continues painting, he hopes that someday it will be known that he walked on this planet and left his mark on the face of the earth.



Showing her class how to cook omelets is the new Hom Ec. teacher, Mrs. Stout.



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Studying quietly at NAP is Mr. Earl Dilworth, tenth
English teacher.

Showing his artistic talent, Mr. William McClanahan
paints a watercolor.

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Mr. Frank Washburn, Band, Music Theory, OBU, B.A.



Practicing, Mrs. Jones jumps Brownie over a rail jump set
at two feet, nine inches.

Preparing to ride, Nancy Jones bridles her horse,
Brownie.



Giddy-Up Brownie

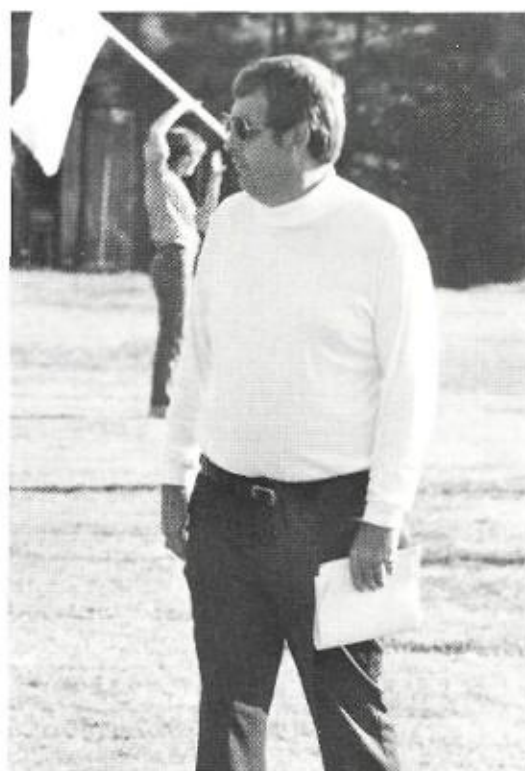
To "get away" from it all and for relaxation is why Nancy Jones rides her half Quarter and half Trakenhener horse. The ten year old horse has a barn name of Brownie and a show name of Chocolate Mousse.

Shown once in Arkansas and various

times in Florida, Chocolate Mousse won several reserve and show championships. Mrs. Jones took riding lessons from Nancy Sobba at Lucky Acres. She rides approximately three to four times a week for about two hours at a time.

Since Mrs. Jones' sister aroused her

interest in horses, her future plans are to build a small barn and board a few horses while still keeping her own. Mrs. Jones said that she would like to get another horse. In her words, "Horses are like potato chips—you can't just stop at one."



Warming Brownie up for jumping practice is a necessity for good performance.

Watching the band at marching practice is Mr. Washburn.



Mr. Jeff Weatherly, Mathematics, Southern St. College, B.S., Univ. of Ark., M.Ed.

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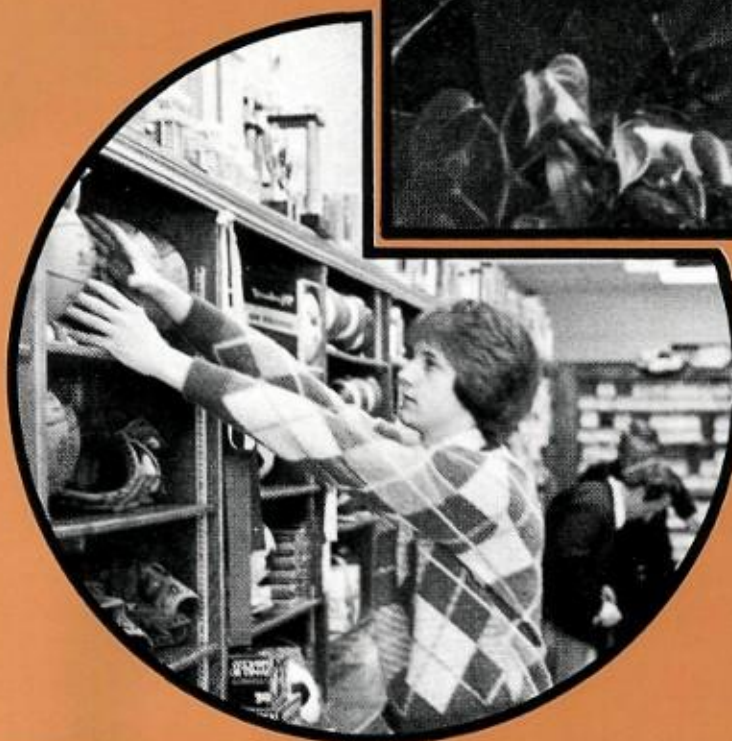
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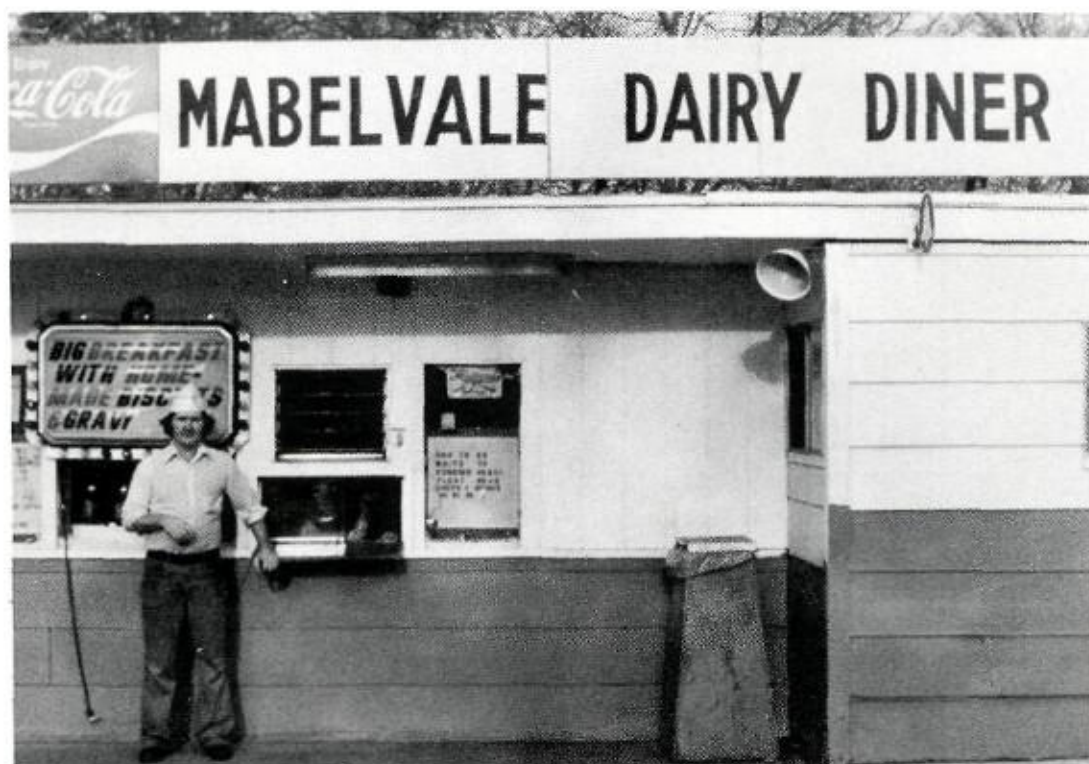
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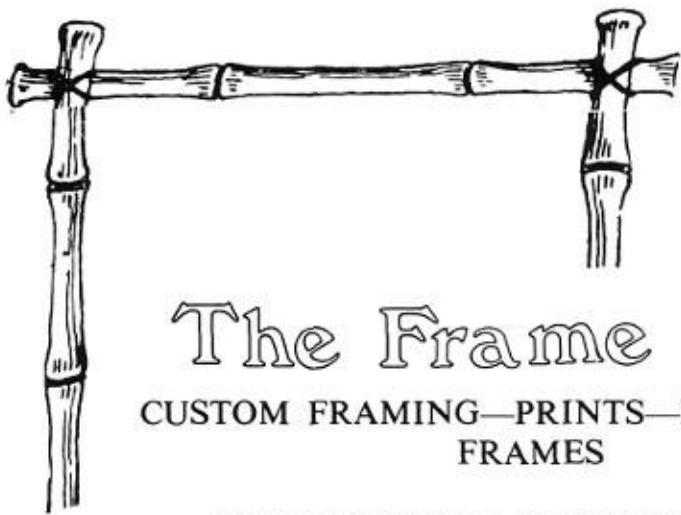
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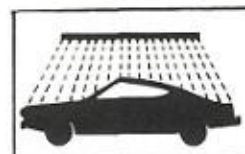
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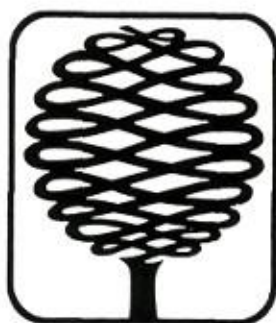
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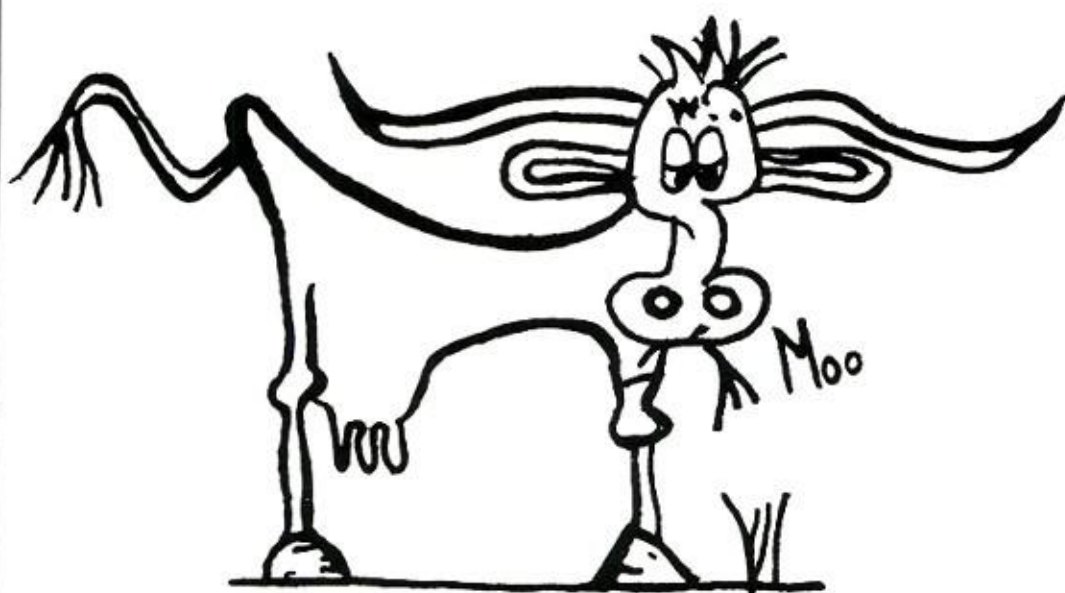
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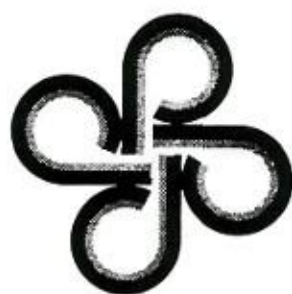
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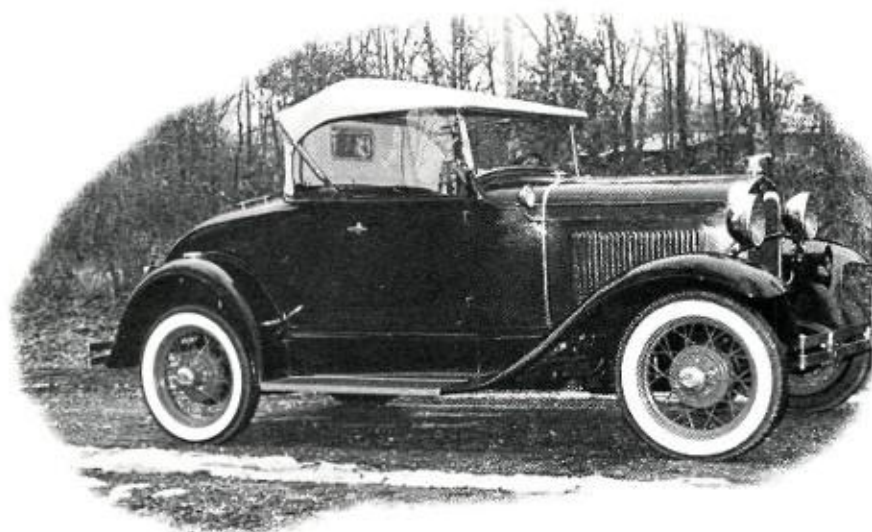
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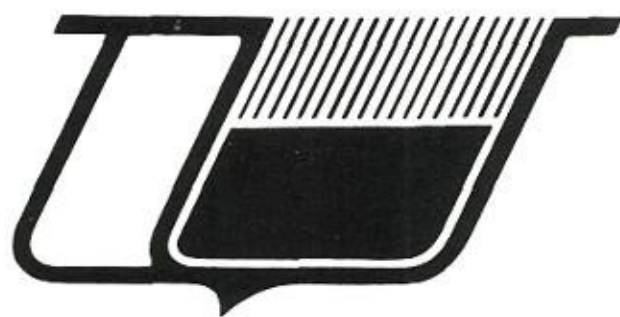
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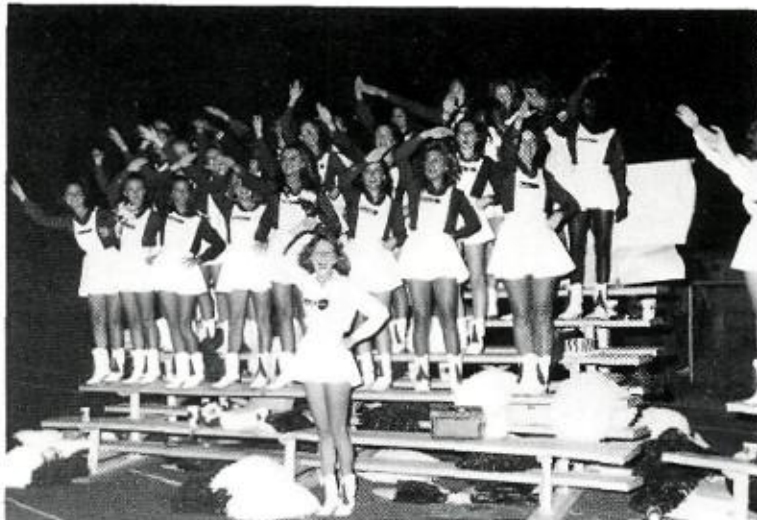
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Painting a child's face like a clown, Senior Andrea Pierkowski participates in the activities at the State Capitol for "The Year of the Child."



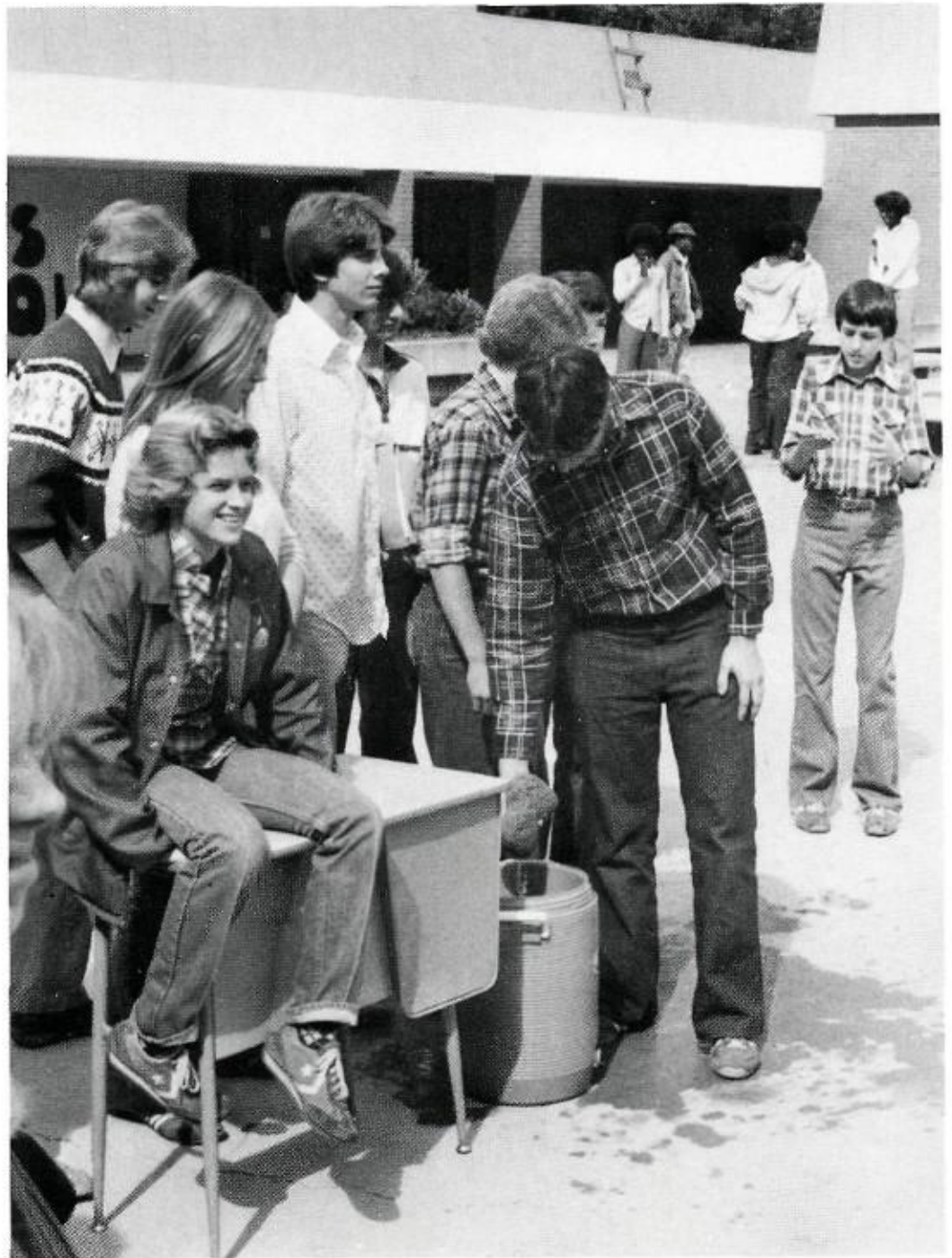
Making the move, Rel Johnson, junior, plays a game of chess against Steven Phillips, senior, during NAP.



Letting the spirit fly, the Lionettes encourage the Lions to victory with a cheer.



Getting together before school in the courtyard gives students the chance to discuss homework and the previous night's activities.



Throwing sponges at faculty in the back courtyard was one of the many activities sponsored by the Student Council during Homecoming Week.

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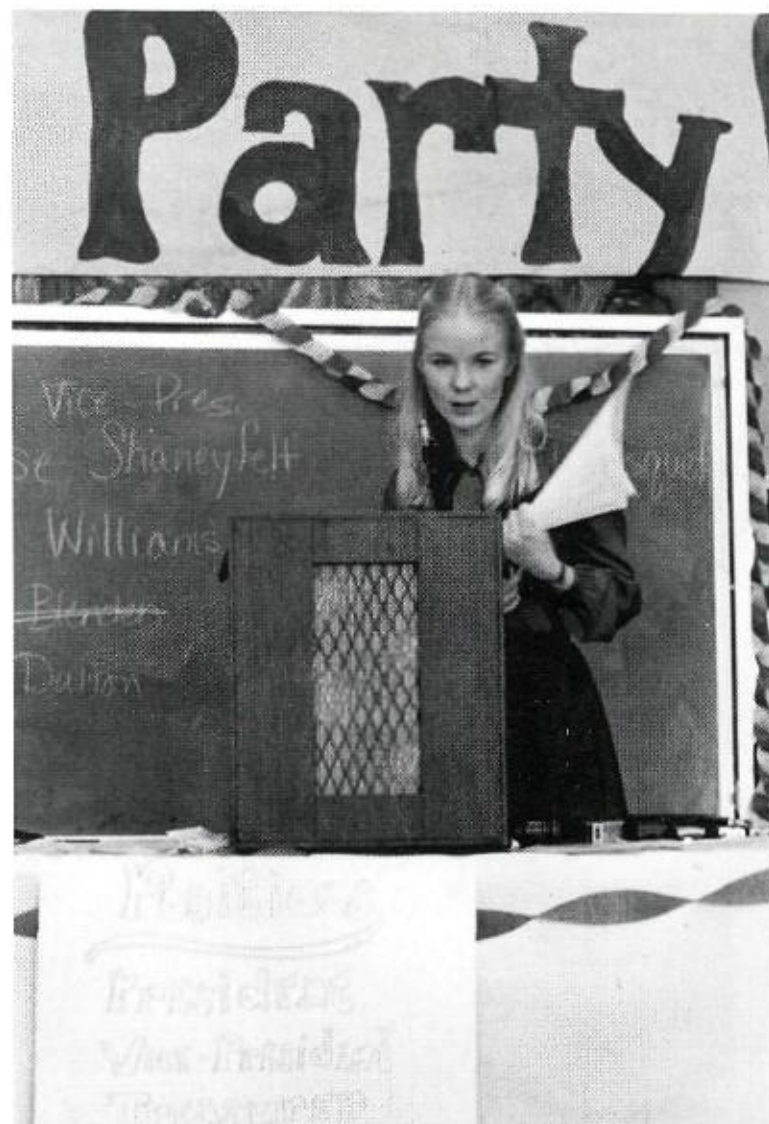
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COMPLIMENTS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

In the spring the Student Council divides all 10th and 11th grades into parties, the Red and the Blue. Each party writes its own platform and nominates its candidates, a few students run as independents. Students voted on real voting machines on Feb. 26 and 27 in the cafeteria. Run-off elections were held the next day on paper ballots.

In addition to selecting the next year's Student Council officers, the purpose of this was to teach students the American democratic election processes. THE STUDENT COUNCIL SALUTES OUR STUDENT BODY.



Reporter for the 1980 Red Party, Andrea Peirkowski handles the convention in the cafeteria.



Giving his campaign speech is the Red Party Candidate Shayne Smith, who ran against Bruce Fowlkes for the office of president.



Finishing his campaign for recording secretary, Chris Morrison hands the mike to Bobby Cole who nominates Ann Meneley for corresponding secretary.

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6. Student Council meetings open during NAP.



Handling the Blue Party Convention, Mitch Powell explains the procedure.



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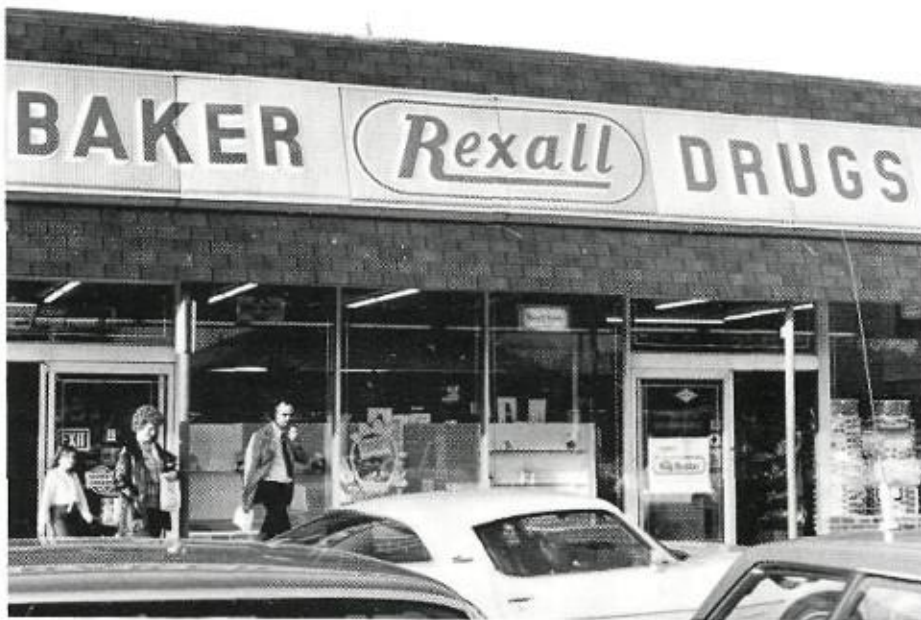
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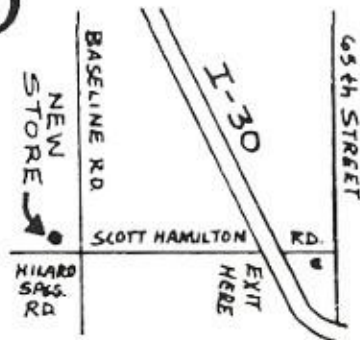




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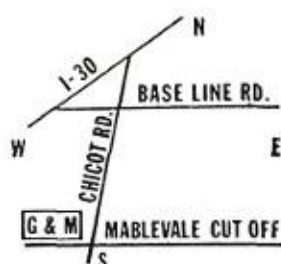


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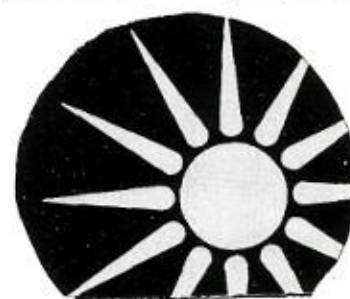


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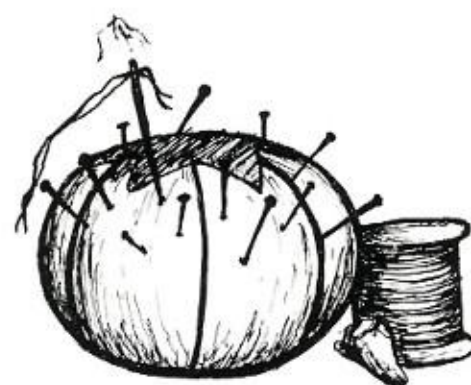
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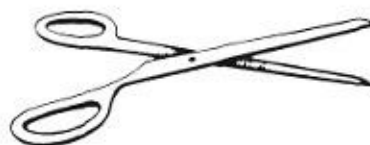
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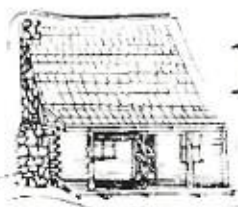
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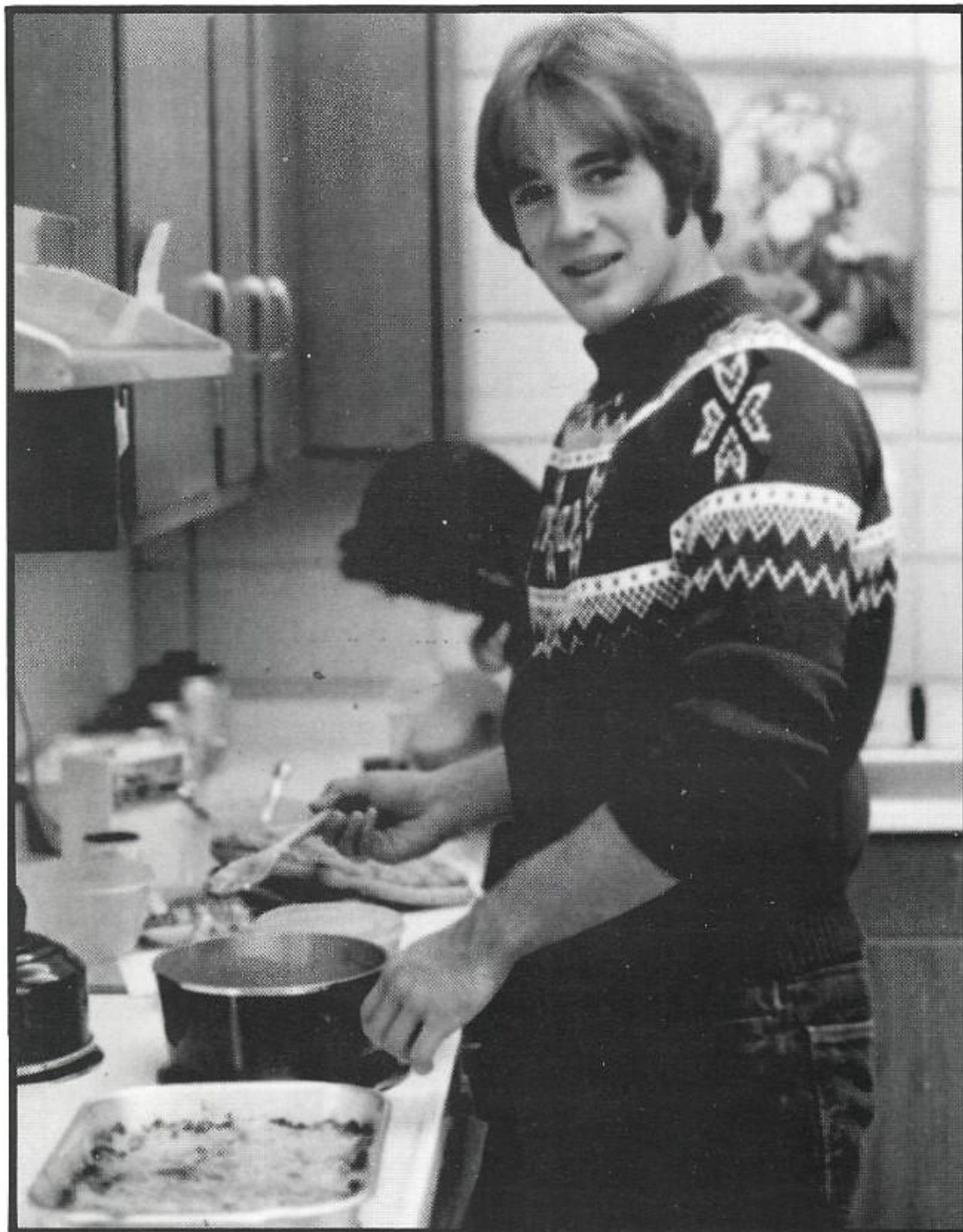
During the playing of the National Anthem, Mike Tarkington and Bobby King pause to watch the flag.

Construction of the new girls gym is seen at this middle stage of development.



Giving out compliment notes at the leadership conference, Dixie Rogers, sophomore, delivers messages to several shoe mailboxes.

Foods and Nutrition class provides John Riddle, senior, with the opportunity to test his cooking skills.



Off by herself in the front park area, Kim Ashley, junior, sketches the trees on a late fall afternoon.



REVIEWING:

So many things can happen in the time it takes to complete a full year that we sometimes forget the specifics and remember only the generalities.

Stop for a moment and remember your first day of high school and the schedule card which listed the name of the hardest teacher for that subject, as rumor told. Think back on football season and how cold it was sitting on those metal bleachers with nothing but hot water with a tinge of chocolate flavor to keep you warm. Note Homecoming week and how ridiculous you felt on Back to Childhood Day.

Time passes by and before long all these

events that were so important when they took place were now tucked away as memories.

What about the time you told someone a secret that ended up being a public announcement. Remember that research paper that kept you up all night long or the speech you wrote the night before you gave it. Do you remember wondering why the construction men had to park their cement trucks in your parking place?

Whatever the time or place, we can review our experiences and see in our minds . . .

STYLES OF THE PAST



Simulating the Statler Brothers, Mr. Frank Washburn, Mr. Keith Straughn, Mr. Lane Kidd, and Mr. David DeArmond exhibit their talent in the Fabulous Faculty Follies.

Home Economics can sometimes be a daring class as Becky Kinder and Glenda Hornbeck hesitate before tasting the freshly made omelet.

Change . . .

Choice . . .

Just clowning around, Billy Jean Small and Christy Luzader make the most of their style at the Homecoming parade.



Lisa Taylor, yearbook editor

Every story has a beginning and an end. Remember the childhood story *The Three Bears*, here Goldylocks made several choices as to what porridge she ate or what chair she sat in.

As the years in school progressed other stories appeared. *Robin Hood*, who accepted the challenge to fight the system and help the poor and then *Great Expectations* which introduced a whole new society.

High school settled in "*Julius Caesar*", "*The Glass Menagerie*", and "*Hamlet*",

all teaching a lesson in making choices, being who we truly are, and learning from our mistakes.

Putting these stories aside and looking into our own lives, strangely enough those same changes occur, the choices available are met by challenges to make the right decisions.

No, we are not characters in a book or play but we do have to face at one time or another changes, choices, and challenges because . . .

That's Our Style

CHANGE ...

CHOICE ...

CHALLENGE ...

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